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# RUSS OFFER EGYPT VOLUNTEERS

# More Groups Aid Rebellion

Budapest Saturday and refugees said battles raged in the suburbs as Hungary's anti-Soviet revolt refused

Oregon State and Iowa took

giant strides towards a Rose

Bowl date and a possible re-

play of their early season

game when they eked out vic-

tories over their most press-

ing opposition in games played

Iowa defeated Minnesota,

7-0, in a Big Ten contest and,

with only one loss on its con-

ference record, has the inside

track for the Bowl bld. Ore-

gon State downed Stanford,

20-19, and appears a shoo-in

to be the Pacific Coast Con-

ference's representative New

Year's Day, with a light

More details of these and

today's methods of serial navigation.)

I knew this to be true 11 years

other games in Sports Section,

pages B-1 through B-6.

schedule remaining.

Saturday.

Travelers from Budapest said more and more workers and Hawkeyes, peared to have joined student rebels since the Soviet attack Sunday. A general strike paralyzed the nation.

ing Belgrade said "several tens of thousands of armed people" still operated in the University Bowl Drive still operated in the Hungarian

"Many are dissatisfied because of the Soviet intervention," the Yugoslav said. "Pcople don't trust anybody or anything. They are emblitered. So many won't give up arms."

BUDAPEST RADIO alternately broadcast pleas and threats as the capital still shook from battle after 19 days of bitter fighting.

The radio announced wage increases ranging from 8 to 15 per cent in an effort to get workers to lay down their arms.

Another broadcast by Deputy Premier Ferenc Muenich said that since the rebels ignored the latest ultimatum those still bearing arms must be considered criminals "who endanger public

A group of Hungarian refugees crossing into Austria said STILL UP IN THE AIR righting was heavy in the suburbs when they fled the capital Saturday afternoon.

They reported the Russians were using new troops, mainly

Soviet tanks fired phosphorus ammunition, touching off great fires in several Budapest districts, they reported.

THEY SAID the Russians were as hungry as the rebels. Soviet soldiers were seen leaving their tanks to beg for bread.

The once-gay capital was pletured as a city of fire and devwith rubble. Famous hotels and two wars ago but had me feel like a tethered horse,

# Showman Bitten by Ria Snake

A 22-year-old NuPike concessionaire was near death Saturday night after being bitten by a 6-foot-long rattlesnake while demonstrating reptile habits before an audience of 20 persons. Luke V. Saucier Jr. was in

critical condition at St. Ellen's Hospital, Bellflower, after the diamondback rattler bit him on

make one of them strike at a Elzy Appleby, who lives alone

THE HANDLER said he ad-trapped.

Seaside Hospital where he re-ping trip, The floor of the ga-

Hospital said Saucier had re-pinning him against the wall. ceived 10 shots of antivenin Appleby called for help, but Saturday night and would receive 14 more in 24 hours. CIVIL Dispersion one to hear him. Search Continues authorized.



WEARY SKY MAN 🖫 😅

Beginning to show fatigue after several hours on training flight is Capt. Frederick Libby, working out navigation with E6B computer. Libby has double career as film actor and commercial airline navigator with Air Reserve commission.

Petition for Entry of Investigators Left Hanging in Air

N. Y. (U.P.)—Hungary's pup-of the Sinclair Oil Corp. pet government informed He retired from active man-

al Dag Hammarskjold to appoint a fact-finding team for an on-the-spot investigation and to

from Budapest:

"I refer to your memoir of Nov. 10, 1956, addressed to the government of the People's Republic of Hungary. "I acknowledge receipt on

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

# Hungary's Harry F. Sinclair Peace Patrol Rulers Weigh Dies at Age of 80 Unit Forms

PASADENA (AP)—Harry F. Sinclair, founder of the Sinclair Oil Corp. and chairman of the board of the Richfield Oil Corp., died Saturday at his home in the Flintridge district. He was 80.

He had been ill for several Sinclair started on a shoe-

string in the oilfields, became a millionaire before he was 35 and rose to become president

the United Nations Satur- agement in 1949 at the age of day night that it is weighing 72 and five years later as a the U. N. request to send an imember of the board. By that investigating team into the time the assets of the concern he founded in 1916 had grown country.
The U.N. General Assemby from 51 million dollars to had requested Secretary Gener- around \$1,200,000,000. Its earn-

IN THE 1920: Sinclair's name request Hungary and Russia to figured prominently in the Tea-grant the team members free- pot Dome oil scandals of the dom to travel throughout the Warren Harding administration. In 1927 and 1928 Sinclair was Hammarskiold requested the tried on charges of conspiracy permission Thursday and again to defraud the government in Saturday. Saturday night he the leasing of Teapot Dome, a received the following cable U.S. Naval Petroleum Reserve

in Wyoming. He was acquitted on this charge but did spend six and a half months in the District of Columbia jail in 1929 for contempt of court and con-tempt of the United States Sen-

Elizabeth, the childhood sweetheart he married in Independence, Kan., July 25, 1904; a son, Defense Department Saturday Soviet pilots, tankmen and artil-David M'Divani, Los Angeles. Sinclair was born at Wheel- the Middle East.

Armistice for Navigator (EDITOR'S NOTE: Eleven years ago I.P-T Reporter Bob B-29s lined nose to tail on the on week-ends and two weeks in educated in the public schools so acute the department "would troops withdraw from Egyptian space was a H-29 navigator on 20th Air Force missions in taxiways, the spinning propellers summertime to polish their at Independence, Kan, and took not be surprised if shooting soil. of one great ship illuminated by skills. Surely, I thought, to keep a course in pharmacy at the broke out there in the next few The Russian statement made University of Kansas.

we inched toward the red-green (Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1) HE QUICKLY gave up pharmacist's career for the more either the Arab forces concen- French sources dismissed the exciting business of prospecting trated in Jordan or from Israel statement as propagands, which has long viewed the Jor-

#### urns when they did pay off. Slated Today A little relief—but not much /ke Flies to Farm in

The humidity reading was 7 morning by small plane and re-

per cent in Los Angeles Satur-turned here at 3:31 p.m. EST. day, which brought about the The President traveled from frankly concerned by the Arab on War Aleri "red alert" condition. Firemen the capital in a gray topcoat build-up in Jordan and recur say that when the humidity gets over a sports jacket and tan rence of the border raids. The below 20 per cent "all fires" are slacks. At the farm, he changed spokesman described the Israell-Korea reported a Communist extremely dangerous and they into rougher clothing and went Jordan area as now the "danger-military buildup along the truce irge everybody to exercise ut on about an hour's prowl around ous, serious hot spot" in the Mid-line in North Korea Saturday nost caution with fire. his acres.

War II Officers Available to Arabs

HARRY SINCLAIR Ex-Pharmacist

# on Jordan SINCLAIR leaves the widow, Line Eyed

WASHINGTON (UE) - The

nal zone situation is less om-ed U. N. force drawn from four

Oklahoma. He always welcomed dan sallent into her territory as desperate chances, the long a thorn in her side, shots that yielded fabulous re-

along the Israeli-Jordan border They are to be joined there by quieted down when Israel launched her successful biltz atmilitary activity among the land and India will join them Arab states north and east of later.

have been moving forces into The battle area Saturday-Jordan, the defense spokesman fourth day of the cease-fire-Nov.

foreshadow an all-out attack.

two weeks. 🥫 South Korea's army, navy and

## pernoon that his weakening cries in the Norwalk and Bellflower for help were heard by a group area complained to sheriff's of of hunters. Larson, GOP's: No. 1 Egghead, to Direct Information Agency WASHINGTON W-Arthur mented that USIA now faces its at His Party," published last air force stayed on war-alert for

propaganda war against com-

possibility of fires.

day night by the crew of a their whereabouts at all times, pected, to take over his new freighter.

Six naval planes, two Coast Guard planes, two destroyers and a Coast Guard cutter were sont out to search for the county of the standard planes, two destroyers and a Coast Guard cutter were sont out to search for the county of the standard planes.

Earl said the public was in no son's formal appointment will way to be affected by the stand-be submitted to the Senate when the new Congress con-

tain Lyrras messaged the U.S. PALM SPRINGS (49) - Com- 100-million-dollar-a-year opera-Coast Guard at 9:01 Friday poser Victor Young, whose hits that it had seen a plane include "Sweet Sue," "Ghost of explode and fall in flames about a Chance," and "Street of receive the same \$21,000 a year 400 miles east of Ocean City, Desert Hospital after a heart at-Labor Department.

One government official com-

ARTHUR LARSON

tinguish house lights and to fill Larson, who has been called the greatest challenge in the war of July. He has written extensively the fourth successive day. Seasing Hospital where ne response true, the last of the greatest challenge in the war of July. He has written extensively celved emergency treatment.

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The proof of the CIVIL DEFENSE authorities by President Eisenhower Saturfor Beliffower said no alert was day to direct this country's vast

American form of government."

Prospecity," an analysis - of THROUGH death's door Larson, who helped draft Eis-world economic problems. enhower's speech accepting a Larson took his Labor Deincident as an apparent mistake Eisenhower selected Larson, second term nomination, is the partment job -21/2 years ago

School. He has published such works as a two-volume treatise on "The Law of Workmen's Compensation" and "Know Your Social Security."

LARSON WAS BORN on July 4, 1910, in Sloux Falls, S.D. He took his A.B. degree from Augustana College in Sloux Falls and attended the Univer-sity of South Dakota law school before going to Oxford University, England, as a Rhodes

He practiced law in Milwaukee from 1935 to 1938 and was associate professor of law at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville from 1939 to 1941, During World War II he was Military ...... C.2 with OPA and the Foreign Economic Administration. From 1945 until 1953 he was professor of law at Cornell 'Law School, Ithaca, N. Y. He and his wife have a son and a daughter.

#### HONG KONG, (Sunday) (47) -Echoing the Soviet Union, Communist China vowed today to take "concrete action" in support of Egypt. Pelping Radio said people throughout the nation, including tens of thousands of for-

Moscow Says Its

mer soldiers who "volunteered" to fight, have offered help in "Egypt's struggle against aggression."

HONG KONG, (Sunday) (P) Pelping Radio said today Chinese Communist planes shot down an "enemy" alea plane Saturday night over Hangchow on the East China coast.

LONDON (AP) - The U. N. police force hastily mustered to keep peace in he Middle East, began landing Saturday night in Italy amid renewed Soviet threats of intervention. The Russians threatened to

turn the Middle East into another Kores. A Moscow announcement said

Harry F. Sinclair Jr., Beverly was keeping a close watch on lery men, with officers who Hills, and a daughter, Mrs. the Israeli-Jordan border as the served in World War II, would David M'Divani, Los Angeles.

Sinclair was born at Wheel-the Middle East. ing, W.Va., July 6, 1876, was A spokesman said tension is British, French and Israeli

days" even though the Suez Ca- no mention of the unprecedentcontinents now headed for the The attack could come from Suez Canal zone, British and

> FIFTY DANES were the first to afrive at the international force's staging area in Italy.

tack on Egyptian forces in the Sinai peninsula. But in the past bla and Sweden will follow withveck there has been renewed in two days. Soldlers from Fin-

Egypt has agreed provisionally

Iraq, Syria and Saudi Arabia to accept the U. N. patrol.

SEOUL (UP)-The Republic of

and government leaders met in emergency session to decide whether a new attack threatens. Gen. Lee Heng Kun, South Korea's army chief of staff, reported trucks had been moving southward in North Korea for

new life is brought. That is the theme of an article on the Artery Bank by I, P-T writer Ben Zinser, appearing on Page A-12.

• SHOULD, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor return from exile? A story about the new British controversy may be found on Page A-14.

• TEENAGERS make good news in "Junior Journal," explained in Southland Magazine today. Regular I, P-T features follow:

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Beach Combing ..... C-I Classified ..... D-1-16 Death Notices ..... C-3 .Editorials ..... A-20 Radio-TV ..... D-16 Real Estate ..... C-5-14 School Menus ..... W-8 Ship Arrivals ..... A-21 Sports ..... B-1-6 Women's News ..... W-1-12

## L.a.C. Says: Airport Promotion The City Council is to appoint a nine-man airport.

commission. This has come about through efforts of strong groups seeking to promote greater activity at the airport. The groups would make this a major passenger and freight terminal for airlines—and there is strong pressure to extend the lease so Army Reserve pilots will have greater facilities. What all this means is more planes. They will be largely jet planes. The next iew years will see most commercial planes jet propelled. The noise and danger factor must be measured alongside the economic value of greater activities. When the airport runway bonds were voted it

was emphasized this was for the sole purpose of assuring Douglas of a sale runway. It was clearly stated by those supporting the bonds that they did not favor

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# BANANAS SAVED LIFE

# directing a plane from one point to another in a chartless sky. 5,000 people to the local beaches. THEY WERE AMONG 146 reserve Air Force navigators from San Diego to Santa Barbara who train at the local base plane from one point drew an unseasonable crowd of 5,000 people to the local beaches. LIFEGUARDS were girding for another record winter crowd from San Diego to Santa Barbara who train at the local base plefting the citizenry about the place and inspecting his livestock. He flew to Gettysburg in mid-foreshadow an all-out attack. WASHINGTON LP — President Eisenhower paid a flying and 8 the skirmishing resumed with Arab forces in Jordan conducting raids at sold conducting raids at in Own Garage by Car CD Practice

Swanson was a H-29 navigator on 20th Air Force missions in

the China-Burma-India and Pacific Theaters. Here is his

Veteran's Day report on a 1956 mission—a flight to inspect

By BOB SWANSON

SEDAN, Kan. (AP) - A 72-year-old farmer was Saucter said he was in "the rescued Saturday afternoon after he had been pinned pit" with 20 reptiles trying to against the wall of a garage by his car for about 48 hours.

stick he held when the newly on a farm near Wauneta, Kan, had only a bunch of bananas to his hand.

Lizy Appleby, who lives alone at least on a farm near Wauneta, Kan, had only a bunch of bananas to his hand.

Lizy Appleby, who lives alone manas, which he had purchased on the shopping trip.

It was not until Saturday afternoon that his weakening cries in the Norwalk and Bellflower alone.

ministered first aid by making Attendants at a Sedan hosabout 20 cuts in his hand with pital said Appleby suffered from a scalpel he keeps for emergencies.

Officers Billie J. Erwin and Appleby had driven into the Jason F. Polk rushed him to garage Thursday after a shopJason F. Polk rushed him to garage Thursday after a shoplit was "a horrible experience."

Occupants were told to ex-

"I think," Dr. Walker said they did he would be dead now.

# for Missing Navy

HAMILTON, Bermuda unit afternoon. ing a crew of 10 and powerful still hunted over the Atlantic placed on a stand-by slert ear-still hunted over the Atlantic placed on a stand-by slert ear-sturday. The Navy said it lier Saturday—but the slert con-framework the plane was the sisted merely of an instruction deep capability in flames Friday property by the framework of the plane was the sisted merely of an instruction dean and Rhodes scholar, is expected to take over his new thereselves at all times pected to take over his new

sent out to search for the miss-checkup on defense plans, ing Martin Marlin twin-engine P5M, which carried seven enlisted men and three officers on a routine night patrol. The Liberian freighter Cap- Composer Dies

parallel runways. . . . There's no armistice in the battle between the air-Heat Relief. And in each plane, the naviplane navigator and his natural enemies, who are legion. gator working under a dim light plotting a course to Japan . . but Little,

the lights of those behind us as

"traffic signal" at the end of

with rubble. Famous hotels and two wars ago but had me feel like a tethered horse, The pilot, Lt. William F. Kline, 2218 Lomina Ave., and co-pilot Lt. Norman Walker, Day with the navigators of the Long Beach, revved up the two engines of the C-47 navigation training ship and the five Air true course, 328½ degrees; distance, 257 nautical miles; cruis-Fog. always the navigator's chemy, hung over the airport at take-off time, as it often did over the airstrips at Chekulla, India; Chengtu, China, and the island of Tinlan, in the war I had known. The parachula has

five reservists at work, enjoy-ing the fact that I wasn't. All sunny skies today and Monday had known. The parachute harless was as ill-fitting as ever.

LOOKING OUT the window,

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# of 'Red Alert

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One CD official explained the muniam.

tack. He was 56. One government official com-

in transmission of messages dur-now undersecretary of labor, to author of "A Republican Looks after serving as dean of the University of Pittsburgh Law Plane, 10 Aboard ing a Civil Defense practice ses-be director of the U.S. Informa-HAMILTON, Bermuda (UP)\_slon in Norwalk early Saturday tion. Agency (USIA), which operates the "Voice of America" radio program and other over-KEY CD personnel were seas "educational" projects,

> venes on Jan. 3. As director of a world-wide,

Educator Turned Politician

#### L.A.C. SAYS:

# Airport Promotion

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increasing activities at the Long Beach airport, It was shown that of some 800 takeoffs daily Douglas accounted for but a few. It was further stated that the new DC-8 plant would enlarge this activity by no more than three or four a day. It was estimated that 700 of the daily 800 takeoffs are the very small private planes which cause little noise.

Every home in the city is now inconvenienced by the large aircraft now using the field. Some low flying planes are so noisy they shake buildings and interiers with normal conversation. At times it is worse than living next to elevated trains in our large cities.

Should the Air Force be allowed to use the field for training in let planes these inconveniences will be greatly magnified. The danger factor will be increased. The same is true of any additional use by commercial planes.

Under such circumstances the people have a right to decide if they want-such activities. They have as much right as if efforts were made to place a great steel plant or fish cannery in their neighborhood. These, too, could be economic factors. But the noise and odors would not be compensated for by any revenue they might provide.

We differ with the well meaning groups which seek to enlarge these activities. We are opposed to extending the lease to allow the Air Force greater activities. We are convinced these activities should be removed from the center of population. There is no sound reason for location here—except that it is convenient for reserve pilots to spend week-ends at the local base and its attractive club facilities.

The noise and danger involved in our opinion. cannot be compensated for by more income to the airport. It may be we do not represent the thoughts of the majority of our readers. But from our mail. telephone calls and meeting people, we believe we do. At least there is enough opposition to further activities that the issue should be decided by a vote of the people. That could be accomplished by placing  $\boldsymbol{\alpha}$ measure on the ballot at the spring city election.

The new commission to be formed will be advisory only. Any final decision must be made by the City Council. That body owes it to the people to clearly state its intentions as concerns this issue. It could be a major issue in the coming councilmanic' election.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the consid-ered opinion of this newspaper.)

## **Hungary's Rulers** Weigh U.N. Request

nforesald ernment of the njemair and have the honor to inform you that the Mungarian government is weighlig its contents."

Istvan Sches, deputy minister nary discussion in committee. for foreign affairs.

up in the air.

Hungary's re emergency sessions aimed at in the countries surrounding it. averting a major war in the Middle East and helping em- Sun, Moon, Tides battled Hungary.

The Assembly placed both the

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

behalf of the revolutionary | Hungarian and Middle East workers' and peasants' gov- crises on the agenda of the regular 1956 Assembly session which opens Monday. By label-

the Assembly made it possible for debate on the two problems The message was signed by at any time without prelimi-The action was routine. But

ing them "matters of priority"

Hammarskield had withheld the session that produced it appointment of the investigating brought a new denunciation of team pending an answer from Russia from the United States Budapest and Moscow. Sebes' and others, a Soviet charge that answer left the situation still the West instigated and supported the Hungarian revolt, ply came shortly and a warning from Israel the General Assembly about the reported build-up of ended its unprecedented dual the Kremlin's military strength

TODAY

Bunrise: 6:21; sunset: 4:53.

Moonrise 12:56; mbdneet:
Tides: High, 4.3 feet at 4:59 a.m.
and 3.6 feet at 4:09 p.m.; low, 2.5
feet at 11:01 a.m. and 1.2 feet at
10:38 p.m.

MONDAY Sunrise: 6122; sunset: 4152. Moonrise: 1127; moonset: 12:52. Tides: High, 4.8 feet at 6125 a.m. and 3.7 feet at 6117 p.m.; low, 1.9 feet at 11:48 m.m. and 1.3 feet at 11:15 p.m.

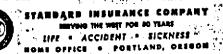


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well as famine stalked in Buda-

Despite the great needs of the revolt-torn land, the Sovietsponsored Hungarian government refused to let International Red Cross relief supplies enter from Austria.

It insisted the supplies must ome through neighboring Yugo-

The Soviet news agency Tass sserted in a dispatch from Budapest the Red Cross supplies from Austria were barred besome parcels contained arms for "reactionary, anti-government forces."

A MEMBER of a group of Swedish news correspondents and travelers who arrived here Saturday night said resistance NASSER AT PRAYER ighters wearing their tricolor armbands and carrying tominy. guns patrolled streets openly in laylight, defiant of Russian guns and what remained of the Hungarian state police.

A general strike which has paralyzed the capital for almost three weeks is still in force and the puppet Communist government installed by Soviet guns seems utterly powerless, said this

expressed fear the country now faced the twin menaces of hunger and starvation.

But Vienna press reports said for weeks."



Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser, second from right, prays at Al Azhar Mosque, Cairo, flanked on right by Abdel Latif Boghdadi, his minister of municipalities. Nasser spoke from the pulpit declaring Egypt would continue fighting if British, French and Israeli forces did not withdraw quickly from Egypt.—(AP Wirephoto via radio from Cairo.)

seems utterly poweriess, said this the informant said. Scarcely a of Budapest popularly called informant who, because he has house in the downtown sections "Chicago." Fighting raged in the has escaped shells or bullets. He was not discussed in the has escaped shells or bullets. He was not discussed in the control of the relatives in Hungary, cannot be a escaped shells or bullets. He 7th, 8th and 9th districts of the statement ignored British pledges to pledge of the British, French and Israell pledges to pledge of the British, French and Israells to quit Egyptian-law been killed in Budapest ishelled the surgical clinic of withdraw when the U. N. force the Russians opened their budapest University, compelling drive last Sunday to crush the doctors to perform operations in Soviet intentions.

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Hungarian freedom movement.

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starvation tactics in attempts of seven returnees said the pected of holding resistance, to break the rebel resistance, rebels held the east railway stafighters. In most instances, tending to exploit the Middle to break the rebel resistance, rebels held the east railway stafighters. In most instances, tending to exploit the Middle the Capodichino airport—were 50 the borders. fire forced them to abandon it, the neighborhood of the suspect- aganda, since withdrawal had the cease-fire agreement was a Danish infantrymen and 190 BUDAPEST is a ravaged city, since appeared to be a district heavy fire on it.

The main center of the resist-led building and concentrate already been agreed upon by the "maneuver intended to gain Norwegian soldiers. They were British, French and Israelis.

British, French and Israelis.

# Russia Offers Egypt Volunteer Fighters

ent Leonard Leddington in Port possible, bar its citizens from er scale,"

as hurt by the erratic firing. Egypt. British military spokesmen attributed the shooting to Egyp- IT WAS CLEAR that the the expulsion of aggressors from tian jitters, saying they appare united States for the time being embassy in Moscow said the volunted Nations to resolve the inches."

News dispatches from Port President Eisenhower turned

inhuman deeds." - .

vention of Chinese Communist U. N. efforts. volunteers" in the Korean

(Continued from Page A-1) The Soviet statement was for a still greater accumulation issued at about the same time of force with the aim of renew-firing by Egyptians were re- as a U. S. State Department ing the aggressive war against declaration saying the United Egypt and the other countries Associated Press correspond-States would, as far as legally of the Near East on a still larg-

Said reported Egyptian troops volunteering on either side in It added that a "great numhave trept to within 600 yards the Middle East dispute. Appar ber" of Soviet airmen, as well of British-French lines at El ently the U. S. statement was as those who served with Cap, 27 miles south of Port Said, issued in an attempt to discour- armored and artillery units in . . . . age the Soviet Union from per- World War II, are "asking to LEDDINGTON said no one mitting volunteers to enter be allowed to go to Egypt as volunteers so as to fight togeth-

Middle East crisis.

Said said the city at the north-down a Swiss invitation to atern entrance at the canal is re-tend a summit conference of the blandly ignored the use of Soviet covering rapidly from the battle Big Four and India, saying the troops in crushing the rebellion that raged over it five days ago. United States wants to continue in Hungary—an action which An official Egyptian spokes- handling current international has been condemned in the West man in Cairo said British- crises in the United Nations, as outright Soviet imperialism, French statements that only where the Assembly Saturday But it spoke of deep Soviet conabout 100 civilians weer killed ordered the Middle East and cern over the fight against in Port Said were an attempt Hungary to be given top priority "anti-colonialism" in Algeria to "conceal atrocities and most in the regular session beginning and the "warm sympathy of the Monday. He held the way open Sovict people for the Egyptian The Soviet threat to unleash for an eventual summit meeting people, as well as for other peovolunteers" recalled the inter- in the future if nothing came of ples of the East fighting for

> British Prime Minister Eden Saturday night said he welcomed the Swiss proposal.

freedom." Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, the Canadian who heads the new Saturday's Soviet statement international police force, ar-

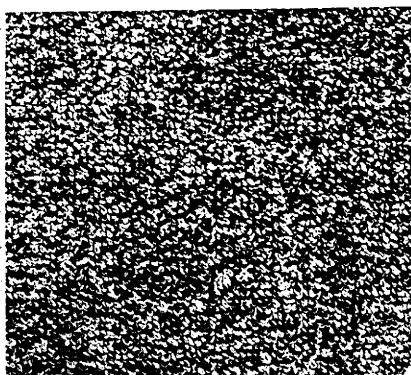
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THE SOVIET statement

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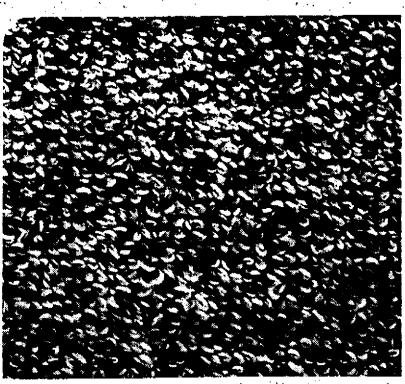
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these men flying all this time, something must have been done to make the lot of the navigator a little less miscrable, less a victim of fate and his own "edu-

At one desk, peering into a Loran (for long range radio navigation) set was 6-foot-iinch, graying Capt, Frederick Libby of Los Angeles, whose civilian life is divided between a commercial navigator's job with California Eastern Airways and playing character roles in Hollywood—in such TV films as Wyatt Earp, Wild Bill Hickok, the Lone Ranger and Death Valley Days. The Loran set was out of adjustment but Capt. Libby finally got it fixed-par for the

Behind him, navigating by "sun lines," sat Capt. David Feldman, 4627 Greenmeadow Rd., an attorney, who was shot down in North Africa during World War II, spent two years in a German prison camp and who later was recalled for the Korean conflict.

Then there was Capt. J. L. Sullivan, 10072 Antigua, Anahelm, shot down over Germany; likewise imprisoned; and likewise a Korean veteran. With intensity of a navigator headed for an enemy target, he was working a dead reckoning problem.

(Dead reckoning is an old method of estimating where you are, without being able to prove

ALSO ENGAGED in this timeless game was Capt. W. A. Neenan, 6731 Gardenia Ave., an engineer with Pacific Coast Gasoline Co. and a World War II veteran with the 13th Air Force in the South Pacific, Necnan says he was often "shot up but never down.

The last was Major Ted Surila, of Glendale, who was shot down over Germany in World War II but who was lucky enough to come down in Switzerland, where he was in-

They had all put the past behind and come back for more. For me, in the smooth-flying C-47 over San Joaquin Valley. their familiar duties brought memories — the 18-hour round trips to Singapore; the heauty of the Himalayas to our left as we flew the Hump to China; the fire clouds over Tokyo and Yokahama, red glaring night and metallic gray by day. carrying upwards the smell of a burning city and the turbulent. flapping of the wings of our

Memories of crouching in the nose for six hours waiting to get one sight on a star-any star-so we could find Nagasaki . . , of the Kamikaze plane crashing head-on into our wing- seemed an odd way to fight a latest in electronic aids but, by man, slicing him in two like a war. Had it changed much? Is and large, the navigator's equipment for cutting through butter. . . the navigator, 11 years later, ment is about the same, Sexnand of Gen. Curtis LeMay the only guy who works all the tants, or octants, for taking star than the office of the later of the la

chewing his eigar at a briefing time?

In the days before he or his "It's still about the same," an- not easy to get an accurate cigar were famous.

swered Capt. Feldman, the reading. The drift meters in the attorney navigator. "But you C-47 were identical to those of should be in SAC (Strategic Air World War II days — still cacrew members lounged on the Command) on a B-47 three-man pable of bruising your eye if the floor playing cards, bringing crew. The navigator is the plane hit an air pocket while back another memory, a gailing busiest s.o.b. you ever saw . . . one, of searching the sky we've got it easy."

Capt. George E. Jackson, through the cloud banks for a How about that up-to-the-squadron project officer and friendly star while everybody minute equipment that takes senior instructor, who kept tah else, except maybe one pilot, the guesswork and strain out of on the reservists, said: the job?

Navigating an airplane always. There again, the SAC has the land in the U.S.A., the naviga-



ABOARD TRAINING SHIP, Capt. Frederick Libby, left, compares notes with another Air Reserve navigator. I, P-T Reporter Bob Swanson, right,

REPORTER SWANSON looks through drift meter of

C-47. "Movement of plane makes for inaccuracies.

Hitting an air pocket can also give the navigator a nasty poke in the eye," Swanson commented.

you were taking a reading.

feels "sympathetic, but unable to help, having forgotten most of the navigator's Jargon." Swanson was World War II navigator for 20th Air Force,

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tor is excess baggage because professionals, far more skilled planes can fly the radio ranges, than the war babics thrown into But over water, he's still a the breech. necessity and his job demands. And they are better able to the same hard work — taking meet the strains of jet-age fly-

star sights, double drifts and ing, where the navigator must flying the pressure patterns, calculate ahead of the plane. The latter is relatively new." "The big majority of them

AS THE FIVE reservisis F. Douthett, USAF, officer in swented over their problems, I charge of the navigation train-saw why it was necessary that ing section at Long Beach Air they keep flying, year after Force Base, He was a World year. In 11 years, a whole world War II navigator, too, and was of procedures and nomenclature shot down in Belgium but had slipped clear away from me escaped through the under
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tion; GHA of Aerles; LHA (local hour angle); zenith; azimuth; intercept; FTA.

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Our C-47 passed over Merced workhorses of the Air Force?

of arrival—1:37 p.m.

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Watching them at work, it

vas plain to see that in the the squadron had become real ways, I salute you.

xactly on the estimated time Is it an engineer's love of tackling a mathematical prob-"It's still a challenge, and lem? that's what makes navigation Capt, Sullivan laughed in re-

nteresting," said Capt. Libby, ply, "Maybe we just don't know when we are licked." Maybe that's it.

Gentlemen; all of you actors, years since World War II he attorneys and engineers by and the 145 other navigators in week-days - but navigators al-



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#### 3,000 Seek War Orphan School Aid

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Veterans Administration reported Saturday that more than 3,000 young men and women have applied for school aid under the new war orphans education program passed by Congress last summer.
Orphans of servicemen and

veterans who died of serviceconnected causes are eligible. Young people between 18 and 23 years of age may receive up to 36 months of education during which time VA will allow them up to \$110 a month.

The agency estimates that by next summer it will have received between 10,000 and 15,000

The program became effective three months ago. It was intended to help young people who otherwise would have to work to support themselves and thus forego education. The VA said it is "goining momentum" and that the peak should come in 1960 when children of deceased World War II veterans become

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#### Job's Daughters Install Leader

for Japan Tunnel Fay Bruner, Pomona, was installed as grand guardian in a crating 45,000 horsepower are formal ceremony Saturday night to stir up the breeze for a wind in Municipal Auditorium to cliptum nel Japan's Arconautical max the four-day annual session Technique Research Institute of the Grand Guardian Council expects to have in operation by of California, International 1958.

Utilities Commission will start at 10 a.m. in Los Angeles.

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Order of Job's Daughters. The tunnel, to cost almost About 3,500 girls and more one-half million dollars, will be than 1,000 adults attended the used in high speed plane re-

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jearly hours Saturday police reported.

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# Off Surgery Hospital, Funds Gone

Table, Flees

NEW YORK (P)—A man with a deep knife wound in his stomach got down from a hospital operating table Saturday and fled, eluding searchers for six hours.

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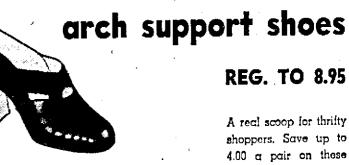
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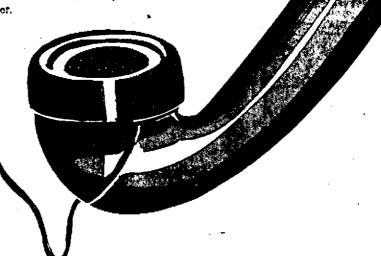
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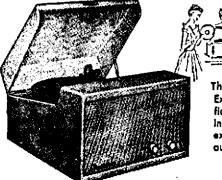
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WASHINGTON (CD) - The United States has no plans for gasoline rationing because it does not plan to supply Western Curope with all the oil it will lose from the Middle East as a result of the Sucz crisis.

Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton said he could not "foresee the United States having to resort to gasoline rationing under present circumstances."

TO DATE this nation has not laid down any policy for supplying Western Europe with any oil at all.

It did do some planning for supplying Allied countries after Egypt nationalized the Suez anal, But since Britain and France moved into Egypt no nove has been made to put hose plans into effect.

The canal is blocked and pipelines from the Kirkuk oil fields of Iraq to the Mediterranean coast have been dynamited in Syria. Also Saudi Arabia stopped oil supplies to the British protectorate of Bahrein in apparent retaliation for Anglo-Prench intervention in Egypt.

Before the Sucz crisis de

veloped, Britain and other Western European countries had been getting about 2.7 million harrels of crude oil every day from the Middle East through the canal and pipelines.

MOST OF THIS has been lost. Exactly how much is hard' to determine, because it is too early to plot movements of tankers. Some still-available Middle East oil is being shipped around the Cape of Good Hope.

But one thing appears to be certain: Britain's vital oil supply is in an "extremely grave" sit-uation. Those words were used on Nov. 6 by British Laborite leader Hugh Galtskell, The next day Britain ordered a 10-per-cent reduction in its domestic oil and gasoline consumption.

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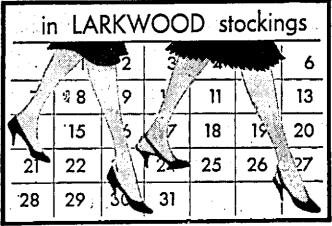
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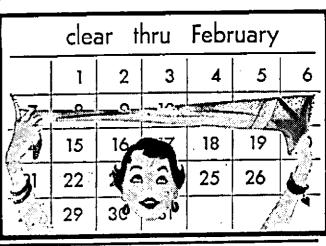
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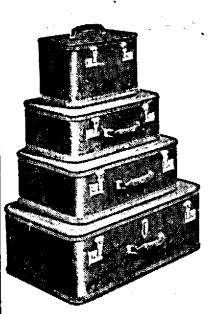
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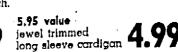
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# Russ Turn Economic Screw to Subdue Starving Patriots

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Budapest.

Budapest and antitank gun much days of the first few days of the fight the women outnumbered the men and many of the males who crossed merely took a breather and then important a "do or die" attitude on the fight.

Down at a border point Saturber of Hungarians. Those who have no hope of escape who had entered Austria only during the last 24 hours was predominantly male, At least one who was interviewed de-

Fighting is not the only prob-lem faced by the Russians. The country is still in the throes of a general strike which has disa general strike when has user the property of the Russians, he described all activity in Hungary. Budapest is particularly hard hit by the work stoppage and the Russians are desperately trying to get essential utilities back in reconnaissance flight over Istack of food, lack of heat, lack lack of he

slans have instituted such bar-Israell.

By WALTER T. RIDDER | |gain offers as so much-meat or to the last bullet. One fighter so many eggs or a certain num-interviewed by this reporter ber of food stamps for a return Saturday said there was no to work. hope for Hungary as long as

VIENNA—Russian moves to to work. hope for Hungary as long as quell the still burning Hun- These commodities are hand-the Russians remained there, As garian revolt edged Saturday ed out at the point of employ-this seems to be a common befrom the military to the ecoment and only those actually lief, the freedom fighters caught nomic field.

working are given the food. In in a hopeless situation will fight Fighting is still going on in like manner the Russians are of- it out as long as they are able. several districts of Budapest fering amnesty and food to That the long and unequal According to recent cye-wit- those freedom fighters laying struggle is breaking down the

nesses the streets of the city are down their arms. Apparently a morale of the resistance forces literally strewn with bodies of regular wage scale has been can be guaged through the fact the dead Hungarian and Ruscreated. A gun is worth amount that now more men than women of food; a grenade somewhat are crossing the border into hand to be less on military and antitank gun much Austria. During the first few

clared he wanted not only to leave Hungary but to get out of Austria as well. It is just too close to the Russians, he de-EAGER MISS

orking order.

mailla, the midway town on the of ammunition, lack of sleep and they are employing food as a luce. Refugees streaming from The informant did not identify which man needs to live were Hungary report that the Rus-the planes as British, French or draining the heart out of Hun-



The Miss America contest still is 10 months off but Arizona has picked its 1957 entrant: Lynn Freyse, 19, of Tucson, chosen at the State Fair at Phoenix. (AP Wirephoto.)

Violence Costs Russ Friends

LONDON (IE)—The Russians father of the existentialist phi- From Vienna came a report employes of the paper resigned are losing friends and influence losophy, protested bitterly that 4,800 members had re- to protest Russian violence in are losing friends and influence losophy, protested bitterly that 4,800 members had resulting any other staff members are nong western Communists against the Russian campaign signed from the Communist said they would not write about the third acts of violence in Hungary.

Vienness workers tore up Party in one district of the city. Soviet satellite activities any

Hungary, reports from Eu-Viennese workers tore up ropean capitals disclosed today, their Communist Party cards In Paris, Rome, Vienna and and threw them in party of-Copenhagen, as well as London, ficials' faces. In England, the leftists gave cool receptions to Oxford University Communist Soviet actions against Hun-Club disbanded in protest

garian anti-Communist rebels. Italian leftwing Socialist In Paris, long-time Commu-Pietro Nenni demanded Soviet nist apologist Jean Paul Sartre, withdrawal from Hungary. He was reported to be considering repudiating the Stalin Peace Class for Scouts

Resumes Today

prize given him by the late Josef Stalin in 1952. In Mantua, Italy, a provincial Communist organization A training conference of passed a resolution deploring Region 12, Order of the Arrow, the Hungarian anti-rebel govantional Boy Scout honor ernment's "need" for calling in

a national Boy Scott nonce enment's "need" for calling in camping society, resumes today at Long Beach Air Force Base.

More than 100 boys are attending. Gerald Manson, assistant Boy Scott executive of the Long Beach council, is coordinated to the Long Beach council, is coordinated to the Long Beach council, is coordinated to the Longon Daily tor. tor. Worker, official Communist day, Discussion topics include newspaper, gave front-page organization, administration, publicity to leftist protests programming and membership, gary.

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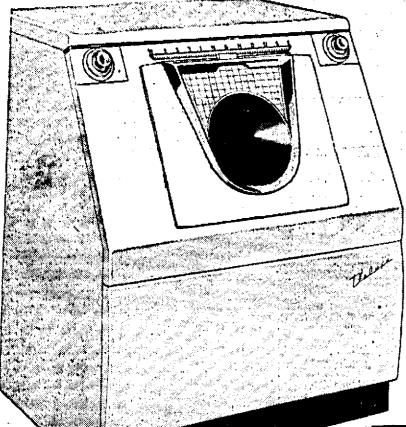
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house in "Mr. Popper's Penguins," which opened Saturday morning in the Long Beach State College Little Theater. Presented by the Long Beach Children's Theater, Inc., the play is enacted by women of the community in all of the roles except those of children—and little penguins. The response of the audience, comprised of children from 6 to 14 or so, was enthusiastic. It isn't every day you can see seven penguins all at once,

THOSE PENGUINS are a problem to Mr. Popper and his family. First, Captain Cook, the father penguin, takes over the family refrigerator to keep cool, and then he and mother penguin Greta hatch their five eggs there. It isn't long before there are more penguins than people in the house, and nothing left to eat. But Captain Cook and his family come to the rescue in the end, and everyone, I am sure, lives happily ever after. The children who left the theater after the performance were certainly happy about it.

MR. POPPER'S family is a nice one. Father is played by Mrs. Charles F. Reed, Mother by Mrs. William H. Niver, Jane alternately by Marcia Merritt and Christine Sarry, and Bill by Bill Tarpy. They are such a friendly family it is no wonder the penguins like them. Mrs. Ray O. Gould, Jr., is the father penguin, handsome in his black and white suit with a yellow figured vest. Mrs. William H. Boiton is the mother penguin. Out of their five eggs hatch five cute little penguins, Nancy Niver, Susan Balllie, Alice Willa, Ray O, Gould III, and Richard Stearns. They are children their penguin parents can be

OTHERS IN THE play are Pamela Falvy, Kathy Wallace, John Dixon, Mrs. Walter Green, Mrs. Edward Girling, and Mrs. Norris A. Nesmith. Mrs. Fred Kinkel directed the play, and Miss Charlotte Shuman designed the colorful set. Mrs. Boyd Lemmon made the impressive costumes,

Tickets for the three performances on Saturday, Nov. 17, are sold out, but a few are available for the three performances on Saturday, Nov. 24. Curtain times are 10 a. m., 11:30 a. m. and 1 p. m. A special family performance has been arranged for Sunday, Nov. 25, at 2:30 p. m. For ticket information, write Mrs. Janice Humphreys, 254 Claremont Ave., or call HE 4-0246. -ROBERT C. WYLDER



PEEPING at penguins intrigues 7-year-old Debra Ginberg, 2021 Pattiz Ave., at left, and gives the giggles to 7-year-old Donna Burke, 7034 Rendina St. Occasion was "Mr. Popper's Penguins," a play which

opened Saturday at State College.-(Staff Photo.) Long Beach . Senta Ana

Hungary Refugees Find Jobs Quickly

growers, he could never have suit. The Austrian government who are seeking temporary imagined such a swift and has received enough offers for shelter from gin fire." growers, he could never have suit. The Austrian government who happy ending to his harried all those Hungarians who want flight. to migrate immediately,
European countries, tired of They will, however, have a
refugeer and generally overpop-longer term problem with the

ulated, have nevertheless re-grany who want to stay and see the larger number of students. sponde, with overwhelming gen-what happens. erosity to this newest group of

ean countries.

the Hungarian influx Switzer-|grateful and understanding."

TREISKIRCHEN—One week people—without health examinations or sifting for desirable of Hungary heris working on the steep hill of a Swiss vineyard.

When the former Hungarian freedom fighter with his wife and four children mumbled to the Austrian interrogators that France, Belgium and the Neth-he came from a family of wine erlands are quickly following growers, he could never have suit. The Austrian government

The refugees come from all;

Most obvious, perhaps, are by students, these young people "THEY WAIT to hear or have been singled out for the

"Without precedent, unbeliev-family and friends left behind in Russian firing squad. able, extraordinary, says James the Hungarian inferno," Reid Many, such as 606 Soprun Morgan Reid, U.N. high commis- reports. "The spirit of these University students, were per-Morgan Reld, U.N. high commis-reports. "The spirit of these University students, were persioner for refugees of the swift refugees is impressive. Unlike suaded to make an escape only action taken by various Euro-those unfortunates who have after they had been convinced pean countries. within a few days of quick decisions. They are both to avoid Soviet revenge.

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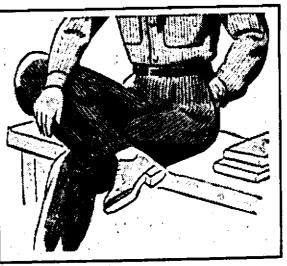


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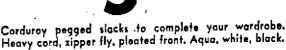
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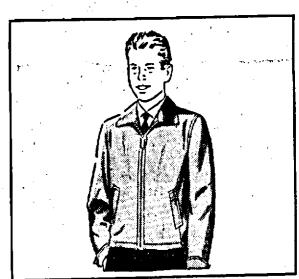


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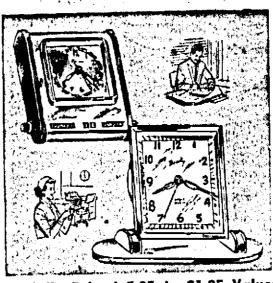
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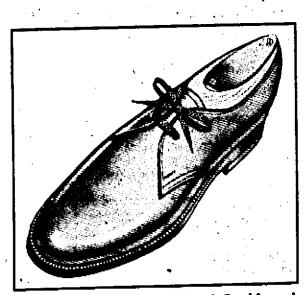
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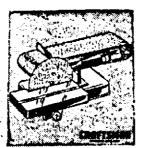


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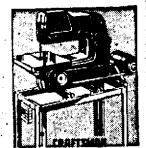
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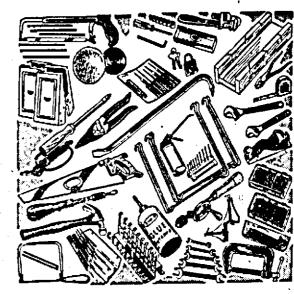
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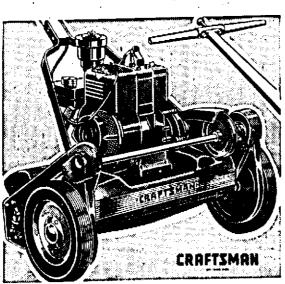
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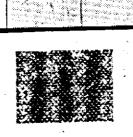
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The possibility exists, said Dr. spread over Canada and reach

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Two crypts would be placed were enjoying themselves.

Two crypts would be placed A special memorial service is

mistice Day, The Army, Navy flict, Nasser and Naguib and Marines also will have a holiday Monday so far as possible, but the Air Force is leave Medal of Honor ing observance up to area com-Winners Parade

> ALSO SCHEDULED for today tion's number one heroes pa are ceremonies dedicating a new raded Saturday in tribute to the memorial and permanent tomb or Woodrow Wilson, World War President, in Washington Ca- Delegates to the first annual I President, in Washington Cathedral. Bernard Baruch, friend and associate of the late president, will deliver the memorial speech.
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> Convention of the Congressional Medal of Honor Society held a brief business session in Lakeland, Fla., then came here to lead a Veterans' Day observance

> The Defense Department and "This is great," said James ounced that proposed plans for Connor of Wilmington, Del., as the return and interment at Ar- he waved to crowds lining the lington of unknown servicemen downtown streets.

TAMPA, Fla. (CP) - The na

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> Federal employes will have
> Monday off to observe the holiday, formerly known as Arthe sarcophagus, one to set for this morning. Then the Braceive the unknown of World group visits Cypress Gardens, a war II and the other to receive the unknown of the Korcan conthe unknown of the Korcan conHaven, Monday has been set in Attraction at Winter tubes and remove thick, when the tubes are the tubes and remove the tubes are the tubes are the tubes are the tubes are tubes are tubes to tube tubes are tubes to tube tubes are tubes to tube tubes are tubes tubes tubes tubes are tubes are tubes tubes are tubes tubes are tub aside for a trip to the guif

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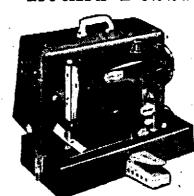
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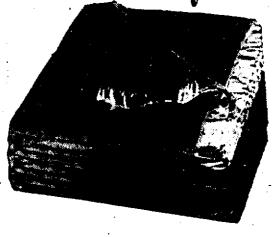
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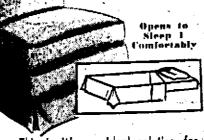
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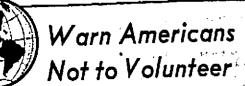
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Officials and they have cited a provision of the 1952 immigration and nationality act to s number of citizens who have asked whether they could join military forces either of Israel or Arab nations.

#### Vast Oil Field Found

ALGIERS, Algeria (7) - The newspaper Journal D'Alger said Saturday an oil field estimated to contain a billion tons of oil has been uncovered in the Sa-hara Desert, 500 miles south of

The paper - second largest French language daily in Algiers and usually well informed on Algerian developments—said the field is located in an area 50 miles south of Ouargia in a vast region of southeastern Algeria commonly referred to as the Territory of the Oases. It said the field is about 60 miles long and the same breadths.

#### All Counterfeit

WEATHERFORD, Tex. UD. Secret Service agents Saturday shattered the dreams of a 27year-old dairy farmer when they told him the bills totaling \$25,-000 he had found were counterfeit ones similar to those discovered in a wrecked plane near Corpus Christi.

Leo J. Williams, Treasury Department Secret Service agent from Dallas, examined the soiled hills that Oscar Womack had picked up Friday in weeds along the bank of Willow Creek which runs through his farm and said they were bogus.

"It's a sloppy printing job. too," he added.

#### **Tower Danger Over**

NORTH BERGEN, N. J. UP -Township officials allowed all 3,000 residents evacuated from an area around a tottering television tower to return to their homes Saturday.

More than half were allowed back 214 hours after another top section of the 810-foot tower, damaged by a plane on Thurs-day, was bent over Saturday morning, leaving only 550 feet of latticed steel still pointed

Later, at 5 p.m., the rest of the residents were given per-mission to go home to their abundance apartments.

#### Gulp! Down It Went

GREENSBORO, N. C. (CD) A local man is asking \$15,000 damages from a dentist he claims dropped an instrument down his throat, then told him to "go home and forget about

Charles W. Craddock filed the action against Dr. C. W. Poindexter, claiming he had to have the instrument removed by surgble intestine.

The plaintiff alleges the dentist made no attempt to remove the two-inch "root canal reamer" and told Craddock it was "nothing to worry about."

#### Billy's a Father

HOLLYWOOD UP - Singer Billy Daniels and his wife, the former Perry Cameron, Saturday became parents of a 6pound 13-ounce daughter.

#### Shepilov Arrives

NEW YORK (CD - Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri T. Shepllov arrived here by plane Saturday night to attend the 11th regular General Assembly

session opening Monday.



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WASHINGTON (F) — Mrs. Eisenhower, stricken with a Mamie Eisenhower observes her heart attack in Denver on Sept. 60th birthday Wednesday in 24, was able to fly back to much happier circumstances Gettysburg, Pa., on Nov. 12 and the some come 25 times.

than last year and ready to Mamie's birthday, Nov. 14, was ther home some 25 times.

Mrs. Elsenhower was born in ation's first lady.

Mrs. Elsenhower was born in Boone, Iowa, 1896.

The White House has not yet | Four months later, on March announced any special plans for 22. Mrs. Eisenhower had her the day, but there is sure to be official birthday party, includ-

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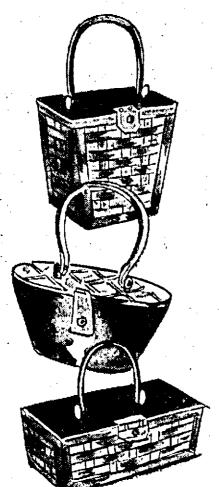
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continues: about the Long Beach Artery teer physician removes those arlank," he begins. terial segments which are suit transplants continues to grow.

He explains carefully how able and places them in a jar Bank," he begins.

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a youngster's leg, for instance, dangerous since they may burst because of them." and produce serious or fatal and produce serious or fatal

"Sure, go ahead," the grieving hemorrhage. other one ends — late at father replies huskily. "I guess involve replacement of a segment of the aorta-the "great THE DOCTOR TURNS to a arriery"-when it has been con-

A physician looks up from the nearby nurse. "Please call the mangled body of a young traffic Long Beach Heart Assn., and accident victim and remarks stat," he instructs. "Stat" is not look intern assisting him: Reached at his home, Leslie gery,

"The patient has expired."

Momenta later, in the hospital valuing room, the physician has finished breaking the news to six Long Beach physicians who the victim's father.

Meached at his home, Leslie in the graft does not live or grow in the body, it keeps or grow in the body, it keeps over which new to six Long Beach physicians who work over which new tissue the victim's father.

Metric a proven the physician Artery Bank program.

Thirty-five artery grafts have "I'd like to tell you At the mortuary, the volun-been made in Long Beach during

IN THE PAST FEW DAYS LIFE IN A TUBE donors under 45 years old imme- Next, the specimens are sped every physician in the city has diately after death can be useful to Los Angeles for processing. In been notified of the need for In preventing leg amputations or a laboratory they are sterilized, building up the Artery Bank, A even in prolonging life by cor-freeze-dried with liquid nitrogen letter from the Heart Assn. to

"Each doctor in the Long you, as next of kin, to authorize During the process the grafts Beach area has an opportunity removal of certain arteries from shrink to about half normal size to be of real service to the peo-your son's body," the physician and turn chalky white, but are ple of this community by being "We might be able to save restored to normal size and ap- alert to the possibility of obtainpearance before use by soaking ing arterial segments for the in a salt water solution.

a salt water solution.

The glass tubes containing the "When any patient under 45" arteries then are sent to the years of age dies, the attending Artery Bank, located in the of-physician should notify the fices of the local heart associa-Heart Assn., day or night. The association then will arrange for a member of the Artery Bank

THE FREEZE-DRIED Committee to contact the physi-GRAFTS can be kept for up to clan to discuss arrangements. "Experience has shown that

So just as the Red Cross the families of the deceased are stores blood for human needs, most understanding and willing the Artery Bank stores segments to have arteries removed for the of the major human arteries to bank." be used in elective or emergency | Consent forms, to be signed by

the next of kin, have been placed Grafting, using arterial trans-at information desks of local plants, frequently is effective in hospitals and at the mortuaries. correcting arterial defects known | New arteries for old-another as ancurysms. An ancurysm is phase of modern medical science the ballouning out of a section contributing to the reduction of of an artery wall weakened by suffering and the prolongation of

#### with circulation, aneurysms are Frowns on U.S.

NEW YORK OD-Max Lehnann, a 26-year-old Swiss student of political science, has come up with these observations

Compared to Switzerland, the



ifter a 19,000-mile hitchhiking tour of the United States;

United States has bad food, slow mail, dirty cities and incificient garbage collection. What's more, he says, Ameri-What's more, ne so, o, e cans are thoroughly uninformed ations of the state of the state of the state of the state of the states.



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## Lomita Man Asks Return of Stolen U.N. Children's Christmas Cards

A Lomita man, whose auto were published by the United protects 100 youngsters against containing 50 boxes of greeting Nations Children's Emergency tuberculosis. cards was stolen Wednesday, Fund, appealed Saturday for the re-

turn of the cards. "In principle, these cards are far more important than a work to feed, clothe and pro- Stits urged the individual stolen car," stated Joe Stits, tect from disease the helpless having the cards to place them

25508 Oak St. He explained that the cards the world," he said.

#### Busy Pickpocket

TOKYO OD - When police of milk for a week, A dollar a letter sent to this newspaper, aught pickpocket Motoyoshi Kono, they said they found in his briefcase 60 wallets, 57 monthly railroad passes, 12 bank books and 90 photos of girls.



"One dollar, the price of one made no profit from sale of the box of cards, can provide 95 cards,

over 600,000 children all over

the world that still lack ade-"Every dollar collected from quate food, clothing and pro-the sale of the cards is put to tection from disease,"

and less fortunate children of in a church, then call him and tell the location. He added he

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ther stated, "the cost is so low on dental plates regardless of type or style selected. Your choice of teeth and materials are offered in a selection of gold or steel partials and full upper and lower den-The doctor suggested that all those in need of dental plates or removable bridgework or partials of any kind should come in now and see the samples of the newest and latest in teeth and materials.

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eording to Dr. Raymond.

"I want the public to know that when I say 'you can pay later for your dental plates, on approval of your credit.' I mean exactly that," said Dr. Raymond. "I actually prefer that you pay for your plates in this manner. I have conflidence in people's integrity and honesty, especially when they are given their money's worth, and I have confidence in my work. The public has not yet let me down and the popularity and success of my credit operation is proof in itself that I have not let the public down."



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dence of confidence and good will than this person-io-person recommendation. During Dr. Raymond's his-tory of practicing dentistry in

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California, thousands upon thousands of people have passed through his offices.

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LONG BEACH

# Pontiff Urges Crusade to Help Hungarians

AN CITY (UP) - Pope, three encyclical letters on the Pius XII appealed to free na-tions Saturday night to unite in and the Middle East in which he a crusade for the liberation of begged for peace. "by all permissible

cast beamed to both sides of the "filegal and brutal repression." iron curtain, the Pontiff asked Christians have a "moral obli-"the free peoples to close their gation to try all permissible ranks as fast as possible and means in order that the dignity link in a solid public pact all those governments and people which want the world to proceed on the path of their honor and dignity of the children of God."

Christians have a "morat control of try all permissible means in order that the dignity and freedom (of the Hungarian people) be restored," he said.

He urged the free nations to "listen to the voice of conscience, of civilization, of fractients."

The Pope's 'appeal followed

#### **Soviet Rome** Office Torn by Explosion

ROME (Ul)—A bomb exploded which turn earthly life into an outside the Soviet commercial abyss of anxiety and terror!" office here Saturday night.

But some damage occurred to the red brick building in the of peace has taken a "bitter step residential northern section of backwards" in recent days.

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HIS VOICE TREMBLED In a dramatic personal broad-with emotion as he denounced

iternity.'

"Listen." he said, "to the very voice of God, creator and father of us all, postponing, even at the price of heavy sacrifice, all par-ticular interests in favor of the prime and basic cause of the millions of enslaved human be-

"Enough with illegal and brutal oppression, plans of war, negemonies of the big powers,

No casualties were reported. THE PONTIFF said the cause

"Too much blood has been un-Police rushed to the scene in justly shed! Too much mourning

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Secretary of State Dulles, at left, talks with Vice President Nixon Saturday at Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D. C. Photo is first of Secretary Dulles since his intestinal operation a week ago .- (AP Photo by Henry Burroughs.)

#### Hood's Brigade Survivor to Observe 114th Birthday

HOUSTON, Tex. (P)-Walter other relatives will gather at The bombing came in the reunite peoples and gave some W. Williams, lone survivor of the Will wake of two weeks of almost comfort to souls appears to be Hood's Texas Brigade and one of Franklin. broken.

Italian cities against Russian Without mentioning Russia by erans, all Confederates, will Deer Crashes aggression in Hungary, Demonstrators tried on several occasions who violate the basic laws of Franklin, Tex., Wednesday. The celebration, said, his Picture Window

ried out in the "usual way." For Williams - who often when a deer jumped through boasted and made good that he a picture window in her suburcouldn't "whip them Yankees" ban Lakeview home, Pursued by but would "outlive them"—the a pack of dogs, the deer went usual way means that anywhere straight through the house and up to 100 or more of his chil-out a kitchen window. Police dren, grandchildren, great and shot it when it became engreat-great grandchildren and tangled in a fence.

#### Asian Congress Ends

BOMBAY, India (27) — There 10-day session here Saturday, second congress of the Asian electing Burmese Premier U Ba Socialist Conference concluded Swe chairman for a second term.

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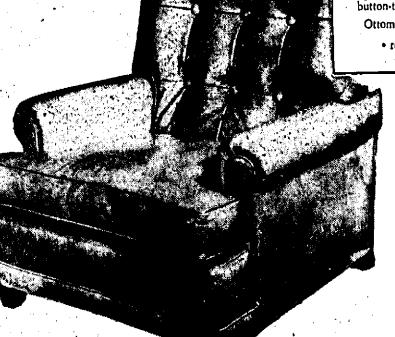


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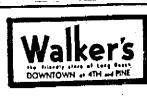
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# Should Duke Stay Home?

By WATSON SIMS

LONDON (AP) — Twenty years after he jilted a kingdom for an American woman, the aging Duke of Windsor still poses a king-size problem for the royal family of England.

Next week, almost on the anniversary of his Dec. 11, 1936, abdication, the 62-year-old duke will bring his duchess back to Britain for a visit. .. epot.

When they arrive, the Windsors will walk head-on into an argument which has been stirring the nation for months and which to some extent has placed the duke's nicce, Queen Elizabeth II, on a royal spot.

The question is:

Should the Windsors, who have been in voluntary exile since the abdication, be invited back to England to live? .... --

Even before the duke's impending visit from Paris was announced, an anniversary of the pegged "bring back the Windsors" movement had been stirring in the British press.

zine, Britannia Eve, led off the Graphic, arguments in September with an article entitled "Bring the an article entitled "Bring the ber cent. Keep them out, 51 power; avoid splitting the country windsors Home."

The result: Bring them back, is ervice that is suit in them arguments in September with the per cent. Keep them out, 51 power; avoid splitting the country windsors Home." Windsors Home."

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drawn the sting."

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DUKE AND DUCHESS . . . "A Life Sentence . . .

of the former King Edward them. But letters to the various editors have shown sharp

"Not for many years has divisions. Here are two typical there been such a response to examples, both stirred by the a public opinion poli conducted Graphic poli: A POPULAR woman's maga- by this newspaper," said the "I urge the duke and duchess to do Britain the one really big

The result: Bring them back, service that is still in their

And: "We have made up with the "Any such proposal about the ing visits the slender, graying Duke, if it went further, would people who were our enemies duke has been abroad for 20 be met with an outcry that in the war. How can we posture with manageness and the manageness and the met with an outcry that in the war, our hearts hardened would involve the royal family sibly keep our hearts hardened again in ugly controversy," con- against our own duke?" The Church of England, life sentence in the courts. . . . cluded the Graphic. "Twenty-Isn't it time to ask if the senyears has done little or nothing which frowns sternly on divorce,
tence in his special case is to
to heal old wounds or mellow has made no comment on the possible return of the duke and

A directly opposite view came the former Wallis Simpson of

"Now comes the time to say vious husbands. polled it's readers on whether to the duke most warmly that One minister, however, the they would welcome the return everyone would be happy to see Rev. Frank Martin, wrote in the him and his wife make Britain Graphic that the Windsors their home and be able to take should stay away. He raised a natural part in their home-the example set by Princess land's social life," said the Star. Margaret in renouncing com-"The years between have moner Peter Townsend in the

eradicated the bitterness and name of royal duty last year.

"The one significant fact that affects us all is that Princess

Baltimore, who had two pre-

Lad Bitten, Mongrel Dog Sought for Test The parents of a Downey teenager bitten Oct. 30 by a dog Saturday asked the aid of Independent and Press-Telegram

readers in locating the animal so it can be examined for rab-The youth, Gale Richardson, 18, of 13221 S. Blodgett Ave., was bitten on the finger by a

small, brown and white mongrel in the vicinity of Maidstone St. and Alyondra Ave., Norwalk, about 4 p.m.

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WASHINGTON - The next Congress will be a great deal different from the last -- much more so than the mere numerical tally of the changes in party strength in the Senate and House would indicate.

A member-by-member analyals of the makeup of the new 85th Congress by The Independent, Press-Telegram Washington Bureau shows that it will be significantly more liberal in tone, particularly in three key areas of legislation-taxes, housing and natural resources development. This latter issue in-cludes one of the key questions of the second half of the Twentieth Century, the development of peaceful atomic power.

Since nearly all the real work of Congress is done in the committees, it is the changes in committee membership which will make the real difference in the shape of legislation which will come out of the next Con-

"Here's what a look at some of the important committees re-

In the field of taxes, two important men will be missing from the Senate Finance Committee when the new Congress assembles in January— Schators George and Millikin, These two men, though the former is Democrat and the latter a Republican, worked together closely and effectively for a great many years, and from a common, conservative point of view

Just who might replace either on the finance committee—like the question of replacements on all other congressional committees-is something which has not been decided as yet.

But one very good bet for s position on the Democratic side is newly-elected John Carroll of Colorado, He served several terms in the House as a member of its tax-writing Ways and Means Committee. He is capsble. .a hard worker -- and a thoroughgoing New Dealer,

In the field of housing, it is changes on the Republican side of the House Banking Committee, which handles this legislation, which will make the big

Congress' most implacable for of low-rent public housing, Rep. Jesse Wolcott of Michigan, who was the ranking Republican on this group, did not seek re-elec-The second-ranking Retion. The second-ranking Republican on the committee, Rep. Ralph Gamble of New York, likewise a fee of public housing, was defeated.

On the issue of public development of power resources, the increase in liberal strength is not so much a matter of committee changes as it is voting strength in the House as a whole. A net of nine House seats came into ds of strong public power election. When the closeness of recent votes on this issue is considered, this change assumes major importance.



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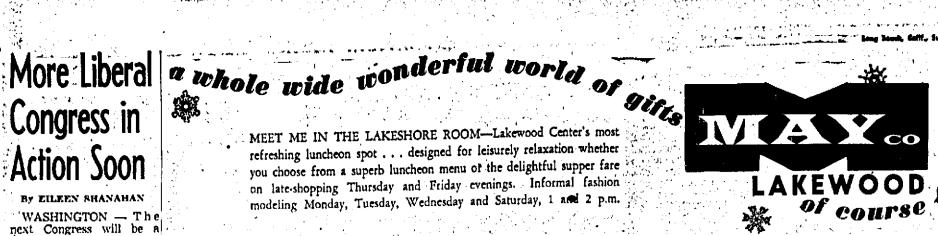
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His firm declaration that this country prefers to work through the U.N. to meet the current crises in the Middle East and Eastern Europe was specifically addressed to a Swiss proposal for a five-power conference of U.S., Russian, British, French and Indian chiefs of state.

BUT IT carried the further implication-borne out by diplomatic sources here—that the United States also is opposed to an early Big Three meeting which Britain and France have been urgently seeking.

Switzerland suggested the five-power summit meeting earlier this week when Russia was openly threatening to move into the Middle East with force. India had accepted the proposal and British Minister Sir Anthony Eden Friday night termed it a "helpful" idea.

Elsenhower's reply was made public while the President was spending an afternoon of relaxation at his farm at Gettysburg

He told Swiss officials he had given "urgent and sympathetic" consideration to the proposed five-power meeting and that he appreciated the sincere cern for the preservation of peace which inspired it."

"HOWEVER," he said, "the United Nations is actively seized with the various problems posing a threat to world peace and I believe that the interests involved will be best served by carrying these initiatives to a successful conclusion."

It was noted that the President's language did not rule out the possibility of a big power meeting later, when the immediate crises in the the Middle East and Soviet satellite coun Tries have been resolved.

White House aides said, how ever, that the President's message reflected a firm decision that for the present "the United States is not going to move outside the United Nations."

Dispatches from London said British and French leaders still were hopeful of arranging Big Three talks in Washington late this month or early in December to mend the West's fences and possibly to prepare for a later summit conference with Russia

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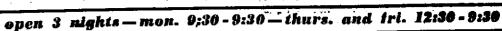
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they don't intend to be lapped their present positions, include Kerauver's co-contend-ers for the vice presidential nod and especially the Democrats last summer—Hubert II. Hum-phrey of Minnesota, Albert M. also primed to keep one eye on Gore of Tennessee and the 1956 the nation's state houses. dark horse, John F. Kennedy of Democratic strategists point Massachusetts. Also, the ambi-out that the party is rich in

know the historical odds are bowing to the Eisenhower heavily stacked against the power. move from the Senate direct to the White House—or even to a THE REASON usually given presidential nomination. Only by political scientists and street Warren G. Harding, a surprise corner politicians for the Senchoice made in the famous ate's poor record in providing smoke-filled room," made it presidential nominees is this... that way, Harry S. Truman, of that way. Harry S. Truman, of A senator is always under the course, went from the Senate glare of national publicity, can't to the vice presidency.

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NIXON, TECHNICALLY not AMONG THE DEMOCRATS, presiding officer, is given the expected by all who know him among all Republicans—but he to keep on running at the same is certain to be pressed hard by speed he's maintained for the Knowland. What other GOP last four years, and Stuart Sym-hopefuls turn up in the Senate ington of Missouri probably will is simply guesswork, but few obtry to keep pace. Other Democrats whose per-formance during the 1956 nom-inating convention indicate that

tion of floor leader Lyndon young and attractive possibili-Johnson of Texas is well-known. ties—more so since election day —among the governors. G. Men-TO THIS GROUP of still-nen (Soapy) Williams won an youthful veterans, some observence unprecedented fifth term in ers are already adding the name, Michigan, George M. Leader of Joseph S. Clark Jr., the for-helped Joe Clark grab the Senmer Philadelphia reform mayor ate scat in Pennsylvania, and who bucked the Elsenhower tide Robert B. Meyner in New Jerin Pennsylvania to win a Sensey and Edmund S. Muskie in ate seat for himself.

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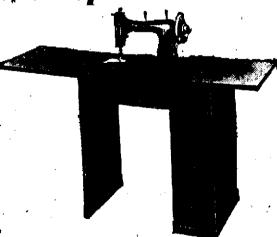
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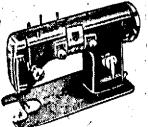


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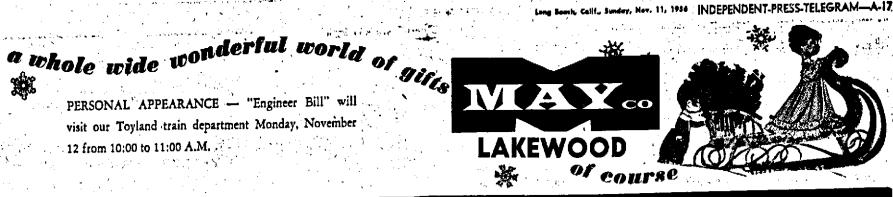
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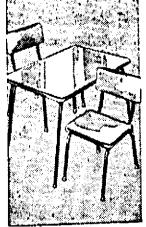
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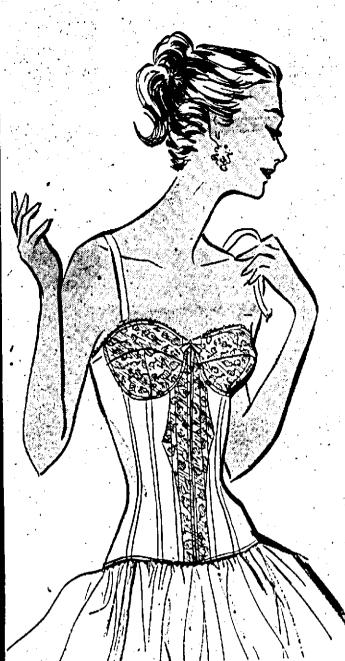
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#### Refuge Queries to Be Answered

NEW YORK OF-Relatives of American Red Cross, The Austhe 15,000 Rungarians who fled trian government is registering to Austria ahead of Russian the Hungarians and making the iroops may make "welfare in-lists available to the Interna-quiries" about the refugees tional Committee of the Red

through local chapters of the Cross.

Charged to Suspect

Only 27 Burglaries

DOWN FROM 397

TOKYO (A)-The Tokyo District Court has reversed an earlier decision and convicted Yoshio Yuzawa, 41, of only 25 burglaries instead of the 397 he confessed four years ago. At the same time it reduced his sentence from 6 years in prison to 2½ years. Yuzawa said he had been goaded by police, bribed with goaned by ponce, brided with food and promised he would become "Japan's No. 1 thef" to assume responsibility for their unsolved cases.

#### Women Divers Form Own Union

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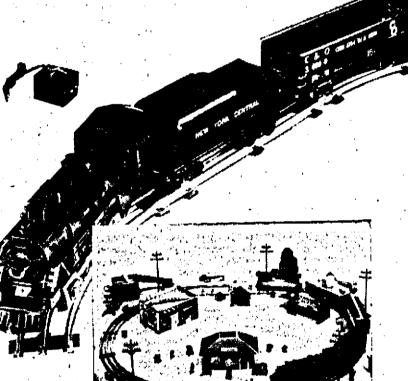


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In view of last Tues-

Since the Eisenhower avalanche

no reason to believe that Gov. Averell Harriman, the Truman candidate, or Sen. Ke-

polls than did the twice-defeated Stevenson,

because he "lacked the will to win." Actual-

the latter stages of the campaign he became

ble Elsenhower who is above low level poli-

a frustrated little man who made an elec-

tion eve forecast of President Elsenhower's

The Adlai Stevenson who appealed

truth and reason in 1952, has now joined the

ordinary run of politicians and damaged his

reputation for objectivity and statesmanship.

IT IN TRITE TO SAY that President Elsenhower's smashing victory was a personal triumph but how can it be described more

In state after state, Republican candidates

trailed the President. His personal appeals

for Gov Arthur Langile, former Secretary of

the Interior Douglas McKay, Sens. George

Bender of Ohio and James Duff of Pennsyl-

parently not the Republican party which falled to carry either the House or the

The people trust Eisenhower and ap-

It is evident, too, that the voters are be-

This wholesome trend should warn the

THE DEMOCRATS MADE LITTLE head-

Dixon-Yates was supposed to be a hot

TOWN

coming more and more selective, placing less

emphasis on the party affiliation than the

Republicans to find better candidates if they

hope to regain control of the Congress two

way with the "issues" of the campaign. The

widely publicized "farm revolt" defeated a

number of local candidates but failed to

issue when the electioneering started but Ike

make a dent in Eisenhower's popularity.

death in a final and frantic bid for votes.

a ranting, reckless demagogue.

Gov. Stevenson did not lose the election

he so desperately wanted to win that in

By contrast with the calm and responsi-

najority of voters."

accurately?

years hence.

vania were unavailing.

last August to name their Presidential

'What the Democratic party needs," con-

Adlai Probably Ran as Strong

as Anyone Could Against Ike

the polls.

private power question hurt Republican candidates in the Northwest but didn't touch the

Adlai Stevenson's proposals to end the draft and call off the H-bomb tests reacted

If the people thought the Democrats were

The big question mark about Ike's health

right in charging that Ike was under the in-

fluence of big business, they didn't say so at

disappeared when the President began his

vigorous campaign, Charges by Estes Kelauver that the Ei-

senhower administration is "pushing back" social gains made no public impression because they were so palpably false.

THE ONLY "ISSUE" THAT COUNTED

With virtually full employment and peak

With a crisis in the Middle East and Mid-

die Europe in turmoli, why should they dis-place a man with vast military and diplo-

matic experience for a lawyer-politician

whose judgment and powers of decision are

In talks with dozens of young Democrats, I was told they intended to vote for Ike as the best bet to keep them out of war.

date other than Stevenson would have made

a better showing, and Harriman or Kefauver

of modern politics is the growing cowardice

of candidates for public office.

True, they are subjected to intense pres-

sures from every side. Labor unions, business

organizations, veterons groups and educa-tional lobbles all demand support for their

to go along is branded as anti-labor, anti-

But not too many candidates have the courage to stand for what they believe to be

of Ohlo who wears no man's collar. Voters of

the Buckeye State are so intrigued by his

independence of pressure groups and even of

party leaders that they have given him five

terms as Governor and now a seat in the

one politician who always places his country

above mere expediency.

Another is Ezra Taft Benson, the Secre

tary of Agriculture. When Benson was under

severe attack from scared leaders of his own

party, who rated him as a political liability,

the Secretary stood his ground. And Ike

also to Vice President Nixon who, in the face of a smear attack unparalleled in modern

political history, withstood his detractors and

emerged from the campaign with his reputa-

But not too many of the current crop of

never miss them.

AN AWARD FOR COURAGE should go

Lausche may never be President but he is

right even though risking possible defeat.

The congressional candidate who refuses

A notable exception is Gov. Frank Lausche

might have done even worse.

veteran, anti-this or anti-that,

United States Senate.

backed him up.

tion greatly enhanced.

politicians are men like these.

MEETING

pet objectives.

It is doubtful, therefore, that any candi-

ONE OF THE REGRETTABLE aspects

was the people's almost unbelievable faith in

prosperity, why should they change?

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WORLD WAR I was a trench war.

World War II, featuring the battle of the air forces, revealed some new refinements in the art of warfare. It even produced the A-bomb, capable of taking more lives at a single stroke than any weapon previously in-

World War III--

Fortunately, there is no entry to make for that one. If it occurs, possibly there won't be anyone around to make the entry.

IN A VERY FEW YEARS warmaking has been improved terrifyingly.

There was a time when war could be accommodated, even though not enjoyed.

With old-fashioned weapons, only a limited number of persons could be destroyed in a given period of time. Civilian populations enjoyed relative, if not complete, immunity.

#### TODAY IT IS A DIFFERENT matter.

Today many millions would be affected in a very short time in a general war.

As President Eisenhower has said, the existence of atomic Ard hydrogen weapons makes war in modern times preposterous to think about.

The need for finding solutions to the ancient problem of war has finally become urgent.

More people are thinking about that problem because more people stand to get hurt.

TODAY WE CELEBRATE Veterans Day. Properly, the name of the day has been changed from "Armistice Day" because the latter title was a mockery, , . . What we observe today is the sacrifice made by our

fighting men and the service they have rendered.

We give a special prayer of thanks that our country thus far has managed to remain aloof from the madness prevailing in the Middle East.

We affirm the policy of staying strong in arms.

BUT ABOVE ALL, it is a day of dedication to the pursuit of peaceful solutions, in order that the preposterous may not happen. Never before has so much been demanded of the

leadership of a great nation, . It must somehow find the course between the hazard

of appearing belligerent and the hazard of appearing weak and timid.

A second chance is not available in case of naviga-

#### DAVID LAWRENCE

#### **Tuesday Voting Confirmed** Influence of Economic **Conditions on Elections**

WASHINGTON-The broad thesis that economic factors, when favorable, help the party in power and that emotional Issues have to be very strong to overcome unfavorable economic conditions in particular areas, was strikingly confirmed in this veck's presidential and congressional elections.

An examination of the election returns shows that sharp de-elines in the President's vote from 1932 figures occurred in almost all of the states west of the Mississippi River but in these same farm states the Democrats in Congress held their gains of 1934, whereas in the eastern states some of the seats won by the Democrats in the recession of 1954 were recovered by the Republicans last Tuesday because of the improvement in eco-pomic conditions in certain districts. This happened, for inttance, in Connecticut, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The Democrats in the farm states, however, not only held their congressional seats but won additional seats and in some instances elected new governors and state tickets. Mr. Elsenhower himself failed this time to carry some of the congressional districts in the farm states where he and Republican candidates previously had won.

IT WOULD HAVE TAKEN a switch of less than 15 seats out of 435 to have given the Republicans control of the House of Representatives. The declining farm prices in the West and the effects of unemployment in certain small areas in the East really prevented a Republican majority.

Unfortunately for the Republican congressmen and senators, they were unable to dramatize the big emotional issue of the campaign-peace and the international crisis-in relation to themselves. Voters as a rule don't think of members of Congress as participating in decisions affecting international peace. They do think nationally about a President, and they decided against change in the White House, just as in 1916, 1940 and 1914-during both world wars.

AS FOR SOME SENATORIAL contests, personalities played big part. Thus in Pennsylvania, Joseph Clark, former Democratic Mayor of Philadelphia, was a popular figure, whereas Sen. Duff had borne the brunt of the resentments due to recent unemployment in certain sections of the state. So far as his Republicanism is concerned, Duff has been a staunch supporter of President Eisenhower throughout.

What is surprising about Pennsylvania—and in a sense it's an indication of the lack of knowledge of the voters about the overriding importance of congressional elections—was the fact that more than 58,000 persons who went to the polls to vote for the presidential candidates did not mark a ballot for either senatorial candidate. Mr. Elsenbower increased his majority beavily over 1957, but Duff lost by about 18,000 votes. If only 56.5 per cent of these 58,000 persons-or the percentage that vated for Eisenhower in the state—had vated for Duff, he would have wen easily, and the United States Senate would have been In central of the Republicans next January, Turning to Ohlo, where Gov. Lausche beat Sen. Bender, it

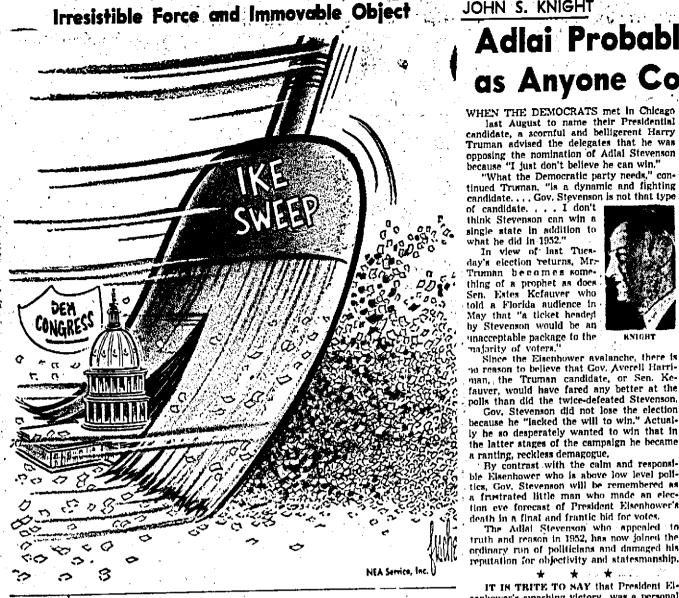
is obvious that personal popularity and independence of view brought the victory for this Democrat, who has carried his state so many times by big majorities, Mr. Lausche is an avowed supporter of President Eisenhower on many issues and undoubtedly owes his election as senator this week to the support of many Taft Republicans in Ohio, Indeed, he confessed in 1950 that he voted for Taft.

LOOKING ACROSS THE NATION, staunch Republicans from way back like Sens. Carlson of Kansas, Dirksen of Illinois, Butler of Maryland, Kuchel of California, Case of South Dakota, Revercomb of West Virginia, Bush of Connecticut, Wiley of Wisconsin and Capehart of Indiana all were elected, while Bender of Ohio and Welker of Idaho were beaten-the latter in a three-

In what is generally known as "new Republicans" of the socalled "liberal" school, Cooper and Morton of Kentucky and Javits of New York were the only ones who won, whereas Sen. Duff in Pennsylvania, former Gov. Thornton in Colorado, Gov. Langlie in the state of Washington and Douglas McKay in Oregon-all close friends of President Eisenhower-lost out. But, again, each contest had a special significance locally.

The argument that a President needs a majority of his own the retalistory threat of nu-The argument that a President needs a majority of his own clear war to keep the peace, a party in Congress apparently just doesn't get across where re-

sentment or local issues prevail.



#### DREW PEARSON

## Joint Chiefs of Staff Warn Against Drastic Cuts in U.S. Defense Budget

most pressing problems confronting President Eisenhower as he settles back to work after the election campaign is a Pentagon furor over drastic cuts in the nation's defenses at a time of exploding world crisis in the Soviet satellites in the Near East.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff have warned the White House against budget cuts which assistant President Sherman Adams ordered only a month ago. News of these cuts has not leaked out, but the Peniagen has been churning over them.

WHAT HAPPENED was that the three services estimated their needs for the next fiscal year at \$48 billion. This was trimmed by the Defense Department's budget boss, Assistant Secretary W. J. Mc-Neil, to \$44 billion. However, Adams handed McNell a White House ultimatum about Oct. I to slash the defense budget to \$36.5 billion.

This is what has the Pentagon stewing, especially in view of the world crisis.

Biggest cuts will be made in the Army, particularly its airlift program. Pacific expenditures, including military aid to Formosa, will also be sharply reduced.

Earlier this year, the Army warned, in a secret paper. against what is now happening. The warning was against "a continued drift loward a 'Fortress America' concept."

"THERE WILL BE a major reversal of the security policies followed by this country during the last 10 years," the secret paper predicted, in brick "a change of emphasis from armed forces in being, backed up by a system of military alliances, to a policy of gradual withdrawal from our international commitments with rellance upon continental-based retaliatory weapons such as SAC (blghombers) and ICBM (intercontinental missiles).'

The Army paper made the rather amazing statement that the Eisenhower administration was preparing to recognize Red China after the election. In return, the United States would get a nonagression pledge for the Pacific which would permit the Defense Department to cut Pacific expenditures "by 2 billion a year."

"Plans are under contem-plation," the Army claimed, for the admission of Red China into the United Nations after the election, and thought is being given to further plans and preparations for the Peiping government to be recognized the following year,"

Summing up the administration's strategy in dollars, the Army paper, prepared earlier this year, charged in brief: "For fiscal years 1958 and 1959 the administration will recommend cuts of from \$5 billion to \$10 billion in defense spending and will try to reduce opposition to this plan by Democratic members of Congress by: (1) Merging defense and MDAP (foreign aid) budgets . . . (2) Procuring a 'renunciation of force' pledge from Red China in exchange

Army generals fear the administration has adopted an . H-homb defense policy, using

for recognition."

claim, explodes this theory. On whom, they ask, will we drop the H-bomb in the Mid-The generals argue that an

airborne Army is absolutely



Sherman Adams

In an exchange of secret

papers, the Army suggested and Navy agreed. Yet the latter two have teamed up inside the Joint Chiefs of Staff against most Army attempts to strengthen its airborne

alrhorne divisions. Today the Air Force could scrape together enough airlift to move only one airborne division. But it would have to make a return trip to fly in the heavy ar-

Wickard in Indiana, Richard

Stengel in Illinois, and, in

Kentucky, Sen. Earle Clem-

ents and former Gova Lawr-

In the other states affected

the margins either for or

against the Democratic can-

didates was this year so large,

no one factor could be said to

The northern argument is

impressive, It is being devel-

oped in detail for Stevenson

and the National Committee.

It inevitably will be a source

cratic majorities of Congress,

which are replete with able

young liberals whose aspira-

tions for President and Vice

President are deeply affected

by the revolution in the cities.

The Neighbors

It is, of course, true that

strife within the Demo-

ence Wetherby.

be decisive.

forthcoming.

#### DORIS FLEESON

## **Northern Demos Believe Appeasing South Mistake**

WASHINGTON — Northern
Democrats are today conland in West Virginia, Claude vinced that they lost at least six senators through the party's policy of appeasing the South between the years 1932 and 1956.

That policy was insisted upon by the Texas leadership of Congress, Speaker Sam Rayburn and Sen. Lyndon Johnson, They prevailed with Adlai Stevenson, with National Chairman Paul Butler and with Butler's predecessor. Stephen Mitchell, who took over in 1952

at Stevenson's

erners hitterly point out that not only did they lose badly wanted senators but that Stevenson profited

request.

The north-

PLEEBON . hardly at all. The southern leaders who had demanded compromise solutions on civil rights failed to deliver on the presidency in five southern states: Texas, Virginia, Florida, Louisiana and Tennessee.

In addition the border states of Kentucky and West Virginia went to President Elsen-

The northern case rests upon demonstrably reduced Democratic pluralities in the big cities of the North and in less populous but key urban areas in the Midwest, in the border states, in California and in the South itself. The final figures are not on hand but early studies show that these former Democratic bastions fell decisively to the President with fatal results for Stevenson and some senstorial candidates,

The city revolt affected Baltimore, Chicago, New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Indianapolla, Louisville, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Cleveland, Boston, St. Louis, New Orleans and lesser known but important industrial citadels in North Carolina, West Virginia and Ten-

As a result, northerners charge, these Democratic cardidates for senator bit the dust: George Mahoney in

recently that the Korean and Indochina wars might never have happened if the United States had been ready with an airborne army. The Air Force

necessary to supplement the

H-bomb and to be used for

so-called "brush fire" wars or

The Army's goal is eight

again carried Tennessee. The public versus

#### Calls Our Policy Biased, Loathsome

TO THE EDITOR: ' You are to be congratulated for your blased, loathsome manner of handling your cam-

paign sheet. You have nothing to gloat

The same people who elected the President also put Congressional strings on him.

By the way, what undersecretary jobs does the President have for McKay of Oregon and Langlle of Washington. Surely he won't leave 'em out in the rain.

DON ANDERSON, 735 B. Washington Pl.

#### **Waiting for Party** to Get on Course

TO THE EDITOR:

You're out every night! When was the last time I went

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By George Clark

cratic party gets back to Jeffersonian principles. WM. T. VITZHERBERT,

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#### Rock 'n' Roll Will Win in End

TO THE EDITOR!

fair and are cruel.

I think the people who say

about Elvis Presley are not

Some of the things said, rock 'n roll.

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#### HARRY KARNS

#### Guesses on Ike Electoral: Vote Were All Far Short

page I predicted how each state would cast its vote in the presidential election. An editor's note invited

TWO WEEKS ago on this

readers to send in their own predictions. A number responded, and

their interest is appreciated. Immodesty prevents me

from concealing the fact that my prediction of 384 electoral votes for President Eisenhower came the closest. And it, like all others, was far short. . . . .

ODDLY, only three readers who submitted predictions believed Mr. Eisenhower was going to win. They were James Phelan, R. W. Be Vier, and an old friend of mine named Anonymous, Of these, Mr. Rhelan came closest to the electoral vote which lke actually got, Mr. Phelan predieted 328. Ike got 457. It is hard to understand

why so many persons thought this was going to be a phototinish race, since logic and the public sentiment were so obviously contrary to that view. The persons who contributed to our little guessing game, however, were just as accurate as the so-called experts, who kept telling the public, "It's going to be a close one." If I hadn't lis-

tened to the experts, I'd have been a lot closer to the correct answer myself.

One person who sent in an electoral list gave Ike 290 electoral votes, but spoiled it the next day by submitting a revised list giving him 263, or three less than required to win.

Another predicted the country this time would return to a "political" election and vote for "party" instead of for the man. This person gave vic-tory to Adlai and noted, rather ominously, "I'm keeping a copy too." Wonder what he's going to do with his copy?

Still another, who also gave victory to Adlai, noted in the margin of his list, "I am also sending a copy of this to Drew Pearson." Perhaps Mr. Pearson is holding it for use in the 1960 election.

ONE MAN WROTE: "This is a hard election to forecast. I could be wrong." He was

His prediction: 323 electoral votes for Stevenson and 208 for Eisenhower.

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consolation prize.

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# Scouts Rescued From Blazing Tent

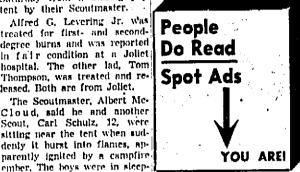
camping outing were rescued severe burns, Saturday from a blazing pup tent by their Scoutmaster. Alfred G. Levering Jr. was

degree burns and was reported in fair condition at a Joliet hospital. The other lad, Tom Thompson, was treated and released. Both are from Joliet. The Scoutmaster, Albert Mc-Cloud, said he and another scout, Carl Schulz, 12, were sitting near the tent when sud-

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Saturday he will be on hand Shivers, who "may have a Daniel Saturday again urged however, that in a wide open Democrats would organize the however, that in a wide open Democrats would organize the satement some time next Shivers to call a special election, race among Democratic rivals, Senate.

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Daniel was elected governor can or a non-regular Democrat however, he has worded his let- can nominee, might win. Tuesday and will have to aban- in which event the GOP might ter of resignation to Shivers so Although the Democrats seem Johnson said meantime that Tuesday and will have to aban- in which event the GOP might ter of resignation to Shivers and only Senate seat or his inau- win Senate control. Counting he can keep his Senate seat unassured of Senate control Senate he is not worried about the posturation Jan. 15. This means Daniel, there will be 49 Demoth till his inauguration.

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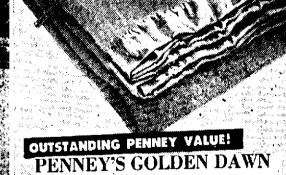


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# SHARP PUNTING HELPS UCLA EDGE WASHINGTON, 13-9, IN DRIZZLE

# Beavers, Iowa Near Rose Rematch

# **OSC** Scores Twice in 4th Period, 20-19

PALO ALTO-Oregon State's rampaging Beavers came roaring back from seemingly hopeless defeat here Saturday with two touchdowns in the final period to register a brilliantly-carved 20-19 victory over the Indians and virtually clinch the PCC's bid to the Rose

The Beavers need only one more victory in their final two games against Idaho and Oregon to officially wrap up the bowl t and a possible rematch against the University of Iowa, which earlier this season handed Oregon State one of its only two setbacks in a fiercely-contested 14-13 struggle.

The Beavers figure to easily notch the clincher against Idaho next Saturday to earn their second bowl bid, the first since beating Duke, 20-16, in the 1942 transplanted Rose Bowl game It was as bitter a defeat as any ever suffered by a Stanford

team for as late as the final minute and 45 seconds of the third period, it appeared to be a foregone conclusion that the Indians had won themselves the coveted trip to Pasadena on New Year's John Brodle, who was almost knocked back to the Stanford

golf team last week by UCLA's tremendous rush, bounced back to almost pitch the Beavers clear out of the stadium and had them hanging on the ropes ready for the kill with what appeared to be an invincible 19-7 lead as the third period drew a close.

BUT THE ROOF CAVED IN FOR THE SECOND straight week at that point and Stanford wound up receiving its second

Durden in the waning seconds of the third period and finally the first and only Oregon State interception of a Brodie pass early in the concluding stanza set the stage for the strirring Beaver

But in the end, the actual margin of victory in the spectacular offensive show was supplied by the two successful conver-sions kicked by Oregon State's right end, John Clarke—and the failure of Stanford's Doug Dick to convert following the first two Indian counters. The two kicks were wide.

Oregon State launched its winning rally after Stanford out to a 19-7 advantage at 13:15 of the third period.

And the play that touched off the Oregon State comeback was the 59-yard pass from Lowe to Durden that carried to the Stanford 15. It was a short pass that looked at first as if it would go for only four or five yards, but as the Indian accordary attempted to pinch in Durden on the sidelines, the swift Beaver wingback cut back and outran three of four Stanford tacklers attempted to pinch in Durden on the sidelines, the swift Beaver wingback cut back and outran three of four Stanford tacklers before being run down by Noel Robinson.

ended and then on the first play of the fourth period, Lowe churned his way into the end zone after almost being trapped back on the 15. Clarke's second conversion made it 19-14.

Moments later came the break that turned the tide of battle once and for all. Refusing to play it close to the vest after

once and for all. Refusing to play it close to the vest after Stanford had been backed up to its 21 by a punt, Brodle came out passing and his aerial intended for Fries at midfield was picked off by fullback Tom Berry on the Oregon State 49.

MEMORIAL COLISEUM—Southern California's Trojans awoke from a 45-minute slumber before 41,628 fans here Saturday afternoon in tropical weather for two quick fourth-quarter touchdowns and a 20-7 victory over California's much-LOOKED AS IF THE INDIANS HAD THE situation well under control, though, when they forced the Beavers to a maligned and unlucky Golden Bears.

fourth-and- five situation on the Stanford 35. Oregon State was not to be denied and once again

line and the sophomore speedster streaked 13 yards around right end for a first down on the 22-yard line. Two plays later, tailback Joe Francis whipped a pass to end first period were feasting on a did it in part with a bunch of

Frank Negri, who fell across the goal line to mark up a 21-yard 7-0 lead. So startling and effect names that were reasonably new Frank Negri, who fell across the goal line to mark up a 21-yard to lead, So starting and text the scoring strike and send the Beavers winging out in front, 20-19, at 6:19.

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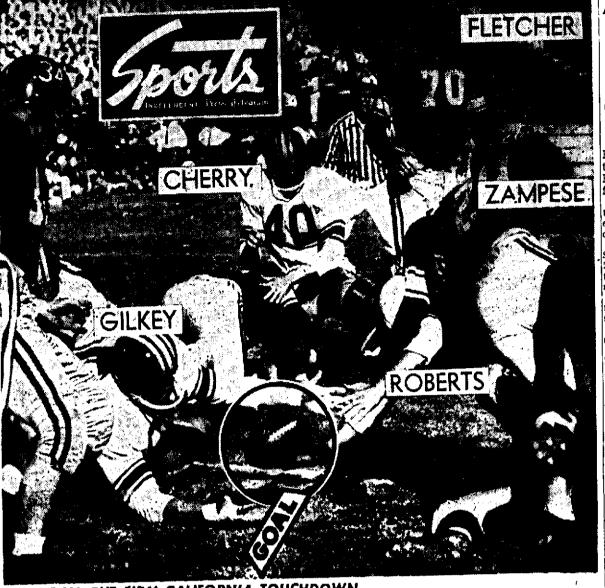
Stanford came fighting back on the kickoff and Brodie game, nor did they complete a were factors. -carried the Indians to a first down on the Oregon State 40—via single pass. Their efforts real 17-yard clutch pass Carl Isanes—but there the determined sulted in a net loss of 26 yards! Beavers hurled back this threat by holding for downs on the 34

with the clock showing 5:14 remaining.

Excitement continued to mount as Oregon State was forced lethorgy with shocking sudden-saucer was 102 degrees when the lethorgy with shocking sudden-started. Frequent timeinto a kicking situation with two minutes left, but Francis put the crusher on the Indians when he got off a 45-yard punt that Gilkey on a punt which was conin the Stanford three

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What's more, the Men of Troy

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Fullback Darrell Roberts of California scores first-quarter touchdown against SC on two-yard plunge. He then fumbles the ball but Cal guard Don Gilkey recovered. Officials ruled that whistle had blown before fumble and Roberts was credited with score.—(AP Wirephoto.)

# **Alert Hawks Belt Gophers** for 7-0 Win

ose Bowl hopes soaring Saturday with a 7-0 upset vicory over Minnesota in a jungle-law battle decided by lawkeye alertness in the face of game-long Gopher

The triumph left Iowa in position to march to Pasadena for the first time ever if it beats Ohio State next Saturday. And even if it loses Iowa can still get the bowl bid should Minnesota or Michigan lose again.
If the Hawkeyes make the grade, a rematch with Oregon

State appears in the offing. The Beavers whipped Stanford, 20-19, Saturday and now have the inside track to Pasadena for the PCC. Iowa defeated Oregon State, 14-13, earlier in the year, rallying for two touchdowns in the final quarter.

Minnesota, previously unbeaten and ranked sixth in the nation, saw its own Rose Bowl ambitions virtually dissolved in a swarm of six fumbles and three intercepted passes. One of the bobbles led directly to Iowa's touchdown. Two

more stymied Minnesota drives that were headed goalward.

Iowa, all but counted out of the Rose Bowl sweepstakes after losing to Michigan last week, stormed 38 yards to a touchdown n the first quarter behind the line strikes of Don Dobrino and Happel and the clutch passing of quarterback Kenny Ploen. Fullback Fred Harris bucked over from the one on first down

IT WAS A GAME OF SUSTAINED VIOLENCE between two bulky lines which ultimately went to Iowa on sheer refusal to buckle before greater Minnesota reserve strength.

Minnesota made one last overture to the 11-yard line in the fourth period but sophomore fullback Bob Blakley fumbled going for a first down and the play fell short.

Right half Bob Schultz, consistently the Gophers' most reliable halfback, fumbled three times, the first of which led

Ploen kept the drive going with two pivotal passes, one a five-yarder to Harris that went to the eight and a seven-yarder to Jim Gibbons on fourth down which pushed the Hawks to the

The victory was Iowa's fourth in the Big Ten against one lefeat. Minnesota, whose Bobby Cox tried manfully to generate a scoring attack but couldn't, dropped its first after three Big

FUMBLES STARTED HARASSING MINNESOTA carly, Iowa converted Schultz' first bobble into a touchdown five min-

Then the Gopher right half fumbled again early in the second quarter. Center Don Suchy fell on the ball on Iowa's 38 to stifle Minnesota's first march.

later in the period with Cox contributing heavily on lunging keeper plays. But Iowa tightened on its own 28 as two Cox

With Iowa swiftly tiring in the fourth period, the Minne-

Continued on P. B-3, Col. 5)

# **Bruins**

SEATTLE (AP) - The UCLA Bruins parlayed a wayward Washington punt and two sharp passes into pair of second quarter touchdowns Saturday, then fought off a last minute challenge to score a 13-9 victory.

The host Huskles, helped by a punt that rolled dead on the UCLA 2, got away to a 9-0 lead on a 6-yard field goal and a touchdown, both by Dean Derby. Whipped to a frazzle statisti-

ally in the first half, the Bruins . leaned heavily on brilliant punting to set up their triumph.

Viewed in a drizzle by 27,500 dampened fans, it was a mean- ingless meeting for the two , teams in the Pacific Coast Conference doghouse. Both are on . probation for illegal payments; to athletes and are banned from . the conference title and Rose

KIRK WILSON set the stage for UCLA's first score with a punt that died a half foot from the goal. The Huskies return punt on first down caromed off a Washington player's back and was downed on the 2 by UCLA.

Don Shinnick went over on the third play and kicked the conversion. Wilson engineered the 48-yard

drive for the clincher touch-

down. Although UCLA com-

pleted only two passes in the

first half, both came at this op-333 portune time. Wilson hit Dick Wallen for 32 yards and then targeted Hal Smith, who made a juggling catch as he crossed the goal on the 11-yard play.

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8. Miami (Fla.) was idle.

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SC made its own breaks against the erratle Bears—block-ling the punt and intercepting four passes. These figured as prominently in the eventual results as a seven-man line.

Until the Troys began applying more pressure in the second half to liquid-ate the Bears.

Where the defense against the passing of Joe Kapp and Gus Cianulias and rock-ribbed the defense against the run, California seemingly was on its way to a surprise victory on the strength of its first-period touchdown. This came on a beautiful 80-yard the reason for the lethargy, Illi the reason for the lethargy associated Press poli. Chuck Kendall of UCLA leaps high but just misses snagging a pass in rainy football game with Washington Saturday. Moving in for tackle is Huskles' Al Ferguson.—(AP Wirephoto.)

#### How Top 10 Teams Fared Minnesota lost to Iowa,

dlana, 35-14.

Cross, 41-20.

nois, 17-7.

regon State ...

top 10 teams, as rated by the weekly Associated Press poli, fared this week end:

1. Oklahoma defeated Iowa State, 44-0.

2. Georgia Tech lost to Tennessec. 6-0. 3. Tennessee defeated Georgia Tech, 6.0.

4. Michigan State defeated Purdue, 12.9.

5. Texas A&M defeated SMU, 83-7.

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Championship Bowling—Kitl (w), tn. Nasional Bowling—KRCA (4), 10:30 Molochoat Rasing Film-KRCA (4).

#### **Today's Sports Card**

the former Compton High flash from Bellflower.

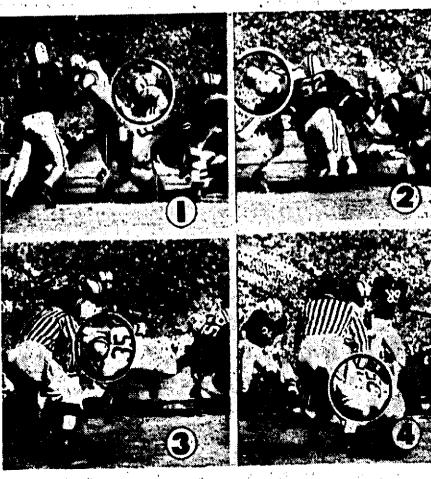
"He was in shape for the first time today, We expect a lot from him."

Summing up, Hill said that Summing up, Hill said that (Continued on P. B-4, Col. 3) Clengs, Lie Angeles Rame vs. Rectal March 13 p.m. And Rame Callents, 12 p.con. Auto Racing—Callents, 12 p.con. Auto Racing—Callents—Calle

UCLA WAS CONTENT to close up shop in the second half, often punting on third down and containing the Huskies' attack well until late in the final quarter. With six minutes to go and starting on its own 10, Wash-

ington threw chunky Credek

(Continued on P. B-5, Col. 8)



#### HAWKEYE BARRELS OVER FOR DECISIVE TOUCHDOWN

Sequence photo shows Fred Harris, Iowa fullback, barreling over and through Minnesota line to score game's only touchdown in first quarter. The 7-0 victory made Hawkeyes leading Big 10 contender for Rose Bowl bid .- (AP Wirephoto),

California continued to play hob with the Trojans throughout the second period, stopping a 67-yard drive with a pass interception early and a shorter drive with some relentless line play.

Were forced to stick to the ground during the first half because Kiss (quarterback Ells (Kissinger) couldn't pass with his sore shoulder. Cal knew it and ganged up on our T-formation. With Conroy (Jim) and With some relentless line play. with some relentless line play, Kuriak (Wayne) in there in Guard Gilkey, California's the second half, we were able aptain, boomed punts at the to open up and move the ball Continued on P. B-5, Col. 5)

minutes and 8 seconds on in the Berkeley.

SC came out of its first-half floor of this mighty concrete

ended.

Oregon St. 20, Stanford 19. Navy 7, Duke 7 (tie).

then added the extra point.

No. Carolina St. 14, South arolina 7. Tennessee 6, Georgia Tech 0. Nebraska 26, Kansas 20. Iowa 7, Minnesota 0, Clemson 6, Maryland 6 (tle)

Alabama 13. Tulane 7. Whittler 14, Air Force Acad-

emy 14 (tle). Texas Tech 21, TCU 7. .

"Good," asserted the obvious-ly partial SC coach. "I knew they could do it." Getting back to his own game Hill praised the play of sopho-

came on a beautiful 80-yard the reason for the lethargy, Hill

march of 12 plays ending when barrell Roberts ground over from the two at 6:08. Darrell then added the extra point.

better."

Irojans

By JERRY WYNN

The drinks—Orchid Maid

For that was the brew Dr.

more wingback Rex Johnston the former Compton High flash Washington State 7, Oregon first time today, We expect a

At this point, some one en-

tered with the news of the Ore-

gon State victory over Stan-

Over a nine-year period from 1947 through 1955, the University of Maryland was represented by one of the most successful football teams in the country.

In fact, a close check probably would find that the Terrapins actually were the No. 1 team in the nation for that span.

Guiding force of Maryland's football forces during that time fourth quarter touchdowns Satwas Jim Tatum, who reputedly gained the distinction of being the highest paid coach in the country after Frank Leahy retired 14.14 before 5 000 fans at East quarter back Eddia Bosone functions.

I think this report may be a bit optimistic, but he certainly

was among the top five.

Anyway, in view of his fabulous position at Maryland, it was rather surprising that he moved so quickly to North Carolina when the opportunity presented

itself last winter.
Although it had been heard for a year or so that Maryland's Cotball empire was beginning 🔉 o crumble because of a new high-level policy at the university, the complete collapse of the Terrapin dynasty wasn't exrected so soon . . . particularly ter Tatum's final team last year swept to 10 straight victories to win a bid to the Orenge Bowl.

.ut the current standing of the Terrapins, one victory against seven defeats, reveals that Tatum knew when to get

Maryland, according to preseason estimates, once again was slated to rank among the ention's top powers this season. Thile there weren't as many good players as before, it was I alleved there were still enough to post a good season. But it w is evident that the talent

Knew When to Quit left over from the Tatum regime was over-evaluted.

POOTBALL, HOWEVER, IS RESPONSIBLE for making Maryland one of the nation's leading colleges.

JIM TATUM

According to those close to the situation, Maryland was able to expand from the status of a "cow college" to the 12th largest of Boston in their scheduled n the country with an enrollment of 18,000 and an annual 19-rounder at the Bangor budget of \$28,000,000 . . . primarily through the success of its Bayard Webster, revealing details of the revolution that

knocked football from the pedestal at Maryland on which it had been placed, said "the citizens of Maryland finally learned, with much humiliation, that fine buildings do not make a university and that football has nothing to do with education."

The man behind Maryland's vast and quick expansion was Tatum's "boss," Harry Byrd, president of the university until a

couple of years are.

Byrd had played football at Maryland and a few other colleges, tried out as a pitcher with the Chicago White Sox and l'inally returned to Maryland in 1912 as head football coach.

Preaching expansion even then, Byrd finally gained an executive position in 1918 when he was made assistant to the president while continuing as football coach. In 1932 he became vice president and three years later he was elected presi-Now he had full power and he lost little time developing

Now he had full power and he lost little time developing. Florida helibacks Jackie Simp-Robinson hustling, suffered a buildings, then they have to give you the money to run them." son and Jim Rountree ran wild cut eyebrow in the fourth round Chicago Best His program was severely criticized from time to time. One for three second-half touch-that was opened several times.

of his critics said "he's just buildings, lie doesn't care downs and a 28-0 Southeastern A crowd of 2,000 saw the acrap, that goes into them." And another described the university as Conference football victory over school of little men surrounded by big buildings."

REALIZING THE IMPORTANCE A WINNING football didn't get started in a first half "a school of little men surrounded by big buildings."

team would be to his expansion program, Byrd finally obtained that kept the 37,000 sellout the services of Tatum in 1947. After a couple of years of pretrie services of Tatum in 1947. After a couple of years of ye l'minary building through extensive recruiting, the Terrapins cept when the power running of began their rapid climb to the top of the football world.

began their rapid climb to the top of the football world.

If not an outstanding educator, Byrd was an astute politician, while Maryland rated so low as an educational institution that became a scandal in the early 1950's, the buildings kept going Georgia ...... 0 0 0 0—0 up and the football team kept winning.

completed at the time and rumors began circulating that their

findings were not good . . . at least from Maryland's standpoint.

After a long delay, the report was made public.

For one thing, it showed that the football squad constituted about 1.5 per cent of the student body . . . but received 54 per cent of the scholarships. The average football scholarship San Jose St. amounted to \$944 a year while one for a non-athlete was \$105.

Sixty of the 97 members of the varsity and fresh football

One member of the squad was still rated a junior after five back Tom Flores threw three Nov. 28, 1953, against Arizona pated turnout of 55,000 fans. equals were from out of the state of Maryland. one member of the squad was still rated a junior after five back Tom Flores three three three back Tom Flores three three three three three disconsists. The favored 'Arizonans saw when the favored a 33-30 on and conference title tumble had to report also showed that he was leves within the university. The report also showed that he was leves within the university. The report also showed that he was leves within the university. The report also showed that he was leves within the university. The report also showed that he was leves within the university. The report also showed that he was leves within the university. The report also showed that he was leves within the university. The report also showed that he was leves within the university. The report also showed that he was leves the form of the favored 'Arizonans saw when the Rams dropped a 33-30 hod to the 49ers in their second won the 100-yard dash in 9.9. caught cheating in zoology in his fourth year but nothing was

done about it. The case was reported as "not untypical."

BYRD, WHO, INCIDENTALLY, WAS DEFEATED in the received by Wilson II. Elkins, who was ing passer, threw 41 yards for a caused Sun Devil passers to to the 49ers' winning touch with American track and field an all-around athlete in his undergraduate days at the University of Texas.

| Miners line trustrated their 291 yards and two touchdowns. Arriving shortly following the vaunted rushing game and field rushing game and field to the 49ers' winning touch downs. an all-around athlete in his undergraduate days at the University touchdown in the first quarter throw wildly,

But he startled Marylanders by declaring that "I do not think for TDs in the third period. But he startled Marylanders by declaring that "I do not think for TDs in the third period.

that a university can continue to stay on top in football year San Jose State 0 7 0 0— 7 after year without impairing in some manner its educational program."

Having declared himself as far as football was concerned he having declared himself as far as football was concerned he having declared himself as far as football was concerned he having declared himself as far as football was concerned he fowell. Conversions—Having Course pass from Havel to the season was over he natified the schools that might conversions—as the season was over he natified the schools that might conversions—Orsen 4.

soon as the season was over he notified the schools that might possibly be interested in his services that now was the time to Tatum himself is not having much of a year at North Caro-

lina, but the highlight of the senson came a couple of weeks ago Basketball Debut when he clobbered Maryland, 34-6. The victory to Big Jim was about as satisfying as UCLA's

Avalon High's season basketball One stroke back was Dick Meanwhile, Maryland may climb back to the top in football debut with a 64-42 victory over Knight, Omeha, Neb.

Avalon High's season basketball One stroke back was Dick NFL total offense and first in passing offense. The offense has 14-13 win over Stanford was to Red Sanders. . but this time there will be a little education mixed up in it! the Islanders on the loser's

Sutton Spearheads Tarheels' 21-7 Win

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. UP touchdowns that carried the linence (2) Property of the linence (3) Const. Conference football victory over Virginia.

North Carolina's offense Saturday and exploded for three Virginia.

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Tarheels to a 21-7 Atlantic linence (5) Grant (6) Huntington Fark 10-7 (11-7) HAD THEM ON THE HOOK—TAYLOR

# Falcon Rally Ties Whittier

The undefeated Air Force Larry Thomson, who picked up Academy railied for a pair of 35 yards on the drive, plunged 14-14, before 9,000 fans at East quarterback Eddie Rosane fum-

**Jecision** 

World middleweight champion

Ray Robinson outpointed hust-

ling Bob Provizzi of Freeland

Pa., in a 10-rounder here Sat-

opponent down twice in the

final round. -

Garden Dec. 12.

rday. Robinson knocked his

Those were the only times in

Robinson appeared to be off

edge in points on a maximum

five points a round allowed in

TEMPE, Ariz. (UP) - An in-

Bakersfield Lead;

NEW HAVEN, Conn.

bled away a scoring threat on Los Angeles Stadium. Whittier tailback Gary Camp- the Poet six, Dick Ferguson of bell, who struck for 199 yards Whittier recovered on the four. through the air, hit for the first Air Force .... 0 0 0 14-14 of his two touchdown passes in Whittier ..... 0 0 : 7 .7-14 the third quarter. End Dick Beam took the ball in the end

The Falcons took the kickoff Robinson Mickey Gouyd slammed 12 yards off tackle for the

touchdown.
Campbell promptly pitched the Poets back into the lead, passing the final 33 yards to Beam, who scored after catching the ball on the three.

Again the Air Force concentrated on a ground attack, grinding out 63 yards for the tying touchdown. Fullback

#### STOPS WILLIAMS 📑

#### Martinez in Kayo Win

BANGOR, Me. (UP)-Vince Martinez, 149, of Paterson, N. J., Saturday night scored a clean second round knockout over Don Williams, 154, Auditorium.

Martinez took over from the first bell and punished his less-experienced opponent. In the second, Martinez landed with everything in the book and finally downed Williams with a solid straight right hand at 2:30 of the

#### **Gators Drub** Bulldogs

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (P) - Connecticut, Provizzi, who kept

Ed Sears and Bernie Parrish Clinch Title

# **COP Spanks**

# Avaion Loses in 5

Huntington - Park tarnished Avalon High's season basketball for 67 totals.

court Saturday.
Itunington Fh (\*\*)
Hiley (21)
Burrage (2)
Hancock (18)
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FRESNO (LE) - Fresno State 14 and 20. College staved off Cal Poly's Probable lineups: Durden's Long Run Key Play

**Buildogs Hold** 

Cal Poly, 21-13

plor praised the work of Durden and halfback Durden and halfback Lowe, a speedster from pton.

Durden and Covered Courts lawin meet with club officials here vestigation into Campbell earlier and declaring:

Enkine, Bessent (4) and Closest of the court of the court



Fullback Larry Thompson of Air Force Academy picks up seven yards in fourth quarter before being stopped by Whittier's Jon Scharer. Falcons and Poets battled to 14-14 deadlock - (Photo by Dean Whinery.)

# SMITH KOs

HOLLYWOOD (T)-Tomb stone Smith, 147, Los Angeles, banged out a third round knockout Saturday night over smaller and less experienced Timmie Jefferson, 140, Joliet, Ill., in a scheduled 10-rounder at the Legion Stadium.

Smith, California welterweight champion, decked Jefferson for a nine-count in the second and pressed his advantage in the third. He caught Jefferson against the ropes and had him reeling and helpless under a barrage of punches.

A left hook finished Jefferson. He fell forward and couldn't rise before referee Russ Bradford counted him

#### Compton Wins, 31-0 for Eighth in Row 🗀 🗀

Compton College again scored n every quarter in trouncing Ventura, 31-0, for its eighth victory of the year and 33rd without defeat Saturday night. 🐇

The Tartars iced it on halfback Earl Cato's 51-yard punt return for a score in the third period.

Compton ..... 6 6 13 6-31

Ventura ..... 0 0 0 0 0-0

# Tab Rams Over 49ers

#### this non-title bout that Provizzi counts, but the 36-year-old Morrall, champ staggered his young foe on four other occasions. was on the floor, both for short Wade in Oddly enough, Referee Max Muravnick gave Provizzi the 10th round, and also the eighth. Robinson, 165, won the others, QB Slots most of them easily in his tuneup for the title defense against ene Fullmer in Madison Square

Two quarterbacks with "mobility" will lead two teams tied Robinson appeared to be off in his timing frequently in his for last place in the Western Conference when the Los Angefirst ring appearance since successfully defending his title against Bobo Olson last May, but he managed to paste the fortune is 1:35 p.m. Billy Wade, the southern keep his foe off balance.

The champ finished in good Rem Coach Sid Cilimen's choice.

The champ finished in good Ram Coach Sid Gillman's choice shape and was given a 48-38 at quarterback. Earl Morrali,

#### NFL Standings WESTERN CONFERENCE

Today's Games, Odds

(Favored teams in same, point spread in paratheres)

Ran Francisco et LUM ANGELES (4), Bultimory at CLEVELAND (6), BUTEROIT (1) at Washington, Green Ray at 17162(40) BEASS (14). spired Texas Western football team, completely dominating the who led Michigan State to the

play along the line, crushed preplay along the line, crushed pre- who led Michigan State to the viously unbeaten Arizona State Rose Bowl last year, gets the which drew many top-flight College, 28-0, Saturday night to call from 49er boss Frankle Alcoll championship.

It was the first time Arizona because they can occasionally outraced a select field to win

STOCKTON U.D. — Quarter—The last time it happened was losing streak before an anticlibration of 55 000 fars.

Bernaght games, points to break their five-game second and Jim Balley of Austrack before an anticlibration of 55 000 fars.

34-7 victory over San Jose State all at once before 16,300 fans league game. In that one Wade There were no other outstand-here Saturday night before a when the faster, hard-hitting connected on 18 of 27 passes for ing performances.

Miners' line frustrated their 291 yards and two touchdowns. Arriving shortly following the Holscher Shares

Wilson gets his initial starting Young, shot at left half in place of Ron Eaton Cards Ace BAKERSFIELD (UR) - Bud Waller. Both are rookles.

Country Club \$3,500 invitational les in the opener. pro-member golf tournament.

Both shot nines of 34 and 33 DESPITE THEIR dismal 1-5 record, the Rams rank third in Zell Eaton scored a hole-inone on the 168-yard 17th hole
with a five-iron. He carded
36-33-69. Billy Maxwell, defending champion, and Emil
Scodeller, also had 69s.

Zell Eaton scored a hole-inproduced an average of 357
official playing rules committee
with a five-iron. He carded
scored only 126 points to the
opposition's 157. The story of
the Rams' tall end position.
Scodeller, also had 69s.

League offices Nov. 19 and 20
for its first session since Dec.
though, can be told in these fig. ures; ball lost on fumbles 10, interceptions 19, and opponents Interceptions 19, and opponents passes intercepted 8. Last year's performances in these categor. Aragon Denies Fight les through six games were 5,

College staved off Cal Poly's aerial attack Saturday night to defeat the Mustangs, 21-13, before 9,500 fans at Rateliff Stability (120) fore 9,500 fans at

slav Drobny, former Czech now Philadelphia Eagles Saturday living in England, regained the asked Louisville interests to Palace Covered Courts lawn meet with club officials here tennis title Saturday with a Nov 14 to discuss an offer to line and wrestling last apping.

#### SERIES FAN Ike Pulling for Newk

TOKYO (UP) — Brooklyn Dodger pitcher Don New-combe said Saturday he "sure was surprised" to get a personal letter from President Eisenhower saying that the President was pulling for him in the World Series.

"I think I know how much you wanted to win a World Series game," "the letter said. "I for one was pulling for you. . "But I suggest that when

you think over this past season, you think of the 27 games you won that were so Important in bringing Brooklyn into the World Series."

#### **Australian** Runs Swift Tuneup Mile MELBOURNE WITH the

Russian team, which said it was not yet in shape, and the United States team, which had not reen nav at PHICAGO BEARS (14). States team, which had not litaburgh at PHICAGELPHIA (4). arrived, not competing, a brisk bleago Cards at NEW YORK (8). mile run featured a full track

State, which had won seven run with the ball.

State games previously, had The Rams are favored by four Halberg of New Zealand was Halberg of New Zealand was

downs.

Gillman announced two other offensive changes. Johnny Morrow will start at right guard in place of John Hock and Tom Wilson gets his initial starting.

In another development the BAKERSFIELD (III) — Bud Waller. Both are rookles.

Some Francisco's league win is Spanish Olympic Committee Spanish Olympic Committee Unanimously ratified Spain's Unanimously ratified Spain's Withdrawal from the Games it of the Bakersfield expense of the Philadelphia Eag-Spanish people at the sight of Spanish people span the sorrow of the Hungarian people."

#### CHICAGO (A) -- Baseball's

With Campbell Fixed

# **Football Scores**

UCIA 13. Weshington 9.
Oregon State 20. Stanford 18.
SC 20. California 7.
Washington State 20. Stanford 19.
Idaho 42. Utah State 20.
Air Force Academy 14. Whittler 14. COP 34, San Jose State 7, Funders 21, Laverne 14, San Diego State 30, Santa Sarbers 7 UCL: From 38, SC From 34, Stanford Frosh 33, California Frosh 11, Lawie and Claff 46, Portland Stat

Humboldt State 25, Nevada 18, Puret Sound 20, Pastito Lutheras ( Ban Francisco State 20, Bacrament Han Francisco Diane Hate C. F. Washington 18, Whitworth C. Central Wash, 13, Western Wash, Cal Aggies 13, Chico State 7, Linfield 21, Pacific 7, Fresno State 21, Cal Poly 18, Whitman 7, Williamette 7 (tie), Junior College

Whitman 7, Williamette 2, 1987.
Valley 25, El Camino 18.
San Diego 21, Santa Molea 19.
Compton 31, Ventura 0.
Orange Conet 28, Riverent (Colo.)
Mello 32, East Contra Costa 25.
Kenio 32, East Contra Costa 25.

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Armv 34. William and Mary 6.
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Gettyburg 13. Tornell 5. Coursis 28, Buckrell 12, Contain 28, Buckrell 12, Brown 13, Cornell 5, Gestynburg 13, Temple 7, Gestynburg 13, Temple 7, Connecticut 24, Northessiern 0, Hofstra 26, Hossia 18, Bates 38, Colby 13, Union 20, Kinge Point 0, Tutte 51, Rochester 14, Aifred 27, Brockport 0, Brandels 41, Massachusetts 14, Koravian 26, Wagner 0, Kutstown 17, Moortclair Tehrs, 6, Chilmonoburg 21, Clarion Tehrs, 6, Zidnboro Tehrs, 53, Grove City 6, Children 25, Lebanon Valley 15, Urstinus 27, Nat'l, Agrise 6, Huffalo 2, Nat'l, Agrise 6, Huffalo 2, Nat'l, Agrise 6, Huffalo 2, Onese 10, Nat'l, Agrise 6, Nat'le 20, Nat'l, Agrise 6, Nat'le 20, Nat'l, Agrise 6, Nat'le 20, Nat'le

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Ohio Piate 33, Indiana 14, 71 Inwa 7, Minnesota 0, Calorado 14, Missouri 14, (fiel). Northwestern 17, Wisconsin 17, Chiahoma 44, Inwa Biata 6, Drake 24, Patron 21, Wichita 0, Nebraska 20, Kansas 71, 44, Marquetta 14, Valencales 3, Werba 27, Valencales 3, Werba 21, Valencales 3, Werba 21, Valencales 3, Werba 21, Valencales 21, Valencales 22, Valencales 21, Valencales 21, Valencales 22, Valencales 21, Valencales 22, Valencales 22, Valencales 23, Valencales 24, Valencales Valparaise 33. Wayre 27. E. Michigan 25. N. Illinois 7. Bowling Green 41. Ohio U. 27. Hannver 35. Franklin 14 Wittenburg 14. Ohio Wasisyan 14 Buller 26, Wahash 7, Biram 12, Kenyon\_0,

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Manchaster 33, Tavior 6,
Wash, A. Jefferson 19, Otterbain 7,
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Winston 27, Millikin 6,
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Carroll 14, Lake Porest 15,
Wheston 27, Millikin 6,
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N. Michigan 46, Lakeland 8,
Great Lakes 35, Scott AFT 0,
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N. Carolina College 18, Busfield

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West Texas State 20, Hardin Simons of Texas Western 22, Arisons State 0, Texas Western 22, Arisons State 0, North Texas Lithrean 14, Corpus Christi T. Howard Payne 19, Bul Hose 6. Texas Lutheran 14, Corpus Christi T. Arkennas A&M 21, Hendesreom & Outchitz 77, Arkensas State 20. Austin Coll. 52, Southwestern U. 20. Sam Houston 18, Southwestern U. 20. Sam Houston 18, Southwestern Texas C. Jarvis 21, Huller College 12. Murray Rate 23, Austin Pay 27, Abless Christian 13, Midwestern 1, Texas College 11, Bishop 0, Langston 19, Arkensus AM&M 14, Riephon Austin 27, Texas College 14, Elshop 0, Langston 19, Arkensus AM&M 14, Riephon Austin 27, E. Texas Statis 14, 3 gw Okla. 7, Eastern New Mexico 0. · BOCKY MOUNTAINS

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#### Nebraska Trims 🖰 Jayhawks, 26-20

LAWRENCE, Kan. UP Halfback Willie Greenlaw spurted six yards off tackle for the winning TD early in the fourth quarter Saturday as Nebraska continued its dominance of Kansas with a 26-20 victory in the Big Seven Conference football battle.

The touchdown climaxed a day of clutch plays for Greenlaw, whose 19-yard pass to half-back Frank Nappi had put Nebraska ahead 13-7 at the half. Nebraska .... 7 6 6 7—26

Kansas ...... 0 7 18 0-20

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Kanuse seering: Touchdowns—Strauch
(1 foot, plungs): McCus 2 (both 1 yard
plungss). Conversions—Strauch 2.

TOKYO (UP)-Gil Hodges "played it straight" Saturday, Art "Golden Boy" Aragon denied one of the charges against MeDEFENSE

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Discuss Eagle Offer . didn't see anything wrong with heavyweight, testified Friday liped a two-run homer in the that he "threw" fights in Port-

#### team shouting and singing in the background, "And they the pass play, but Prothros, but Oregon State deserved it. got pretty good." The triumph just about er." The triumph is about er." The sophemore from Los

wrapped things up for the Paploaship and the bid to the Rose Bowl. The Beavers have

though the winning touch-

down didn't come until the

fourth quarter Saturday, calm

but jubilant coach Tommy

Prothro credited his last two spring practices for Oregon

State's 20-19 victory over

last apring to get good," Pro-

thro said with his football

"Our kids worked real hard

PALO ALTO (P) — Even games left only with little three conference games it has played this year, and OSC's traditional foc, Oregon, which has won two. Saturday's payoff play prob-

ably was Earnel Durden's late third period run with a pass that netted 59 yards and set up the second Oregon State touchdown. Durden was the leading rusher with 93 yards on 12 carries, not including

cific Coast Conference cham- . Angeles pulled a leg muscle earlier in the season and . Prothro said he still wasn't

witte.

"On every play Durden ran,
witte was making the key
block," the Beaver coach said.

Over in Stanford's gloomy
dressing room, Coach Chuck
Taylor declared, "Those
breakaway rins killed us. Wa
had them on the hook and let had them on the hook and let 'em off. .... "It was a tough one to lose,

Taylor praised the work of Paul Lowe, a speedster from Compton.

Drobny Wins

#### SHORT PUNTS SET UP MSU TDs

# Spartans Overcome Purdue, 12-9

by two short punts, battered stubborn Purdue defense with a relentless ground game Saturday to eke out a before 56,431 ans in Macklin Stadium.

In the first period, after a short punt Michigan State took over on the Purdue 34 and scored in four plays with Jim Ninowski passing to end Harold Dukes for 27 yards.

RAZORBACKS'

**AERIAL GAME** 

WHIPS OWLS

FAYETTEVELLE, Ack, (P)

-Quarterback Don Christian, coming up with the kind of

clutch passing Arkansas bas zeeded all season, Saturday led the Razorhacks to a 27-12

Southwest Conference football victory over the youthful Rice

pleted a crucial pass in each

of Arkansas' first two touch-

down drives and scored one of

the touchdown: himself on a

12-yard keeper through the

Fullback Gerald Nesbltt, a

low-slung powerhouse who

went into the game at the top

of the Southwest Conference

individual rushing list, got

through the line.

Penalty

interference penalty on Navy's

the third in four years between

for a touchdown and halfback

Michigan State added its second touchdown after another short Bollermaker punt the end zone in five plays with Tony Kolodziej recover-. ing Don Arend's fumble for 'in the end zone, the score. Ninowski missed

moved 45 yards in five plays short of a TD in the third

lard for the touchdown. Tom

Purdue added a safety in' to the 27 in the second period. If the closing minutes of the Mich. State. 6 8 0 0-12 from there, State went into game when MSU's Blanche Purdue .... 0 .7 0 2-9 Martin Intercepted a Bollermaker pass and was tackled

Purdue, operating without injured quarterback Len Daw-Moments later Purdue son, was stopped one foot

a fumble on the two and ran out of downs one foot away from a TD, both in the first

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Fumbles lost	1	7
Yards penalized	75	<b> </b>



WINNING AND ONLY VOL SCORE

Tennessee fullback Tommy Bronson (circled) plunges one yard through Georgia Tech line for touchdown that gave Vols 6-0 triumph. Tech fullback Ken

#### ter helped Duke pull out a save agely fought 7-7 tie Saturday, Texas A&M Nears Title the third in four years between one-yard line in the fourth quar-Quickly cashed in the big break With 33-7 Rout of SMU for Duke by sneaking one yard

DALLAS (U.P. Joltin' John Crow and a horde of slashing Texas A&M backs Bernie Blaney came in to kick
the point that tied the score.
Navy, sparked by its fine
quarierback Tom Forrestal, had
scored on an 83-yard, 13-play
second period drive that was
climaxed by a one yard end

DALLAS (U.P.)—Joltin' John Crow and a horde of slashing Texas A&M backs

Pass A&M backs

DALLAS (U.P.)—Joltin' John Crow and a horde of slashing Texas A&M backs

Pinky and halfbacks Pinky and halfback Pinky and P

#### 5th Straight Loss sweep by halfback Paul Gober. in the closing minutes. Navy, the 12th ranking team for Irish, 26-13 In the country, entered the

defenders napping and engi-terback Paul Hornung in the record a 79-yard fourth period second quarter and another on scoring pass into a 7-7 football an 84-yard kickoff return by tie here Saturday.
Halfback Bill Stelger got in Bob Ward in the final period.

behind the swift Oregon second first Pitt touchdown ondary, took a pass from quar-came in the second period as terback Bob Newman and raced Salvaterra climaxed & 72-yard to the end zone. Ron Hare drive by scampering 11 yards kicked the conversion to tie the around right end. With only 49 necessary margin. seconds of the first half remain-

Oregon's Jack Morris missed ing, the Panthers drove 87 yards a field goal attempt with less with Salvaterra hitting end Joe than a minute left from the Walton on a 10-yard touchdown Washington State 27. pass in the end zone.

started on the Duck 33 in the second quarter. The big play was a keeper by quarterback. Tom Crabtree around his left end for 43 yards to the WSC six Crabtree scored on a keeper from the two. Morris converted. Wash. State ... 0 0 0 7—7 Dregon ... 0 7 0 0—7 Dregon ... 0 7 0—7 Dregon ... 0 7 0 0—7 Dregon

First downs 122
Rushing yardags 94
Passing yardags 136;
Passes 136;
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#### **Brown Spearheads** 41-20 Orange Win

halfback Jim Brown accounted statistics SYRACUSE (UR) -- Syracuse halfback Jim Brown accounted for 17 points and two Orange linemen scored touchdowns Saturday in a 41-20 victory over a Holy Cross team that scored punts of its touchdowns on the passes of sophomore quarthe passes of sophomore quar-

horns in a Southwest Conference game Saturday.

Berry, out of play until Sat-urday because of severe burns came in for the first time this season to give the Bears the

Baylor ..... 0 7 0 3-10

#### Erratic Kentucky ... Trips Vandy, 7-6 😁

zelle in an open field when he isn't crunching at the line, and a foot to go Blakley lost on runs of 15 and 13 yards and the ball on a smash into the generally proved a thorn in SMU's side all afternoon when he appeared to have an easy over the chore.

Don Watson sped 23 yards down despite a Minnesota resolver the chore.

Don Watson sped 23 yards down despite a Minnesota resolver fullback George Gillar galloped.

It was the sixth and decisive to fall and the sixth and decisive to a 13-7 upset victory over Tube dane Saturday to the amazement the way to earn the Buckeyes a them in the final period.

Missouri marched 53 yards on 13 plays for its first spore in the second period with follback Joe Wynn plunging over from the one. The second came on a two-yard plunge by halfback Hank Kuhlmann, capping a 62-yard drive in 20 plays:

Tollback George Gillar galloped.

With two minutes left, Happel of 30,000 homecoming fans.

end of a 71-yard SMU drive to give a homecoming crowd of a 71-yard smu drive to give a homecoming crowd of a 72-yards a 4-12 years a fine of the day.

It was Texas ASAN - 10

ments of the day.

It was Texas A&M's seventh victory against one tie for the cason and its fourth straight win in league play. It left A&M needing only a victory in either of its remaining games against Rice and Texas to clinch at least a tie for a championship that has cluded the Aggles since 1941.

Note Dama secring: Touchdowns—Hornung (60, run); Ward (84, run), Conversion—Hornung (60, run); Ward (84, run), Conversion—Hornung (60, run); Ward (84, run), Conversion—Hornung (11 run); Walton (10, pass from Salvaters (12 run); Walton (13 run); Walton (12 run); Walton (13 run); Wal

drive in the third quarter, fullback Bob Spooner scoring from three inches out.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UP) — An up their TD in the fourth period when guard Jack Davis resurvived its own mistakes and recovered Joel Wells' fumble on The Terps' defensive line set

## 45-Yarder Sets Up Score, 6-0

back Johnny Majors, oper-ating behind a swift, savage line, hit end Buddy Cruze with two big passes Saturday and Tennessee whipped Georgia Tech, 6-0, in their football battle of the un-

Tennessee went into the game touchdown underdog and canked third nationally, one notch behind Tech. The victory nade the Vols the top choice for a Cotton or Sugar Bowl bid.

FULLBACK Tommy Bronson actually got the Vois' score midway of the third period on a one yard plunge, but it was Majors' passes to Cruze—a 16yarder to Tech's 46 and a 45-

An overflow crowd of over aine when Bronson intercepted a long throw by Toppy Vann.

came in the second quarter when the Engineers moved to the Vols' 17 where tackle Jim Smelcher slammed into Tech fullback Ken Owen, knocked him loose from the ball and hen recovered for Tennessee.

UNTIL THE Majors to Cruze aerials, the game had been a model of defense constructed by two coaching students of Tennessee's Gen. Bob Neyland, Bobby Dodd of Tech and Bowden Wyatt of the Volunteers.

And after that one offensive flurry. Tennessee went back to defense. An incredible punt that carried 72 yards on the fly by the Vols' third string tailback, Bobby Gordon, was the key play thereafter. Georgia Tech . . 0 0

#### Iowa Tops Minnesota

# 44-0, for 37th Straight

into the Iowa State end zone Saturday for a 44-0 victory, plunge by McDonald and added another a few minutes; who shed a half-dozen tackand a new all-time 37-game winning streak in college The only win record stand-

Thomas rammed over from a fourth quarter plunge. ing in the path of the nation's the one, halfback Carl Dodd & Iowa State .. 0 0 ,0 0-- 0 scored from the two and Okinhoms ... 13 19 8 6-44 Harris threw a 15-yard pass : to end Don Stiller for another. .

Tommy McDonald, Clendon Iowa State diverted from Thomas and Jim Harris all its usual formula of punting accounted for long yardage and center Jerry Tubbs threw 2 and chasing Sooner backs in Punit in a 72-yard touchdown run the third period to drive to. Yards

Oklahoma's only touchdown in the quarter was by Tubbs. later when the speedy half-back ran 45 yards around end. In the second period, scored the final touchdown on

Yirst downs ... 4 21
Rushing yardage ... 84 339
Passing yardage ... 84 104
Passes intercepted

both of their touchdowns in the

string producing the tying points

and the second string getting

Halfbacks Jim Pace and Terry

Barr punctured the Illinois line

for long gains in the first scor-

going through left tackle for 27

# Wolves Keep Bowl Chances Alive, 17-7

ANN ARBOR, Mich, (U.P.)—Second string quarterback Jim Maddock directed 40,000 saw Tech's desperation Michigan to a 17-7 comeback victory over Illinois Saturday to keep the Wolverines' utes halted at the Tennessee faint Rose Bowl hopes alive.

#### RECORD CROWD WATCHES

football competition.

No. 1 team was 36 straight by

great Penn teams in the 1890s.

In the Oklahoma attack.

It was the same big guns

#### Wildcats Get Breaks to Subdue Wisconsin, 17-7

Big Ten football victory of the sesson, 17-7. It was the first win for Northwestern over the Badgers since 1948.

Only note of cheer for Wisconsin's record homecoming crowd of 54,645 was a touchdown scored in the closing minutes. Northwestern gave Wisconsin countless openings, losing the ball on fumbles six times and another time on a pass interception.

The Wildcats took advantage of a Wisconsin fumble for their first touchdown in the third period.

Tom Ringer recovered a loose ball in the end zone for that core after Wilmer Fawler carried to the goal line before the ball squirted out of his hands.

The Wildcats added three points on a 24-yard field goal by Bab McKlever after intercepting a pass early in the fourth period, and got their final marker on a 44-yard run by Fowler

# Colorado's Rally Gains Tie, 14-14

COLUMBIA, Mo. CED - give Colorado the two scoring Saturday and virtually clinched two fumbles, Colorado was only Michigan .... 0 14 0 3-17 the Big Seven Orange Bowl hid, in Missouri territory once,

Missouri must beat the nation's No. 1 team, Oklahoma, HOTH COLORADO touch-

1-37 Atabema sensing: Touchdowns Comp. Texas Tech in 21-7 Surprise Win Over TCU

#### more. Pace leaped for the final Ron Kramer converted. COACH BENNIE Costerbann sent in the second string the next time Michigan got the ball

a five-yard plunge. Illinois threatened in the final eriod, driving to the Michigan ix. Kramer then ended any Illinols hopes when he kicked a

and Maddock marched the

touchdown. Jim Byers got it on

THE ILLINI stunned an estimated 81,000 fans by taking the opening kickoff and marching 81 picked up 55 of the yards in three carries, including a 31-Missouri fumbles for a 14-14 tie! Except for recovering those yard sprint around left end for

ground attack also set a new Big Ten rushing mark of 465 vards. Ohio State .... 7 14 7 7-35

LUBBOCK, Tex. (LP)—Texas

Tech, inspired by fullback (No. 1) plungs. 4. plungs. Brows of Charles Dixon's 60-yard touchdown run in the opening minute of play, upset Texas Christian, powers of the conversions: Follows (Line) (Long the conversions: Follows (Line) (L

The Tech Red Raiders' total rotal variage was more than TCU, defending Rushing variage southwest Conference champions, had given up to any other licam this year.

# them this year. After Dixon's score, TCU threatened constantly, but a Auburn Fights Off stubborn Raider defense halted every thrust, Tech threw back Surprising Maroons

every thrust, Tech threw pack

TCU on its eight, its 14 and 31
In the first quarter and on the sub-quarterback. Jimmy Cook
eight in the second quarter fired a 33-yard touchdown pass
Octside of the lone touchdown to end Jerry Elliot in the
TCU never was a serious threat fourth quarter Saturday to give TCU never was a serious threat fourth quarter Saturday to give in the second half.

Texus Tech ... 7 7 0 7—21

Indian Indian

#### team defeated the Southern California frosh; 38-34, Satur- Columbia Blanked day in a free-scoring game by Dartmouth, 14-0

Scoring honors were shared back Lou Rovero returned from by UCLA fullback Mery Wolf a four-week absence to score one

# Each team missed a field goal

converted by Chet Burchett.

# Beavers Nod Tribe Bob Kelley Says-

promptly bobbed up with an interception on the 29 and returned where 14 yards to the Stanford 25 as time ran out.

IT LOOKED AS IF OREGON STATE would run absolutely TI LOOKED AS IF OREGON STATE would full absolutely the Stanford defense wide open were dispelled when the Indians wild the way Durden and his speedy Beaver mates opened the quickly gained the upper hand with alternating seven- and eight-

finally being tripped up on the 38 from where Oregon State attack through the airlanes.

promptly unleashed a 62-yard scoring drive in eight plays.

Meanwhile, Stanford's to

Durden spearheaded the advance with thrusts of 16, 21 and

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coaching staff.

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**Bay Meadows** 

Results

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**Caliente Selections** 

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AL Hockey Scores

Providence h. Buffalo 0. . . . Hershev I. Rochester 3. Heringfield 6, Cleveland 5.

QBINELSA-Glesande and Rit

A bunch of yesterday's ath-t scored 320 points for the Bears letes in our town are whoopin' coming into the current seaup for an informal testi- hind Groza with 507, Gordy monial dinner honoring one of Soltan with 460 and Bobby Long Beach's finest men-Wal- Walston with 407.

will be held Monday, Nov. 19 four touchdowns in eight years Invitations have been sent out the result of an artistic foot, to 175 oldtimers.

George Marialon, as usual is handling the details and ervations, If you're an old Poly boy who would like to enjoy a reunion and pay your finest longtime athletic directors, a phone call to George 7-5236 will do the trick.

one of Sid's assistants after anbows out of 30 years of service nouncing his retirement as an year as an administrative officer at the Board of Education

Thousands of Long Reach othletes have felt the warm hand of encouragement from When he came here from Washington, he served as basketball'Ners Fro coach and golf coach as well as the Jackrabbit athletic department director.

Of him it can be said that he is as Poly as the late "Pon" Hyde, or Morley Drury, or the late David Burcham.

This informal tribute, which will be nothing lavish, will give

mer Polyites who treasure their association with him. hurdle from boyhood to manhood in the field of competilive athletics.

crowded. There is room for only 125, so you will have to act fast mion NETH RACK—Mile parel NETH Rack Chiler, Idams 3.20 2.60 2.50 Racks Chiler, Idams 3.20 2.60 2.50 Call Conter's First, Ibatey ... 10.00 5.50 McLiunes, Fisher Rack Lu m b e if you want in on the reunion and tribute. By George, why not

George right now?

NEW ORDER. The Pacific Coast Conference isn't the only group of colleges thinking about realignment or revision. · Rome Independents

mapping organization plans. Reports indicate a new ath-Intle conference may formed to luclude San Joso -- State, College of Pacific, Fresno State, San Diego State of Tempe,
For COP and San Jose, this Fraved, Futer Hard, No scratches, a new turn. Both have been highly in terms of PCC memorial forms. State of Tempe, 17 miles | 11.20 miles | State, Arizons U. and Arizons State of Tempe.

is a new turn. Both have been \*\* mates.

EVENTUALLY. California

long career than the rock and roll set makes in a month.

But the old bug finally caught up with blue, Last Saturday's game was the first Wes has missed in 28 years of coaching, which is quite a record. No wonder Oregon won,

COUNT HIM IN. Lou (The Julian Reverte Date Reaser Flat. Julian Reverse Day, Go. Agajanian have been considered a the National Football Lengue's net Agajanian have peril control because a because a because and the National Football League's pattern outstanding extra-point and outstanding extra-point extra-point and outstanding extra-point and outstanding extra-point ex outstanding extra-point of the field goal specialists. They far field goal specialists for the field goal specialists. They far field goal specialists. They field goal specialists for field goal specialists. They field goal specialists for field goal specialists for field goal specialists. They field goal specialists for field goal specialists for field goal specialists. They field goal specialists for field goal specialis

Chicago Bears. A quarterback with the George II—Running Chance, Hunters Cross, Impulsive Miss. Halas club, Blanda recently blew an extra point after 156

straight clicks, taking six and a half seasons to make. In eight years, Blands has

Francis took it the rest of the way in three plays-finally smashing over right tackle from four yards out for the TD at 4:05. Clarke's first conversion made it 7-0.

. But fears that Oregon State's running game would crack Durden almost broke loose on the opening kickoff before man lines to safely contain the Beavers until their fourth-quarter

· Meanwhile, Stanford's touted offense began rolling late in the first period as Brodie began finding the range.

ate in the opening stanza with passes of 18 yards to Robinson, coaches go, Still, he is no Boy a to Isaacs and 10 to Paul Camera which carried to a first Millionaire. He finally got the first Indian scoring advance on the road wn on the three as the quarter ended.

tau vani capped the on-yard drive on the first play of the forma, many of us often forget their throats. They will then awkward going son of Hoot Mon econd session when he cracked into the end zone on a slant over the magic attraction of the sound out their throats. right tackle. Dick's kick was wide to the right, leaving Oregon climate and other advantages.

BUT STANFORD WAS ON THE MOVE NOW and Brodle, bothered only occasionally by an all-out rush by Oregon State, began hitting his receivers with precision-like regularity.

The very next time the Indians got the ball, Brodie pitched them 80 yards to the go-shead touchdown as he hit Jerry Angove Everything's set. The banquet points, George has scored only for 15 yards, Fries for 15 more and then Gary Van Galder for 27 on the key play of the advance.

at 7 p. m. at Mike Dimas' Coast although he is a quarterback.

Inn, 1045 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Of the 320 points, 296 have been right end behind key blocks by Dick and Angove for three yards

and the score at 5:56. Dick's kick was again wide, but nobody was greatly con-erned at that stage. Stanford finally was ahead, 12-7, and Angeles Rams finally find the appeared to be picking up steam for a rollicking touchdown spree.

Brodie once again whipped the Indians into a savage all-out post at Troy, then I have been agents' All-Americans. winning formula in the Coliseum downfield charge in the waning minutes of the first half as he successful. tomy against the San Francisco piloted them 70 yards to the Oregon State 20 before a 15-yard

doubt will credit the win to the benalty broke up the threat. Stanford continued rolling at the outset of the third quarter, There is an addition, you taking the kickoff and barreling down to the Oregon State 29 two successive 15-yard holding penalties rocked the know. Tom Fears is tolling as before

an Oregon State punt to the Beaver 43; Brodie passed 15 yards weeks. Indians back on their heels and forced them to punt. ticularly Poly, this coming June. hand at calling 'em. Nobody else where Gordon Young scored after talling the last has had the middle to the four from

Brodie passed to Isaacs off a fake placekick for the extra turning Dan down. In the past, I coint to make it 19-7—and Stanford rooters began sniffing roses, had heard Buck remark: But the Indians made the mistake of letting the Beavers get off the hook at that point—and Oregon State made the most would ever take 't SC." And this of opportunity knocking twice!

## VITAMINS---

Vita Hov. Heliagr. 9-30 4.70 3.30 (Continued from Page B-1)

[Continued from Page B-1) DALLY BUTTLE: benster Collect and fer next week against Oregon - than we were today.'

3 by ing room, Coach Pappy Waldorf Oregon State .. 7 0. 0 18—20 had no vitamins to offer and no apologies for his team.

the oldtimers a chance in the ath-prove friendships born on the ath-prove friendships born on the ath-prove competed. Walter, you was a first from the gamut of know, has run the gamut of know, has run the gamut of protections in his long and wonstantially contained from the gamut of protections in his long and wonstantial contained from the gamut of protections in his long and wonstantial contained from the gamut of protections in his long and wonstantial contained from the gamut of protections in his long and wonstantial contained from the gamut of protection in the gamut of prote 2.30 Overthrown to a non-intended Pensilies receiver (Tony Ortega)-beat

> "SC is a very dangerous team. We weren't in the give-away lamma tratched—Guy K. Protectiv.
> Elicitiva BACE—Mile pares
> - Livitus's Pick
> Miller
> - Mille business today as we were 2 50 against UCLA. They just beat US.

Asked to compare Ernle Zampese to his predecessor Jon Harrington McMillin Arnett, Waldorf replied:

"There are good backs and great ones. Zampese is a good oso 🤫 📜 one. Arnett was a great one."

From his dejected tone and the gloom of his silent players, Totals a swig of Orchid Mald Vitamin B complex solution is definitely Brodie

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Sniffin'

Roses

STATISTICS

#### Once-Defeated Yale Crushes Penn, 40-7 NEW HAVEN, Conn. (IIP) - | beaten Princeton next week

Once-beaten Yale burst forth Yale .......... with an awesome display of Pennsylvania .. 0 0 0 7- 7 running power Saturday to crush running seeming 12, plungel, Lapain 12, plungel, Lapain 13, pass from Winterbaueri, Winterbaueri, Winterbaueri, Phongel, Halbas (11, running unbeaten in Ivy League comlugar (13, run), Conversione—V. Loucke petition and setting the stage 3, Peet 1.

Form, seeming touchdowns, Riepi (22, run), Conversion—Riepi.

trips to Los Angeles to discuss his taking the SC coaching job. Obviously, his interest in accepting the post must have been extreme. I am told by George Marshall of the Redskins and others that the fabled stories of Wilkinson's earnings at Oklahoma are just that—largely

is he handed hundred dollar only 41,000 to see SC and Cal the \$75,000 American classics. Third Brother were down bills to light his cigarettes with, today! Especially since this Tro-Wilkinson is paid handsomely, jan club has only one loss, and stride forward in his claim to the \$38,800 Roamer Handleap at

Living here in Southern Call-Being from the Midwest, I can tell you it is-or was-the ambition of every football coach I ever knew, someday to be head man at SC.

No. 1, this is a wonderful place to live. No. 2, the material at Troy is excellent. And No. 3, there is tremendous prestige around the nation to coaching at SC. ....

the fabulously talented and noticed in the past, the pros' her division. She equalled the moderately, rich Bud Wilkinson would be so interested in the always coincide with the press 1:57 4/5, in winning by four

Waterfield and I were in Palm you the names of the collegians Scott Frost, by winning the NE 2-3755. Open daily and Sun-Springs when Dan Reeves who will go in the first round first and third legs of the trot, day til 10 p. m.

I'll bet he changed his mind five or six times, before finally

"The only coaching job from a Bruin alum yet!

Getting back to Wilkinson, one prominent local grid official and Rose Bowl executive told me Saturday Bud apparently is cooling off about Troy. "I doubt now if Wilkinson

will take the job," my informant said. "I'm not saying he won't There is still a chance he will. I understand the PCC But crackdown and the resultant unrest, which has posed a recruiting problem, will probably prevent him from accepting the position.

Speaking of the unrest, I asked the official if he believed the stories of this past week that SC, UCLA and Cal would pull out of the conference and set up their own union. "I believe them," he replied

Except they were too mild. The stories declared the bolt would come in 1960. I am positive i will happen before that." "How come?" I wondered.

"Well," came the answer, "The pressure from the slumni has been so extreme, the universities are actually left are so incensed at the nickel and dime schools like Oregon and Washington State telling them what to do, they're on the verge of buying a flock of muskets and starting a Civil War."

winked: "And if you want to get nercenary, the Southern school's themselves are in a big

My informant paused, and



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have a schedule rammed down the Trotting Classic. The rangy, drawing intersectionals.

"Look for an announce-lished in winning the second ment about the withdrawal of dash of the best-two-out-ofthe three California schools three classic last week. within 90 days of the end of the current season."

グ★は★ TWO WEEKS from Monday, among the all-time great pacing he National Football League mares as she picked up \$33,750 cams will draft four rounds of for winning the title in straight the best collegiate talent in heats, thus adding to her money-If this makes you realize why America. As you might have winning total which is tops for

So I'm going to stick my neck lished earlier by Keystoner at out now, and attempt to tell Lexington. Waterfield and I were in Palm you the names of the collegians Scott Frost, by winning the called. Reeves was offering Bob at Philadelphia. Including the Waterfield said he'd think it them. Here are my choices, but

> Notre Dame; Len Dawson, quarterback, Purdue; Jon Arnett, running back, SC; John Brodle, quarterback, Stanford; Ron Kramer, end. Michigan; Jerry Tubbs, linebacker, Oklahoma: Jim Parker, guard, Ohio State; Clarence Peaks, running back, Michigan State: Tommy Mc-Donald, running back, Oklahome: Jim Swink, running back, Texas Christian . . well, that's only 10. I think those 10 are cinches to be first round choices.

(Tune in Bob Kelley nightly at 6 on KMPC)

# DOTTIE'S PICK ROMPS

# Scott Frost Victor in Record Effort

two of the greatest standard-Jean Laird, with a second, first breds in history, tied down the and third in the heats, took national championships for their second. In the pace division galts at Hollywood Park Satur- Time's Square finished second gushing in every bathroom-nor rapidly-declining gates. Imagine day by wrapping up the titles in to Dottle's Pick each time.

withinson is paid institution, as college it's their homecoming, to boot." being the greatest trottes to Jamaica with Oh Johnny third, enaches go. Still, he is no Boy What SC, UCLA and Cal plan come along since Greyhound by Third Brother was timed in to do is play the Northwest turning in a spectacular two and 1:56 2/5 for the mile and three schools of their own choice-not three-quarter length triumph in sixteenths and returned \$19.10. Lebkuchen first in the \$63,100

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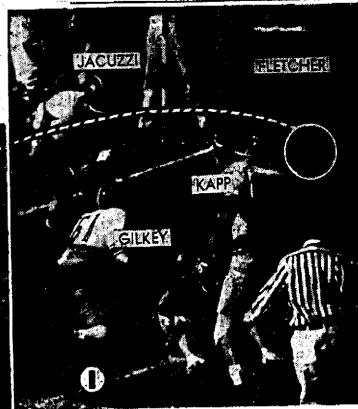
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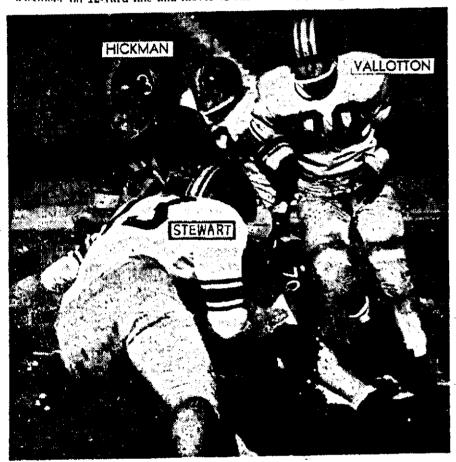
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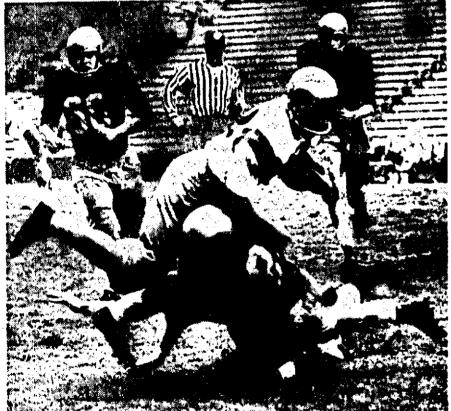


KAPP TO HART: CALIFORNIA MOVES THROUGH AIR IN FIRST QUARTER TOUCHDOWN DRIVE Here's the pass that set up California's only touchdown Saturday midway through first quarter. From SC 22-yard line, (1) quarterback Joe Kapp rolls out to pass; (2) hits halfback Jack Hart, who (3) eludes Ells Riccipger on 12-yard line and moves to six before (4) being tackled by Walt Gorrell. Play gained 16 yards and first down. Cal scored two plays later. (Sequence and all SC-Cal photos by Don Webster.)



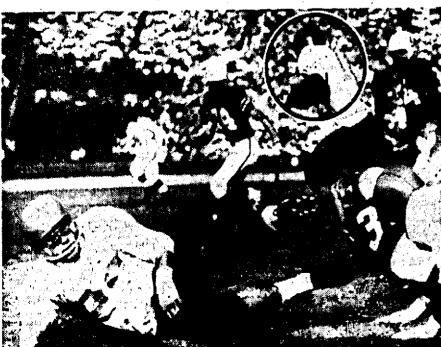
HICKMAN STOPPED ON PUNT RETURN

SC halfback Don Hickman is stopped by Cal's John Stewart after 11-yard punt return to Trojans' 19-yard line early in second quarter.



POINT OF 'NO RETURN'.

UCLA's Phil Parslow is stopped cold after receiving Washington punt. Al Ferguson of Huskies makes tackle while teammates Bill Ochs (left) and Reese Lindquist move in.—(AP Wirephoto.)



SWIFT BEAVER LOOSE FOR 17 YARDS

Earnel Durden, flashy Oregon State wingback, eludes Stanford tackler and picks up 17 yards through center in first quarter Saturday. Grounded Beavers in foreground are end Bob DeGrant (left) and guard Jim Brackins,—(AP.)



ZAMPESE GAINS FOUR,

Ernic Zamoese of SC gains four yards around right CAL PASS 'TAPE' RECORDED end with pitchout before being collared by two Cal tacklers on Cal 43-yard line in first quarter.

Ernie speared the toss high in the air, then scooted 30 yards to the Col five. Troy needed all four downs to grind it out. Ernie smashing over with nothing to spare from a foot or so out. His conversion was wide, so it was still a hall game at 13-7.

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Troys were backed up to their own one after a clipping penalty on a Kapp punt two minutes later. Sophomore Conroy was at the quarterback controls. He guided the Trojan ship of state 99 yards in the finest SC offensive display of the afternoon all the way to another seven. The payoff was the deluxe version—is 58-yard pass play from Zames to Tony Ortega. Tony was the deep man, undefended, on the maneuver. He simply took the ball and scooted!

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SACRAMENTO (A) — Ferris an eight-man line at the Troys that their alternate first base-Fain, has resigned as player-while Kissinger, who suffered coach of the Sacramento Solons a shoulder injury in the Wash-University Hospital in New York was at the helm. The Bears knee,

Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf threw waukee Braves sald Saturday ence standings with a 6-0 rec-

Luther Carr was the main gun in the attack and his catch of Ferguson's 42-yard down-the-middle pass featured the march. That play put the ball on the UCLA six and Derby lashed over tackle to score from there, Shinnick, backing up the Bruin

## It was Wyoming's ninth And Still Champion!

straight victory, and left the Cowboys alone atop the Conferance of the Conference o Johannesburg, retained his British Empire lightweight title when he decisively outpointed Richie (Kid) Howard, 131%, the Canadian titleholder, in a NL Hockey Scores 🕻 15-round bout Saturday night,



California end Bill Vallotton smothers pass from Gus Gianulias in heavily-taped hand. Second-quarter play gained 14 yards and first down on Bear 30.

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of the Pacific Coast League, the ington State game a week ago, today for surgery on an alling lciub said Saturday.

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Troys with remarkable distance until early in the third period. SC applied the big rush, tackle Mike Henry smashed through and blocked one, and C. R. Roberts was handy on the spot to pick up the ball at the Cal. Roberts was handy on the spot to pick up the ball at the Cal. Roberts was handy on the spot to pick up the ball at the Cal. Roberts was handy on the spot to pick up the ball at the Cal. Roberts was handy on the spot to pick up the ball at the Cal. Roberts was handy on the spot to pick up the ball at the Cal. Roberts was handy on the spot to pick up the ball at the Cal. Roberts was handy on the spot to pick up the ball at the Cal. Roberts was handy on the spot to pick up the ball at the Cal. Roberts was handy on the spot to pick up the ball at the Cal. Roberts was handy on the spot to the Cardinal and Gold withscore with a charp conversion kick.

This quick turn of the tide stunned the Bears, this being No. 6 for the Hillmen over the Roberts was the sixth defeat of the Trojans. At 2:06 of the fourth period the Trojans went ahead to stay after a brilliant linterception and runback by Ernie Zampese of a Kapp pass, Ernie speared the toss high in the fair, then accorded all four downs to grind it out, Ernie the Cal five. Troy needed all four downs to grind it out, Ernie the Roberts was the main gun the Cal five. Troy needed all four downs to grind it out, Ernie Troy needed all four downs to grind it out, Ernie Troy needed all four downs to grind it out, Ernie Troy needed all four downs to grind it out, Ernie Roberts was the main gun the Roberts was the main gun and counter was the main gun there does not the same while Cal used the Cal five. Troy needed all four downs to grind it out, Ernie Roberts was the main gun there does not their own 35 for their lone to unchdown drive. Sophomore Luther Carry was the main gun the Carry was the main gun the Cal five Troy needed all four downs to grind it out, Ernie Roberts was the main gun the Carry was the main gun there were the carry was

ginning to wonder if the high temperatures haven't confused the fish and game, too. At least a school of small barracuda surfaced at Catalina Island Thursday and the Hurricane (Pierpoint Landing) rewarded its patrons with several dozen.

Don't sell the ocean short the year, and trout plantings 40 HORSES even if the water temperature will continue. has dropped to its usual Novem- . Down along the Colorado Riv- STILL ELIGIBLE her level. Boats out of Pierpoint er, where incidentally the tember and Pacific have been taking alporatures have been running bacore and bluefin tima, allowed than what we are expersthough long trips are necessary, lencing here, the bass fishermen to A total of 40 homebred

Just as a sample of what's the doing quite well in Havasu going on, Eddle McEwen, skip-per of the Fisherman (Pacific) took off with a small payload

Farther south, the Palo Verde took off with a small payload the day when the rest of us were counting election returns.

Farther south, the Palo Verde drainage ditch is affording nice were counting election returns, drainage diten is attorning which were counting election returns, drainage diten is attorning which election returns to be the best bait. Well-seems to be the best bait. Boats running out of Norm's ripened shrimp also gets re-40 albacore and 20 bluefin.

Landing in Santa Barbara are sults, having a field day with big bass. Only two lakes are open in -fish that weigh from 5 to 9 San Diego County. They are El pounds. Norm doesn't credit the Capitan and San Vincente, weather; he says that bass up where anglers are getting par that way are hungry all the tial limits of cattish, bluegill and erappie. Fishing days are Wednesdays, Saturdays and

TROUT FISHING still re. Sundays. El Capitan discontin mains fairly good in some ued duck hunting because of places. Only the southern coun- the poor showing of birds. Cachuma Lake, near Santa Bar- DUCKS AND geese are where ties are open the year around. bara, has come to life and trol- you find them. And if you and lers are getting fair fishing I were ducks, we'd probably play it smart and get in the fishing there.

Excellent reports came from shade. Little Rock Dam last week, Sal- Still, hunters are doing well mon eggers and cheese flingers at the state-controlled areas in were taking the majority of fish Imperial Valley, averaging four in that reservoir. Facilities will and five birds per person each remain open there throughout hunting day.

## Stanford, Huskies in TV Tilt

spotlight will swing to per day after that, but you may the Midwest this week to fea-mot exceed the 10-bird limit for ture two more crucial struggles the season. Daily and possession in the hectic Big Ten champion- limits for qualt; eight! ship race-Michigan State vs. Minnesota and Ohlo State vs. swimming in the Salton Sea, ac-

In the East, Yale and Prince- cording to the Department of ton will collide for Ivy League Fish and Game. These fish range supremacy, while in the Big from one to 20 pounds. The Seven mighty Oklahoma bids for DF&G feels that Southern Caliits 38th consecutive victory fornia angiers are missing against Missouri. gainst Missouri.

Television's "game of the ing them to plan fishing trips.

week" is the regional clash from Few corvins have been caught Palo Alto between Washington with hook and line in the Salton and Stanford. The schedule: and the DF&G has no suggest

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Magyars Play \$7.50.

A total of 40 homebred 2year-old quarter horses are eligible for the \$7,500 added California-Bred Stake, second richest race during the Los Alamitos sesson which opens Nov. 20, it was announced Saturday by racing secretary Edward Burke, sometimes,

The rich Cal-bred stake will have its second running on Saturday, Dec. 1, with the elimination trials set for Friday, Nov. 28. Both the trials and the stake are at 350 yards and all entrants must carry 118 pounds. Thirty-eight of an original

list of 50 nominees are still eligible with two others made eligible through penalty payments, Burke revealed, If as many as 20 start in the trials. the race will have a gross value of \$14,150.

The Western Stables, whose Clab-Win and Do Win ran one-two in the stake last fall, five.

boys, and both have plenty of welter division, has hopes of

The winner of this 10-round for world titles.

Gavilan, famous for his bolo Long Beach area's neighboring Beliflower, who aced the 93-yard battle hopes to land a crack at Gavilan, the former world punch, has drawn over \$5,000.

Western Ave. course, and the first hole at the South Course

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## Australia Tourney

SYDNEY OF - British Open

This was 11 under par for the This game at 2:45 p.m. will Australian club course. Sydney's long-hitting Frank

strokes behind Thomson. Today's Semipro

Baseball Schedule

While the spotlight of the and. Masters-and his find men Basilio, sometime in Feb- trails this week, that country's for the "most improved" golfers finest golfing product -- Jim Fer- went to Dow Finsterwald and

Ferrier won the event last while playing with Chester Bradyear with rounds of 65-64-57 ford, Jr., T. F. Ward and Jack for a tournament record of 196 Phillips, for the par-70 layout. He might JIM CRAIG JR. won the

need the same brilliant form again this year as his competition is large and impressive, net, Other low net scores:

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Marsh, 6-1, 6-2.

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#### Poly, Jordan Elevens Meet

Poly High and Jordan renew their long rivalry, Long Beach City College endeavors to keep title hopes alive against by the Gardena Valley Kiwanis Willow Springs Today its title hopes alive rigainst Club, will begin with a split first

way race with Ted Kroll and equalize competition. Finishing
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# Thomson Captures

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follow a preliminary at 1 p.m. in which Armenians, surprise 2-1 Phillips finished second, seven vinners over St. Stephen's last Sunday, seek a repeater against the potent, but luckless, Scots. Magyars, a Hungarian club that has been a soccer leader for 25 years, has secured some new stars from 'south of the

The statewide season for phoasants, quall and chukars be-

gins next Saturday. In case you missed it, there was a rundown on where to go in last Thurs-

day's Independent and Press-

Just remember that in all the

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the pheasant season is 10 birds of either sex, First day's limit is two, but you may shoot four

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tions on how to do it. The

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Telegram.

# Here Today.

Magyars and Kickers, two soccer games today at Veter-sington. ns Memorial Stadium.

new stars from 'south of the 12 noon, Gursies vs. Indian stars, 2.30 border' that have given new life noon, Gursies vs. Indian stars, 2.30 to the team. These include full-Marchanis, 11 noon, 1.2. Blues vs. British back Jose Loza and center forward Jose Loza and center forward Jose Lopez, both former professional stars in Mexico.

Along with goalie Dave Ayala Eagles, 12 noon, 12

the Mags, have been a U.S. Cup contender for three straight Canadian Pro Football years, and boast of the best defense in the league, led by fullis the leading nominator with |backs Bob Parr and Rheinhold

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#### ENDORSE RETIREMENT PLAN

Pictured are employee-representatives of Suburban Pontiac Co. in Bellflower as they meet to okay retirement benefit plan to be put into effect by the new car agency. Seated, from left, is Larry Birks, Suburban sales manager, and T. W. Madouros, assistant trust officer, Long Beach branch of Bank of America. Standing, from left, are Del Douglas, office manager; Howard Bickerstaff, manager lube department, Eli Lintheimer, mechanic, and Walter



a new and much hotter Ford Dest-in-show at the Palm overhead-valve engine under the hood, the hard-driving Long last weekend.

FUTURE SECURITY — Brad this view is not unanimous, the Bassett and Fred Sifferman, enpublication states. Some, warrengelic young partners in the operation of Suburban Pontiac overdue to break, are cutting his Monza Ferrari, Harold Erb overdue to break, are cutting his Monza Ferrari, Harold Erb overdue to break, are cutting his Monza Ferrari, Harold Erb overdue to break, are cutting his Monza Ferrari, Harold Erb overdue to break, are cutting his Monza Ferrari, Harold Erb overdue to break, are cutting his Monza Ferrari, Harold Erb overdue to break, are cutting his Monza Ferrari, Harold Erb overdue to break, are cutting his Monza Ferrari, Harold Erb overdue to break, are cutting his Monza Ferrari, Harold Erb overdue to break, are cutting his Monza Ferrari, Harold Erb overdue to break, are cutting his Monza Ferrari, Harold Erb overdue to break, are cutting his Monza Ferrari, Harold Erb overdue to break, are cutting his Monza Ferrari, Harold Erb overdue to break, are cutting his Monza Ferrari, Harold Erb overdue to break, are cutting his Monza Ferrari, Harold Erb overdue to break, are cutting his Monza Ferrari, Harold Erb overdue to break, are cutting his Monza Ferrari, Harold Erb overdue to break overdue to operation of Squarean Fortiac overdue to break, are cutting his Monza Ferrari, Harold Erb — Bill Steen with a Crosley in Beliflower, are keenly aware back on stocks, buying cautious in a D-Jaguar, Eric Hauser in Dale Hanson with a Crosley of the importance of a solid relationship between management gins to maintain a rapid mad labor. And they're doing turnover, it continues.

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At the suggestion of Bassett and Sifferman, who just last June purchased the bustling Pontiac agency from ploneer auto dealer H. O. Melone, the employes are forming a group to put into operation a retirement benefit plan which will affect all members of Suburban's staff. The plan is believed to be one of the very first of its kind in Southern California pertaining to retail new car sales?

The retirement plan is being worked out in conjunction with the investment trust department of the Bank of America. Funds will be contributed by management only from agency profits and employes will be eligible for retirement benefits under s point system according to length of service. Time accumulated by employes under the II. O. Melone ownership also will apply under the Suburban plan.

OLYMPIO MINDED-Several Long Beach new car dealers cooperated with the Olympic COOL KID Games committee last week in furnishing new-car transportation for the team members when they appeared in various Long Beach events, Mel Burns Ford McKenzle Ford, Glenn E. Thomas Dodge-Plymouth, R. O. Gould Chrysler - Plymouth. Campbell Buick and Park Chevrolet were some of the firms furnishing transportation for the Olympic basketball team. And Harbor Lincoln - Mercury supplied a fleet of new cars to transport the Olympic diving team, headed by Long Beach's own Pat McCormack, between our city and Exposition Park in Los Angeles.

NEW MODELS LAG - Production of 1957 automobiles was slower in getting underway last month than had been expected due to reported shortages of parts and materials supplied by vendors, according to the latest issue of Pacific Finance Corp.'s Automotive Digest.

Assemblies were almost 100.-000 units short of the 480,000 program set for October, a mark earlier downgraded from an original goal of 511,400, it mays.

At the same time, sales of the new models have been reported brisk, the Digest goes on, and although three out of four dealers in a recent poll indicated they expected sales during 1957 to be somewhat affected by increased selectivity on credit factories are "entirely opti-

Buick, the publication says. expects a 23 per cent sales innse from 551,00 units to 675,000; Mercury, 31 per cent, or a 100,000 gain to 425,000; American Motors, a 20 per cent jump to 150,000, and Cadillac, a "modest gain" from 154,000 to 160,000.

"If the goals of each company division are achieved, 1957 sales will be the greatest-by far-in history," the Digest says.

Turning to the used car market, the PF publication says sales gave ground grudgingly last month, and only with the actual introduction of the models. Usually, used car activity comes to a virtual standatill at least a month before new car introductions, the Digest

SRYS. Most dealers doubt inven torics will return to the normal 80-day supply for some time, but

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#### MOTOR SPORTS

Chuck Daigh.

Pictures of pretty girls and ice cakes are usually

seen during the torrid months. But here's a change

of pace-a real cool picture-just as the skling and

skating season approaches in the mountains. The point of all this being that more and more people

will be enjoying year-around motoring comfort with the Chrysler Airtemp combined air condition-

er-heater unit offered on all 1957 Plymouth, Dodge, DeSoto, Chrysler and Imperial cars. Chrysler Cor-

## Ranch Road Course Race Next Weekend

Sports car racing continues to: Another potential threat hold the spotlight in Southern could be Chuck Porter who has weekend for the annual 49ers all day today at Fallbrook, in Southern supercharged his beautiful Mercal supercharged his beauti up event next weekend - the cedes-Benz 300 SL Special. Among the small modifieds second outing over the Para-

Among the small modifieds, nount Ranch road course.

After the brilliant Palm max-Cooper he drove so sensemount Ranch road course. Springs affair last weekend, the tionally to win the under 1500-Paramount lineup seems some- cc main at Palm Springs.

Walt Turner and John Porter what pastel. Nevertheless, the two-mile will drive their Porsche Spyders pretzel-shaped track offers a with Richle Ginther expected to real test and spectators at the show up in the John von Neulast go there returned full of mann Spyder. enthusiasm for the kind of com-. We know of just one other lo-

cal driver entered, Dr. Paul petition it produces. Furthermore, Long Beach Winters. He will pilot a brand may come up with a winner in new 1500-cc 1957 Nash Metro-the main event for the big mod-politan hardtop in Saturday aftfieds Sunday in the person of ernoon's sedan race. Winters should have some

Daigh, proprietor of a Spring stiff competition in his class. St. racing garage running a The car is being tuned by Imteam of Ford stock cars, is entered as pilot of the revamped The sedan and formula III The sedan and formula III

He has run right behind Bill and libre races will go Saturday Troutman-Barnes Special. Murphy in several recent Calistarting at 2:30. Sunday's action a Sports Car Club races in the T-B car, then powered with an old dethead Form

With Murphy not entered this time and Daigh's mount having Pierce-Arrow town car took a new and much hotter Ford best-in-show at the Palm

inder Club.

THE LONG BEACH Reneades car show will be held tolay on the campus of Bellflower High School. All classes of customs along with dragsters and sports cars will compete.

Also today, the regular day-time competitive drag racing is slated at the Lions Associated Drag Strip at 223rd and Alaneda Sta, here.

SECOND MEETING of the new Triumph Owners Club is set for 8 p. m. Wednesday at the offices of Cal Sales, 1957 W. 144th St., Gardena. Triumph owners, families and friends are

The group's first event, a gimmick rally, will start at 9 m. today at the south entrance of the Rose Bowl in Pasadena. It is open only to

#### Two Americans Rate With Russ

MOSCOW UP-George Washington and U. S. Communist Party Secretary William Z. Foster are the only Americans mentioned on Soviet desk calendars for 1958. On the calendar's Feb. 22 sheet Washington's birthday is noted with the observation that his motto was "Live in friendly relations with all countries" and he warned

#### SOUTHLAND PANORAMA

# Palm Spring Cuties Serve as Sheriffs

ing up Western Week. It's the be tours, talks by desert sucowboy hats, but the sheriffs thors and a burro-flapjack derare different.

Cuties are staging regular raids on the cafes and parties Dances and fashion shows are

plentiful,

by.

THE PALM SPRINGS Catching clean-shaven gents. ARABIAN HORSE SHOW is Immunity buttons are sold, set for next weekend, with a with proceeds going to charity, parade Saturday morning. Horse-drawn vehicles will participate in a parade on Saturday and Friday.

centered out Paint Springs way, trek through the once-dreaded where the folks there are winding up Western Week. It's the same old thing with heards and be tourned to the same old thing with heards and be tourned to the same old thing with heards and be tourned to the same old thing with heards and be tourned to the same old thing with heards and be tourned to the same old thing with heards and be tourned to the same old thing with heards and be tourned to the same old thing with heards and be tourned to the same old thing with heards and be tourned to the same old thing with heards and be tourned to the same old thing with heards and the same old thing with the same old thing with heards and the same old thing with the same old the same old thing with the same old the same old thing with the same old thing with the same old t

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poration reports air conditioner sales were up approximately 50 per cent during the 1956 model run, compared with the previous year. What's the widget on ice next to the gal? Why, of course, that's the comparating unit from the company's new car air against "burdensome alliances." Foster is mentioned on the date of his birthday, Feb. 25. evaporating unit from the company's new car air PER ANNUM CURRENT REMEMBER. . SAVINGS received by the 10th of the month. FARN FROM the 1st EARNINGS

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BEACH CITY TOASTMAS TER CLUB-Thursday 6:15 p.m. Hawaiian restaurant. Frank Baldwin, presiding: Rex Myles, toastmaster; Gli Johnson, evaluator. Speakers: Tom Brady, Art Hancock, Jack Purcell, Cass Waranius and Larry Miller.

LAKEWOOD OPTIMIST CLUB — Thursday 7:30 a.m., Lakewood Country Club, Eder: Sgt. C. C. Roberts of Cali-fornia Highway Patrol, mund J. Coyne, presiding. Speak-

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH — Tuesday 11:30 a.m., Lakewood Country Club, Annual golf and athletic stng, with dinner at 6:30. Pete Drake, chairman; Stedman Gould, presiding. Speaker: Chuck Stevens, for 20 years in professional bascball; manager of Amarillo in the Western League.

NORTH LONG BEACH LIONS CLUB - Tuesday, 7 p.m., Eaton's Chicken House, M. F. Smith, chairman; Joe Meyer, presiding. Speaker: Joseph Bransby, general secretary, Long Beach YMCA.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB Monday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Don Sherman, chairman; Howard Rogers, pre-siding, Speaker: Lt. E. O. Carroll, Long Beach Police Depart-ment.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB Friday noon, Wilton Hotel, Dana Brown, presiding, Speaker;

## New Records

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The Public Library suggests that your opera season continue in your home with selections from these nev cordings that you may bor-

Mozart, "Cosl Fan Tutte" (Herbert Von Karajan conducting); Mussorgsky, "Boris Godunoy" (Metropolitan Opera recording); Pergolesi, "Le Serva Padrona"; Mozart, "The Magic Flute" (with Maria Stader, Rita Streich, Fischer-Dieskau, etc., with Ferenc Fricsay conducting); and Strauss, "Arladne Auf Naxos" (with Elizabeth Schwartzkopf, Irmgard Seefried, and others). . . . .

#### Townsend Notes

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Club 1-1054 Minerva Park. 2:30 p.m. Business and social. meeting, Mrs. Lura Ryder in charge.

TUESDAY

Club 2-600 Cedar, 7:30 p.m. Business meeting followed by moving pictures. Miss Virginia Dyer presiding. Public invited.

FRIDAY

\_Club 10-Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave., noon potluck dinner. Business meeting, followed by address by Evangelist Harvey Chaffee, President Mrs. Lilly M. Mercer presiding.

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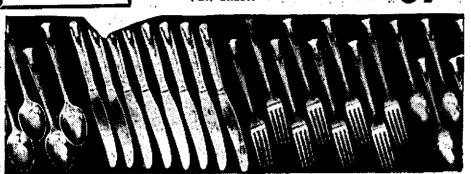
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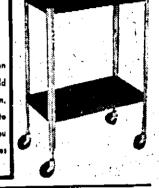
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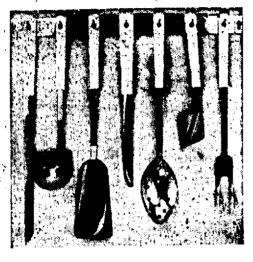
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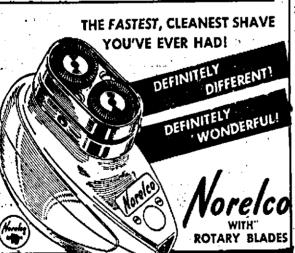
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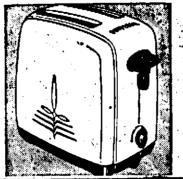
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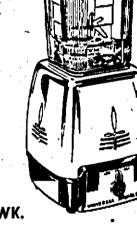
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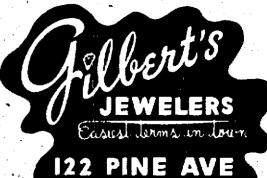
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ANYBODY know an amusing A story about 450,000 wid-

A part of today's job is to clean up some odds and ends before a vacation break, and in pawing through some random notes, I find one that reads simply:

"450,000 widows."

Danged if I can remember a story about 450,000 widows, but obviously there was one and once I intended to tell it here. Sounds interesting, but maybe difficult to handle.

ON SCRAPS of paper around here there are a number of such enigmatic messages, jotted down after a phone call or a conversation. I suppose there are more good stories I pick up that go untold than are told.

Forgetting a good item is one of the maddening things that happens to fellows in this atrange trade. You hear it, you get ready to write and it dangles out there just beyond your reach. On a rare occasion writing at night I've called people out of bed to get them to re-tell a story.

ANYWAY, as I started to say, I'm going to take my annual vacation, postponed until after the political campaign which it was my privilege to cover. For three weeks there'll be no Beach Combing.

That'll be the first break, by the way, in the seven straight years of life for this modest feature. It has never before missed a day. There have been a dozen or so guest-written columns, and a time or two my associates here ghost-wrote it for me. Then there was the recent occasion when my wife produced it, and I wish people would quit complimenting her about it. She's getting downright snooty.

Speaking of ghost-writing, I'm told that a while back the S. C. School of Journalism got a call from Forest Lawn Memorial Park, saying they were looking for a ghost writer to produce some publicity pieces for them. They were dead serious, too.

HERE'S a note from John M. S. Covas, 4551 Lakewood Blvd., which offers opportunity to get into something interesting.

Bro. Covas has just received Christian communication from the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Washington, D.C., about "Operation Noonwatch." This has been set up by the cooperation of the U.S. government and the Smithsonian Institution, to observe and track the earth satellites which are going to be sent up by the government in the Geophysical Year of 1957-58.

Covas writes that he is sorely in need of observers. Anyone interested should call him at GArfield 9-3728 between 4:30 and 9:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Here's your chance for a little space patrol work.

WHILE back I asked for A WHILE back I asked for people who had received perfect hands in cribbage—29 count hands-to report, and am still getting responses.

Among them is a letter from Minor Heine, the retired Navy captain who is now a local real estater, who got his 29 in June, 1933, aboard a-submarine between Baltimore and Panama. Heine notes that the chances of getting a 28 hand are mathematically much greater than a 29, but he's never had a 28'er in years of cribbage.

RECENT incident on the Helm Bridge when a high truck got stuck under a girder, blocking traffic for hours, reminded of a similar event in Oklahoma, reported in the Readers Digest.

The Oklahoma truck driver called for a help, and a lot of men stood around, trying to figure how to extricate the big vehicle. There was a kid there who tugged occasionally at the driver's coat, trying to get at-

He finally did, and his suggestion was promptly carried out. They let some air out of the truck tires, which lowered it enough to disengage it from the overhead girder, and backed the truck right out of trouble.

WELL, that's it, and au revoir for three weeks. Anybody know the scoop about 450,000 widows?

EDUCATION WEEK OBSERVED

# Schools Urge Top Posts in Salute Marines Today Parent Visits Lakewood

Douglas A. Newcomb, Long Beach schools superintendent, Saturday urged parents to visit schools during regular classroom hours this week to "see firsthand how youth is prepared for citizenship in a

The 75 schools in the Long Beach Unified School District will join in the 36th annual observance of American Educa-

EDUCATION BUSINESS DAY will be Wednesday. About 200 business and industrial leaders will visit schools, in a program sponsored jointly by the district and the Chamber of

Making plans for the group's visit are Harold I. Judson of the school district: John Pickering, chamber education com-mittee chairman; Raymond Hudson, chamber legislative department chairman, and George Badenhausen, chamber presi-

For the past two years, Long Beach teachers have been visiting local businesses and industries on one day during the school year.

Each of the visitors will tour an elementary school from 8:45 to 10:15 a. m. At noon, they will be guests at luncheons at Long Beach high schools.

\_\_\_\_ **★**\_\_ ★. □★ THEME OF THE WEEK is "Schools for a Strong America."

The week has been observed nationally since 1921, when it was established by joint action of the National Educational Assn. and the American Legion. Additional sponsors now include the U. S. Office of Education and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Annual Control of the Cont



INVITING HER parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fischer of 116 Bennett Ave. to visit Lowell School during Education Week is Luanne Fischer, 7. You, too, are invited back to school,-(Staff Photo.)

# Pupils to Fill Veterans Day Paraders

Fifty - eight high school seniors will command the top positions of Lakewood government, business and industry in a Youth Day program Thursday.

"Mayor" of the city will be Steve Levine, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levine, 5218 Verdura Ave.

Steve, a student at Jordan High School, will be assisted in his one-day duties by Mayor Angelo M. Iacoboni, The youth, vho plans to major in political cience in college, is treasurer of Jordan's scholarship society and business manager of the Cat's Purr, school newspaper. .

THE 58 STUDENTS-37 boys and 21 girls-were chosen from Millikan, Jordan, Beliflower, Paramount and St. Anthony's, the five high schools serving Lakewood city.

The students will assemble with their sponsors in the Lakewood city council chambers at 9:30 a. m. Mayor Iacoboni will read a proclamation declaring Youth Day, and then turn over his gavel to student Mayor Le-

Following a half-hour program in the council chambers, the students will disperse to their designated offices in the ommunity.

PARCHMENT CERTIFI-CATES will be awarded to the youths at a Rotary Club luncheon in Lakewood Country Club ballroom at noon. The certificates will be presented by Douglas A. Newcomb, superintendent of the Long Beach Unified School District. Also at the School District. Also at the P&G Fete luncheon will be Dr. Norman A. Wampler, superintendent of the Bellflower Unified School Disrict, and Jack Robinson, supertendent of the Paramount School District.

Johnston, dean of the liberal arts division, Long Beach City College, Entertainment will be

Heading the Youth Day proplant.

The dinner is scheduled for smith, USMCR. originated and directed the first 10.30 p. m. in the Lafayette Fourth division. program last year; Lakewood Hotel.
City Administrator Robert T. Featured Andersen, and Dr. Robert Swen-speaker will be son of Long Beach City College, Richard R. Deu-Youth Day is sponsored by the pree, P & G Rotary Club of Lakewood.

# Principal "speaker at the uncheon will be Dr. Russell R. Birthday

board chair

W. 7th St.—will be halted at

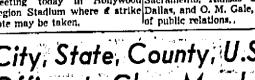
poon Thursday NICHOL for a silver anniversary lunch con for the firm's Long Beach employes and retired employes. Deupree also will speak at this celebration.

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land. It now has 43 structures on a 26-acre site.

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City, state, county and federal offices will be closed Monday in observance of Veterans Day.

City park playgrounds, however, will be open

Public schools will remain closed Monday. There will be no delivery of mail, but there will be the usual holiday pickup of letters. The main post office and all

work with young people for ever, will be collected only in the downtown district.

Long Beach public library, and Banks and most business establishments will be

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where units will disband, ... A reviewing stand will be es-

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Broadway in front of the Vet-

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Corps Station.

with 134 units participating.



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#### First Division, Honorary, headed by Sgt. Don L. Tindall, USMCR, made up of units in-cluding Honorary Grand Marshal W. Blair Gibbens, Potentate El Bekal Temple; Mayor George Vermillion; Cdr. Elmer B. Allmeroth, United Veterans Counil: Miss Welcome to Long

Beach: Miss California; depart-ment commanders of veterans Procter & Gamble Co. organizations; ex-prisoners of College, Entertainment will be will be host to 300 business war; Long Beach Mounted Popert Bower and a double quinted at a handle to leaders Thursday Second division and college at a handle to leaders.

ohn R. Williams, USMC. Fifth division, mounted groups, Junior High Corp. William L. Coker, USMCR. a u ditorium, 5870 E. Ward-PARADE DIRECTOR is Fred low Rd. Nessler. Other parade officials Panel mem-

lare; adjutant, Perry Clife; start- bers will include ers. Staff Sgt. Charles R. Horbert J. Holmes, USMCR, and Staff Sgt. Fenn, principal of Lindbergh Angel A. Asia, USMCR.

Preceding the parade, the Junior High Capt. Heliaday

give a concert at 1 p.m., p., WWI Veterans

# Invite Leader



FIVE DIVISIONS will parti-WARHEAD OF NIKE sheltering sergeant symbolizes militay might which will be paraded in Veterans Day march here today. The guided missile will beexhibited by the 47th Anti-aircraft Brigade, guardian of this area. (Official U.S. Army Photo)

# Panelists to Ponder Problems of Teenage

Special programs on teenage chairman of the home problems and natrition are ics department of Whittier Col-Second division, made up of presented this most but all lege, will speak on "Applying ert Bower and a double quintet and civic leauers fluisday of singers from Millian High at a banquet celebrating the School. Rotary President Dr. 25th anniversary of the Rustan H. Hicks will preside. Company's Long Beach Third division, veterans plant.

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Holladay, Pomona Police De-Ave.

partment, and Duane George. Toy and Equipment Work-Beach Recreation Commission. Center Staff, "How to Choose Representing the teen age will be Ross Frank, Jordan High dren," 7:30 p. m., Child Develstudent body president; Joanne opment Center, Lakewood cam-

Fourth division, civic, frater at 7:30 p. m. man paner discretions ave. Two additional weekly lectures are scheduled.

Dr. Stevenson taught at Iowa State College and UCLA, did research in nutrition for the U. S. Army during World War II, and now supervises the ursery school lunch program

in Whittler.. Additional public lectures are scheduled Wednesday: 🔩 🚬

Health for Senior Citizens --Dr. George W. Ainlay, 'The Respiratory Diseases of South-Preceding the parade, the Junior High Capt. Helladar ern California," 2 p. m., Dewey Long Beach Municipal Band will School, chairman; Capt. E. F. auditorium, 8th 5t. and Locust

assistant director of the Long shop - Child Development

# The original plant had 22 separate buildings on 15 acres of land. It now has 43 structures City to Name Payroll Beauty PRODUCTS OF the plant are to Ride Float in Rose Parade

Entries will be accepted until Nov. 30. Five semifinalists will Dec. 14 at a special event still to be arranged.

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at State and Dec. 15 at City. Meinhardt, managing director of Miss Universe Pageant; Wilma

'ANY QUALIFIED city em- Hastings, modeling-school ownbe chosen Dec. 5 at City Hall, ploye can enter, the contest on er, and Harry Fulton, columnist.

The finalist will be selected her own initiative, although de- for The Independents.

#### 400 EXPECTED

#### Portuguese Society Convenes

float in the parade.

The Society Espirito Santo State Supreme Council is John
The others will be Miss Uniofficially opens its convention Azevedo, 18307 Studebaker Rd. verse, Carol Morris; Miss Wel-meetings at the Wilton Hotel at Artesia.

ing the week. Most of the so-clety members are Portuguese Technique Taik



ure special worships.

p. m. The public is invited, .

BURRIS BUTLER Cohvention Speaker

## Negro Crises Posed turing operations at the Meeting Editor to in NAACP

Speak Here The Rev. W. Mack Davis, gen-eral missionary evangelist of the California State Haptist Conven-Burris Butler, editor of the tion, Inc., will address the Long Beach branch of the National Association for the Advancenati will speak at the opening ment of Colored People at 3 p.m. today in New Hope Baptist Church, 10th St. and California Ave. The meeting will be open to the public.

The meeting is the second an- . The Rev. Mr. Davis' subject nual convention, sponsored by will be "Examine Your House." Pacific Bible Seminary of Long He will discuss Negro history and how the Negro is thinking in the midst of crises now con-Additional sessions will be fronting him.

held Wednesday and Thursday. The speaker has been postor The morning meetings will fea- of large congregations in Mississippi and served as promotion agent of the Mississippi Baptist Kenneth A. Stewart, Seminary System several years, inary president, said convention for holds a bachelor of science speakers will include Lester degree in sociology and has referred, president, Midwest Christopher Christopher Stewart, Seminary System several years for holds a bachelor of science degree in sociology and has received advanced study in theo-

#### Morning sessions will begin at 10 a. m. and afternoons at 1:45 Oil Film for Youth Council

"Desert Venture," a film show ing Middle East oil problems will be screened Thursday at ? p. m. in Alamites Branch Ll-

Harry Gaynor, regional public relations director for Standard Oil will be commentator. Members of the discussion panel will include Kay Farnsworth, Nancy Bannister, John Pas-serello and Phil Odegard, all of Poly High Chapter of the sponsoring Library Youth Council.

Dolores Lawless, campus spon-sor of the Poly chapter; Mrs. Nina Boyle, film librarian. open,

The program was planned by



# Ford, president, Midwest Chriscocived advanced study in theo-tion College, Oklahoma City, and J. T. Segroves, president, Dallas Christian College, Dallas, Seminary, Nashville, Tenn.

among the 10,000 Southland mont, division supermised of sultable of butchers participating in a charge of plants in Long Beach, ble. meeting today in Hollywood Sacramento, Kansas City and Legion Stadium where a strike Dallas, and O. M. Gale, director Nov. 30. Fi vote may be taken.

# City, State, County, U.S. brary, 1836 E. 3rd St. High Offices to Close Monday school and college attidents are

from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. with recreation directors in

of letters. The main post office and all loss and loss of sacred music, intersection of sacred m sub-stations will be closed. Trash will be picked up as usual. Garbage, how-

come to Long Beach, Sybil 9 a.m. Monday.
Four hundred delegates are expected to attend sessions dur-

#### Military to **Brief Seniors** at Poly High

Career opportunities in the armed services will be explained to interested Poly High School senior students by the Joint Armed Forces Reserves Committee of Long Beach Tuesday. storting at 8:30 a.m.

-Maj. Thomas M. Carson and Maj. Frank Dettrich, both U.S. Army, will give a general preschtation. More detailed descriptions of opportunities in each branch of the armed services will be given by a panel. Memhers will be as follows: Cmdr. A. Golian Jr., U. S. Navy; Lt. Col. J. T. Holley, U. S. Air Force; Maj R. C. Andrews, U.S. Marine Corps: Lt. R. E. Von Elm, U. S. Coast Guard, and Maj. G. W. Isenberg, U. S. Army. The presentation is being made in conjunction with the

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Smith; and brother, Arthur L. Ton Harper, 62, retired executive vice president and director of sales for Van Camp Sea Food grandson of Mrs. D. L. Shaw, Dr. Ewing S. Hudson officiating. 235 E. 7th St., is attending a Interment will be in Sunnyside seven-week course at the Maintenance and Gases School, Naval Air Technical Training Unit. Fund in lieu of flowers.

Smith; and brother, Arthur L. Ton Harper, 62, retired executive vice president and director of sales for Van Camp Sea Food of Sales f akehurst, N. J. The airman attended Poly High and Long Beach City College and was employed by the May Co. before entering the service in May

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#### **Death Notices**

FOLLETT-Morley S., 83, of and Peck Chapel, 3rd St. and liam Townsend. Service 10 a.m. 325 W. 3rd St., died Friday, Alamitos Ave. Surviving are his wife, Myrtle

surviving are his white states and a sister, Mrs. Rhoda Schlosser. Service 4 p.m. Tuesday, 320 F. Spruce St., died Thursser. Service 4 p.m. Tuesday, 320 F. Spruce St., died Thursser. Dr. day. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Parker; sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Mullen and Mrs. Edgar Black. Service Tues-Geneive Boger; 13 grandchilday, 1 p.m., in Mottell's & Peek dren, and 19 great-grandchilday, 1 p.m., Patterson & Snively Chapel. dren. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., in Redlands, Mortuary, Red

MILLER-Mrs. Cora, 71, of ands... 1140 E. 16th St., died Wednesday. Surviving are sons, Elihue KING—Mrs. May T., 74, of Ing. and Thomas; daughters, Miss 3750 Cerritos Ave., died Thursand Thomas; daughters, Miss 3750 Cerritos Ave., died Thursand Mrs. Nellie Fisher, England, ACRES OF FREE PARKING

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Theima Miller and Mrs. Marguerite Richardson, and broth-ter, Mrs. Edgar Black. Service terson & Snively Mortuary. Paul Young. Service 2 p.m. Peck Mortuary.

Tuesday, Mottell's & Peck WIGHTMAN-Mrs. Lucy, 88, of 2827 E, 1st St., died Friday, OMEL-Mrs. Charlotte Lot- Survivors include her son, W. tie, 65, of 1967 Atlantic Ave., T.; daughters, Dorothy and died Saturday, Surviving are Frances Wightman and Mrs husband, Leslie; daughter, Mrs. Jane Traub; two Liters and Bertha Mae Halsey; son, Har-three brothers. Service will be

> anna Gillet, Mrs. Martha Buskirk, Mrs. Florence Tuttle, Mrs.

# He was a member of Samuel Roy P. Harper's

Funeral service for Roy Presing from overseas duty in Kores. Smith; and brother, Arthur L. ton Harper, 62, retired execu-

HUFFINE-Mrs. D. Emma

BARGH-George S., 72, 205 Chestnut, died Friday. Surviv-KING-Mrs. May T., 74, of ing are wife, Adelaide; sister,

of 130 Junipero Ave., added Daisy Ave., died Wednesday. Thursday. Surviving is his wife, Surviving are daughter, Miss liam Townsend. Service 10 a.m. Ruth. Service 3 p.m. Tuesday, Nellie Hillmer; sister, Mrs. Tuesday, Mottell's and Peck Veterans Administration Sophia Kirby; brother, Herman Chapel, Los Angeles, Mottell's Hagge, Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., & Peek directing. ... Patterson & Snively Mortuary. 

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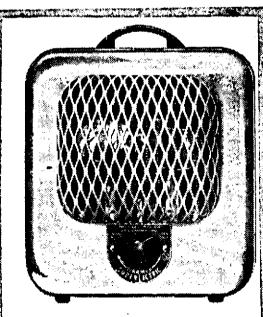
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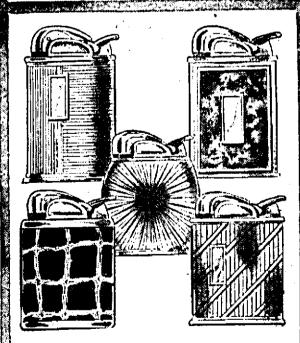
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Kaufman, It is a kind of moral- the play. His "Spartacus to the ity play, Jack the Giant Killer Gladiators" stops the show and in modern dress, in which the certainly lays "elocution" selittle old lady with an honest curely in its grave. heart frustrates and defeats the Among the rest of the cast, four villains, who are crooked Ruth Cozart is noteworthy for

evoking laughs without speakglants of industry. It is the kind of fairy story ing a single line, and Lottie that has delighted humankind Doyle for displaying lines. Clara ver since David whipped Go. Charron, Thor Nielsen, Edward lath. Like most fairy stories, it Mason, Frederick Goyette, John doesn't hold up very well under Williams, and Ann Williams close scrutiny, but is vastly complete the more than usually satisfying while it is going on competent cast of players.

Whoever asked whether Cinderella's stepmother really made Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings .- Robert C. Wylder her sit among the ashes?

THE STRENGTH OF the play tems from the skillful direction Advertising pays, Whether you Larry Johns, who has grasped are an advertiser or a reader, ts essential nature and exploited what is good while playing the Classified section. down what is not. The actors ire not asked to portray real people, but the figures of the fable. This they do in a very neat stylized way. Like Prince Charming, they are supposed to be outside of reality. Who wants real people in a fairy tale?

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The Solid Gold Cadillac," Doherty, Val Deaser, Dale Case, next Saturday night will go into a total eclipse, the only one this a total eclipse, the only one this

lot better. It has both the glit-very good. Keith Houdyshell man of the American Museum or of gold and the strength of does not bluster quite powerful-ly enough as Captain of Indus-Planetarium, said the full moon The glitter comes from the try in Government Edward L will start to enter into the faint (The ber lines of the play, a fairy tale McKeever, Big Ed to the boys, outer shadow of the earth about comedy by Howard Telchmann but more than makes up for it 11 p.m. (EST) Nov. 17. The full and the veteran George S. in the most hilarious acene of eclipse will come at 1:08 a.m.

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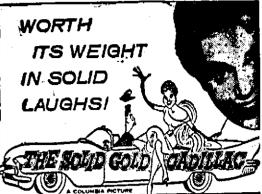
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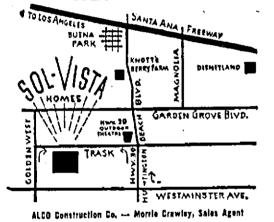
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#### Realty Trades Topic of Speaker

ccountant will speak at the weekly breakfast meeting Tuesday of the Long Beach Board of Realtors. His subject will be 'Why Trades in Real Estate?"

"The trade-in fever is spreading throughout the United States as a result of the FIIA regulations encouraging this type of activity which makes it possible for the property owner to secure bigger and better accommodations for his family and help to raise his own standard of living. Local Realtors are cooperating in this program of 'trade-in and Krancus will explain and outline many of the tax advantages involved, Clive Grahum, program chairman for the month, said."

Kelth James, Director of Distributive Education for Business, Technology Division of Long Beach City College, will introduce Krancus in honor of Na-tional Education Week. The meeting will be at Lafayette

#### Insurance Agent Wins Fifth Honor

Orville D. Yearout, representative for the Long Beach Agency of Standard Insurance Co., was the leading Company agent in the sale of life and accident and sickness insurance for California during October and has been named the State Leader. He had won the honor four times previously. Yearout joined Standard in January of 1955.

He resides at 6015 Whitewood Ave., Lakewood.

#### L. B. Realtors to Attend Convention in St. Louis

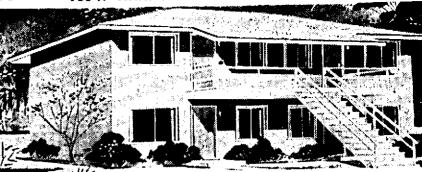
Morris Holmquist, president; gates will also hear former Reg Dupuy, E. T. Moore, Clive United Nations Assembly presi-Graham, Bill Barbee, Dean C. dent and present Philipine am-Davisson, will join the California bassador to the United States, delegation of more than 200 Brig. Gen. Carlos Romulo and renitors attending the annual international builder, Winthrop convention of National Association of Real Estate Boards in St.

An important convention set

California members of the in out-dated residential proper-AREB board of directors who will attend the convention include Isabel T. Mitchell, Comp-ton; Carl F. Mock, Santa Ana; lica Better Committee. Another

Emerson W. Dawson, Inglewood. timely subject which will be dis-The realtors will attend ses- cussed by a panel meeting is ions at which such speakers as the current tight mortgage Charles E, Wilson, Secretary of market. Entitled "How to Fi-Denfense; Albert M. Cole, Hous-ing and Home Finance Adminday," this program is expected lightness. Ormonday & Mich. istrator; Ormonde A. Kieb, to be one of the outstanding fea-assistant past master and Scha-tures of the convention, Leading tors John W. Bricker and Barry mortgage bankers from all parts J. A. (Jack) Krancus, local thousands of convention dele- ipate in the panel.

Louis, this week, John Cotton of sion will be one devoted to San Diego, president of CREA, "Modernizing for Profit." At this will head the large delegation, meeting the profit potential and ties that are brought up to present-day standards will be ex100% FINANCING TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY



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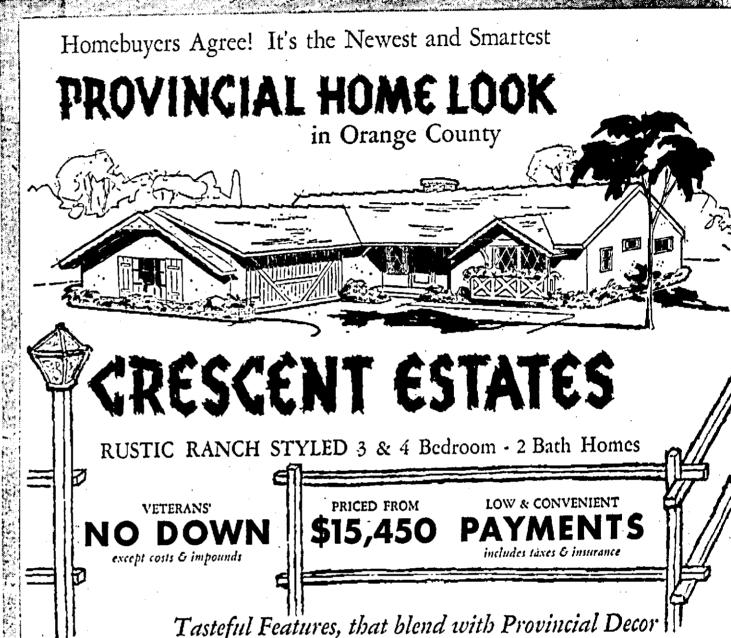
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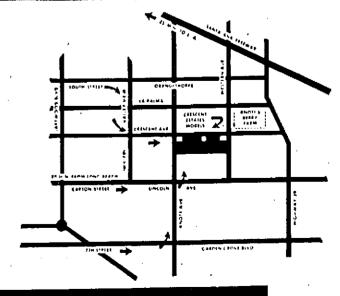
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veterans and non-veterans. Ideally located, the Starlite development is on Ocean Ave. built in this area, reports builder (228th St.) between Main and Dan E. Butcher, and custom-Figueroa, From it, the Harbor Figueroa. From it, the Harbor building practices have been fol-Freeway and Pacific Coast Hwy. lowed throughout the develop-

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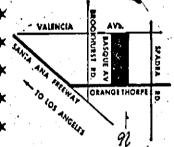
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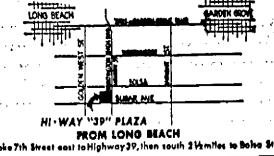
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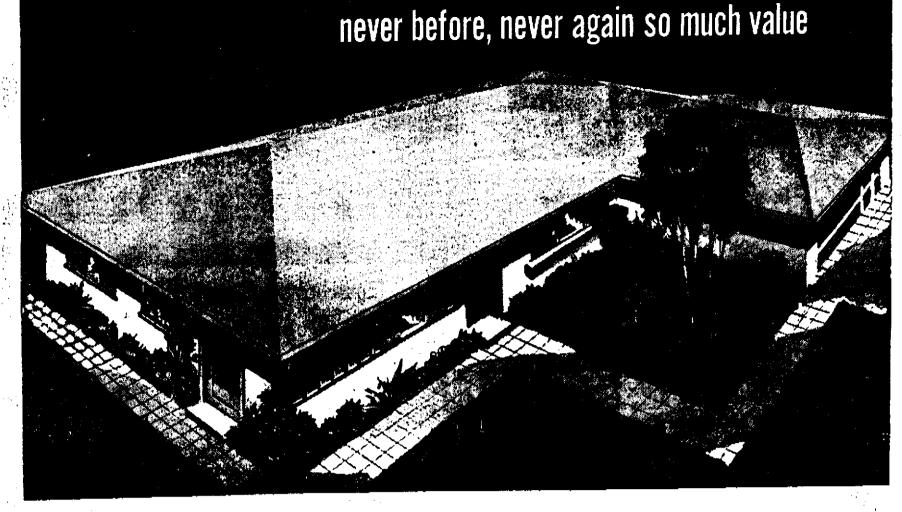
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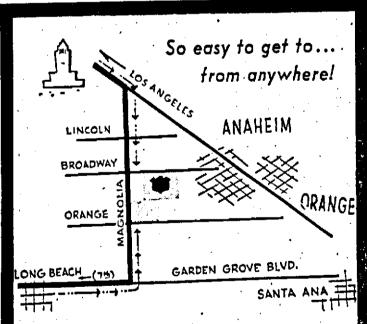
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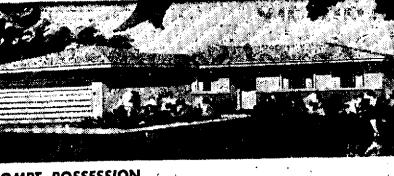
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s also increasing rapidly, he from \$17,000 to \$25,000 with cues and mirrored walls in some aid, with many families now monthly payments from \$110, bathrooms. aking possession of their dwell-

ngs each week.

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cutives and professional men and perhaps accounts for the after 11 years of widespread ex- of progress is evident in Boston. fact that 95 per cent of our perience in management work. Sun dials are generally replaced buyers come from these cates He is a native of Nebraska and by clocks, but Mayor John gorles," Smith said.

Sun Gold Hills' fifth unit of public display of furnished including all costs, Vets pay Focal point for visitors is the glass insulation, acoustic type most important individualized 3 and 4-bedroom, model residences with decor by about 10 per cent down, Smith display of furnished model ceilings, lath and plaster walls, employment centers, -bath homes and 2 and 3-bed- Theta Logan. The homes, open said, while non-vets on FHA room residences with family daily, are at Santa Gertrudes terms make down payments of rooms is now 50 per cent sold, and Janine Aves., north of Whit- about 25 per cent.

was reported by Robert H. tier Blvd., in the east Whittier Among the most popular features of the new homes are Offered on both FIIA and VA large floor-to-ceiling windows Population of the community terms, the homes are priced huge fireplaces, built-in barbe-

## Because of Sun Gold Hills: Bank Promotes Former L.B. Man

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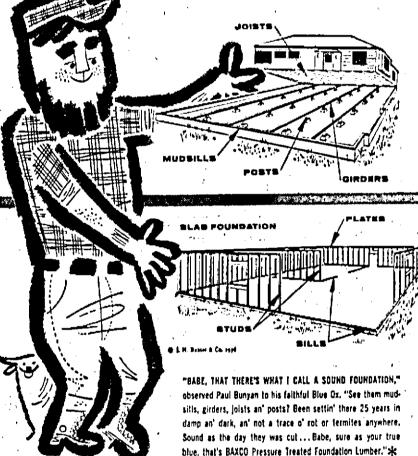
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Brunig, 40, comes to Citizens a graduate of the University of Hynes says the clock on the Old Nebraska.

RIVERSIDE - L. R. Brunig nel manager of the Long Beach

BOSTON (EE)—A marked lack State House will be replaced by CENTRAL ATTRACTION at He moved to California in a sun dial as part of a remodel-

Sun Gold Hills, he noted, is the June of 1955 to become person ing program. CONVENTIONAL FOUNDATION



lumber in the foundations of conventional wood floor homes for the past twenty-five years is now being adapted to the new type slab foundation home. Subterranean termites entering through cracks in concrete stabs are almost impossible to locate before excessive damage has occurred. The critical and costly wood members to repair are the inaccessible sills, wall stude and plates.

Home owners are finding it far less costly to pressure treat concealed sills, stude and plates with preservative chemicals before installation than to lear walls open to replace termite damaged wood afterwards. Why take a chance when it only costs 18 to 21 cents to pressure treat a two by four stud.

And many farsighted specifiers are building houses in which all structural framing lumber, including the wall study, tool safters and sheathing in addition to the foundation lumber, is pressure treated to eliminate the costly maintenance caused more and more by dry wood termites - the kind that fly into the upper portions of buildings and do their devastating work wherever they find wood.

See your lumber dealer for more complete information.

Write for new illustrated BAXCO brochuse showing how to prevent termite and decay damage in homes.

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## Vets, Non-Vets Need Only \$50 for Homestead Gardens Homes

Chance to move into a newly homes, with decor by Aaron stall showers with large glass ompleted quality-built 3-bed-Schultz, on Verano St., just doors and big garages with room, 2-bath home immediately north of Westminster Ave., near extra storage space. for only \$50 is being offered to the Santa Ana Freeway.

vets and non-vets "for a limited The present new terms policy posers, wide driveways, time" during the big "Home- of allowing vets or non-vets to weatherstripping on doors, 40 to stead Gardens, residential com- move in for only \$50," a spokes- 50-gallon automatic water heatmunity in Garden Grove, it was man said, "is the result of the ers, gutters, downspouts, and nnounced yesterday. great demand for possession of wide overhangs, while some
"As a feature of this event," homes before the Thanksgiving homes have Modernfold doors to announced yesterday.

announced Walker & Lee, Inc., holidays. We do not expect resigned flexibility to living armaining homes to be available rangements. "there will be free refreshments long."

by way of dramatizing the im- 7,200 square feet, the homes with a half mile of schools, a portance to every home-seek. have thermostate on trolled few blocks from business dising family of this hig sellout heating, big wardrobe closets, tricts, within 15 minutes drive sale at Homestead Gardens." | steel casement windows, fibre- from some of the Southland's Focal point for visitors is the glass insulation, acoustic type most important industrial and

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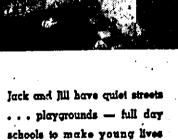
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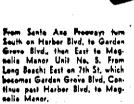


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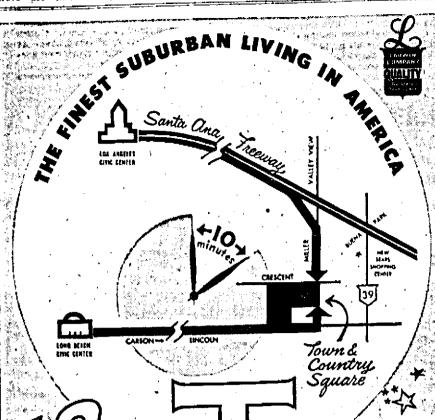


ARAMORE LONSTRUCTION CO Frank H. McFarland, Sales Agent



## Chapman Woods Selling Rapidly

The "Story Book" homes of owners with immediate posses-ivelopment, buyers find the 3 and tures that equal or surpass those fine features of the homes, the Chapman Woods in Garden sion still being offered. Accord-4-bedroom, 2-bath homes to be found in more expensive dwell-central location is of prime importance are fast finding newling to a spokesman for the de-extraordinary values, with fea-ings.



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Also included are sliding nearby include Disneyland, "Horizon" window walls, free-famous Southland beaches, standing fireplaces, backed in parks, resorts and mountain some plans, by indoor barbecues, areas. cove lighting, backyard incin-erators, Royal Jet forced air heating with summer ventila-then the summer ventilation, insulation and weather-available for only \$95 cash restripping, oak flooring with quired, Furnished models are raised foundations, Telejack-TV reached by driving out Garden outlets, washable interior walls Grove Blvd. (7th St.) to Hwy. and two-car garages. 39, turning north to Chapman

## **Big Holiday Park Homes Provide Luxury Features**

and two-car garages. 39, turning north to Ch IN ADDITION to the many Ave. and cast to 9th St.

purpose room and 2-bath homes roof and ceiling insulation.

oven, rotisserie and top range els. burners are included in all kitchens, which are also equipped with Waste King food Castle Raxed pulverators, automatic dish-washers, Stanthony vent hoods and electrically wired to accommodate future appliances, ite, is being razed. The old cas-Breaklast seats or dining peninsulas are built in and ash kitch-en cabinetry with Formica couner tops are more kitchen fea-

vide privacy and safety from Worcester. henvy traffic, it was noted, and all lots are fenced with landscaped front yards. Both Provincial and Contemporary architectural stylings are offered with heavy shake or crushed rock roofing. Concrete paties are wired for barbecues. There

Widely acclaimed for the is forced air heat with thermomany features plus the spacious-ness of both home and lot are the Holiday Park 3-bedroom, all-tories, sliding walls of glass,

in Garden Grove. Families pur- Especially notable are the chasing the dwellings appreci- fireplaces, with treatments varychasing the dwellings appreciate the ample room in bedrooms kitchens and living rooms as well as the generous closet and wardrobe space, cabinets and the wide hallways at least four feet in width, reports a spokesman for Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents for the Davies, Keusder & Brown, Inc., suddivision, ... (Chapman, east on Chapman to Built-in Gaffers & Sattler wall West St. and north to the mod-

WORCESTER, Mass, CP. Marchmont Castle, built in 1888 as a replica of a medieval casrunning from the main entrance to the third floor. It long has The Cul de Sac streets pro-been a tourist attraction in

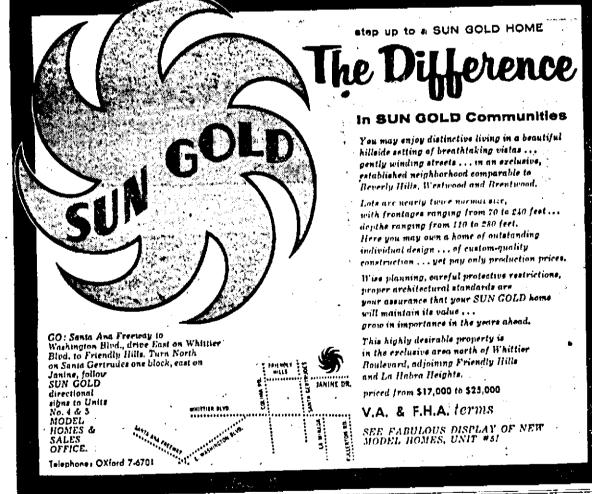
## Luxury Features in Park Village Estates

Park Village Estates in Ana-prooms and a family room, 2 full oven, G. E. dishwahes, G. E. helm have been designed for baths with stall showers. portance to buyers who value families with an inherent pride Each home has a fireplace, kitchen has great storage space

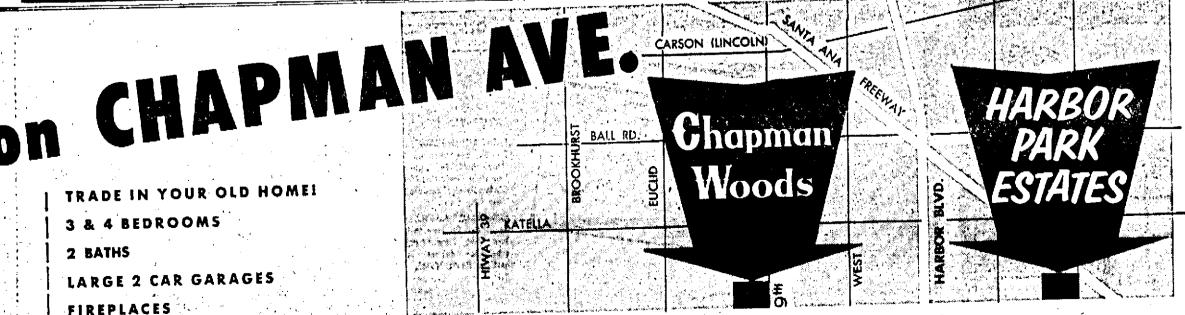
Chapman Woods homes are the industrial areas of Santa of ownership who want comfort extra wide overhangs and is Priced from \$15,950 to \$17,750, the homes may be reached from sufferigers. Capetal Plantics. pulverizers. General Electric geles. The metropolitan conscience and only in luxury-priced custom Long Beach'by driving costs on the dwellings are new shopping. Located in Anahelm on Cressing line luming and the features, the dwellings are new shopping and the

lavatories, colored bath fixtures, districts, fine schools and cent between Magnolia and Dale homes offer forced-air heating, of Hwy, 39, turn left to Crescent tiled stall showers, central hall churches and community Aves., the homes have 3 bed-O'Keefe & Merritt range and then right to the models.



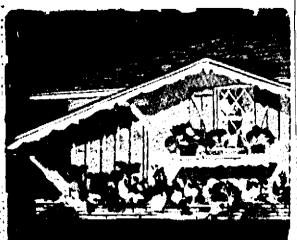






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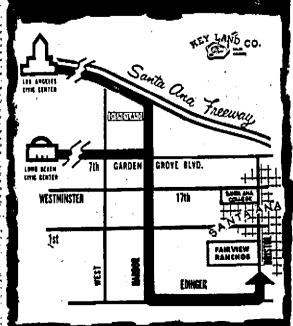
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## Whaley's Orange County Homes Attract Throngs

A record crowd of home pitched gable with slanted caves models a private dressing room Pierce Drive in Buena Park, ters, sewers, street lights and Beach and can be reached by seekers visited the residential also included in the styling.

Two furnished models are on concrete sidewalks. These im-driving east on Carson, which master bedroom.

On the interiors of the homes community of Crescent Estates, On the interiors of the homes. for, assuring that the home pur- Orange County, and continuing For the convenience of home chasers will not be assessed for to Knott Ave., where a left turn w home offering by the L. S. are ceiling-high used-brick fire-THE CRESCENT ESTATES is made to Crescent Ave. At

last weekend, it was reported by blined with sliding walls of glass starting at \$15,450 and are velopment project has all utili
Dave Davenport, sales manager to concrete patio area. In some located at Crescent avenue and ties including paved streets, gut-mately 20 minutes from Long tinue to models. Whaley Co. in Orange County, places, wood paneled walls com- homes are moderately priced, buyers, the entire home de- the facilities.

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Attractive of the home buy ra was attributed by Davenport which has been in effect at Crescent Estates, The plan per-

mits veterans to purchase the own basis with small charges only for costs and impounds

Ropld move in is also offered

The Crescent Estates dwell

ings feature many built-in ap-

pliances including range and oven in color, Dish master,

garbage disposal, range hood

electric exhaust fan and light.

Built-in spice racks are also

featured in the kitchen, which

has natural birch cabinets and

wall papered breakfast nooks.

EXTERIORS of the new residences are of stucco and in many models custom woodwork is used extensively. Roof areas are of thick shakes and high

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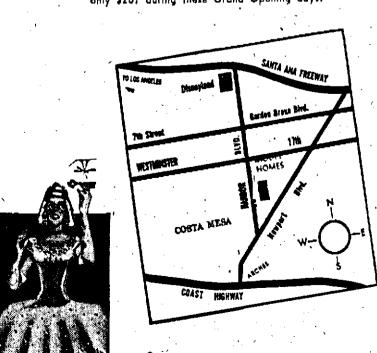


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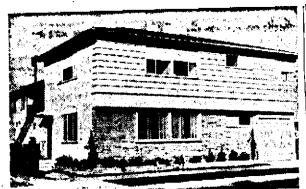






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#### SIX ALREADY SOLD

This 11-unit own-your-own, the Monte Verde, 1057 Appleton St., was completed by builder Paul F. McKenzie Jr. last week and Marion Davisson, broker, said 6 were sold already. Priced from \$9150, the units are 1 or 2-bedroom and garages are available,



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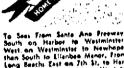
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## Three Skylark Terrace Tracts **Showing Fast Pace for Sales**

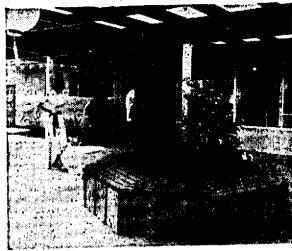
The distinction of owning a Skylark Terrace home is being enjoyed by families of Riv erside, Lancaster and Garden Grove where developments of the 3 and 4-bedroom, 2 or 3-bath and family room dwellings are apidly surpassing the sales pace set during opening days, accord-ing to Bill Tletz, president of Tietz Construction Co., builders and developers.

Buyers of dwellings in all three of the communities are enthusiastic about the spaciousness and luxury of the homes, reports Tietz. Especially notable is the praise given the all-electric efficiency kitchens, which feature, at no extra cost, built-in wall ovens, top range burners, automatic dishwasher, vent fan, disposal and, in addition, a familysize, built-in breakfast bar.

Living roms are large, with their spaciousness matched by the roomy family rooms, visible in all models from the kitchens. he massive sandstone or used

patio areas. The large lots, with porary exteriors. rontages of up to 85 feet, can truction of their homes,

man Ave. The Orangewood Ser- angewood. OTHER FEATURES include les of the homes are just south Pullman baths with electric of Disneyland, close to famous heaters, etched glass stall show- beaches and resorts as well as er doors and formica and tile the major business and indussurfaces, abundant closet and trial areas of Los Angeles, Long cabinet space, genuine lath and Beach and Santa Ana. plaster construction and heavy Priced from \$18,000,

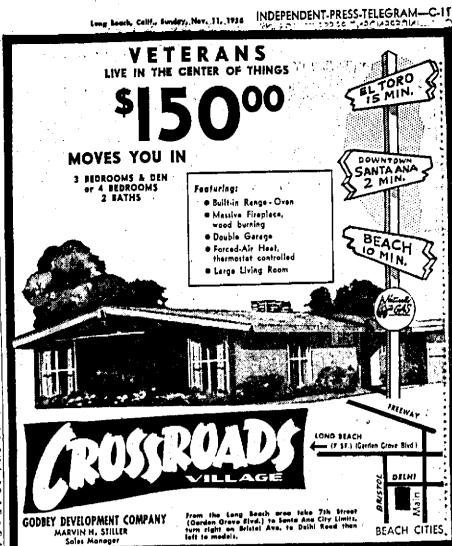


#### OFFERED BY TIETZ

Here is the patio area of one of the Skylark Terrace Homes offered by Bill Tietz in three different areas. A noted spurt in sales has been shown the past week.

brick fireplaces are a focal point shake or crushed rock roofs, available on both FHA and VA of decorative as well as intimate, There are more than 1,500 feet financing, Skylark Terrace Orcosy value, it was noted, and in living area, with brick trims angewood Series are reached, sliding glass walls open onto on both Provincial and Contem- from Los Angeles, by driving out All three locations of the ms, which becomes Brookhurst, accommodate play areas, gar- homes are accessible to new and continuing on Brookhurst to

Santa Ana Freeway to La Palaccommodate play areas, gar-homes are accessible to new and continuing on Brookhurst to dens, patios and swimming pools, shopping areas, schools, church-orangewood and the homes, with many buyers taking adecs, recreation and industrial From Long Beach, visitors drive vantage of the option to have areas. In Garden Grove, models their pools installed during con-are open at Brookhurst Ave. to Brookhurst, turn north to the and Orangewood, north of Chap-models at Brookhurst and Or-





#### PRICED FROM \$11,600

This is one model of Clover Park Homes which are priced from \$11,600. Builder Max Berlin says the price is well under the present market and includes wall-to-wall carpeting, landscaping, fencing, patios, sprinklers, fireplaces and built-in features. From Long Beach drive east on 7th St. to Hwy. 39, then left to the models.

## Stress Value in Sol-Vista

Unusual quality features design with colorful rock roofs typify Sol-Vista homes, which and offer 2 and 3-bedrooms and the builders' describe as "Orange 1 and 2-baths.

County's biggest measure of Sales agent, Morrie Crawley, value." The Alco Construction states that exceptional quality 20. further points out the ex-features are the oak hardwood cellent location of Sol-Vista on floors, all copper piping and Trask Ave., between Hunting-life-time guaranteed Weiser

ton Beach Blvd. and Golden hardware. West, Long Beach and Santa
Ana are both within rapid access Ave., just 15 mile west of Hwy.

Ilomes are of tasteful, modern range from \$11,150 to \$13,200.





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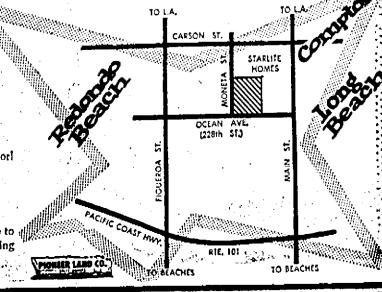
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## Down Brings Big Rush to Castle Crest Estates on Magnolia Manor Home C-12-INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM Long Bookh, Cellf., Sunday, Nov. 11, 1986

Kitchen" is a built-in Western There are 8 different exteriors nolla. Beach City visitors take Holly oven and range with available and the homes are Harbor Blvd. and exhaust fans.

many added kitchen conveniready for immediate occupancy, iences, including double sinks, Waste King garbage disposals home for no down payment. except costs and impounds,

Each lot has a minimum of with payments as low as 7500 square feet with each \$82.85 per month, principal home having 3 bedrooms with and Interest. Non-vets, for a

Owners of Castle Crest Es- Castle Crest home buyer.

Construction and beauty," added during this long holiday weeksales men for the tract, the desales men for the tract, the developers point out.

"The best bullt homes in 54
was ideal for us," commented brought a deluge of thousands
tracts we saw in Orange County," said Mrs. Robert Bullock,

"Perfect combination of sound complete sell-out is expected

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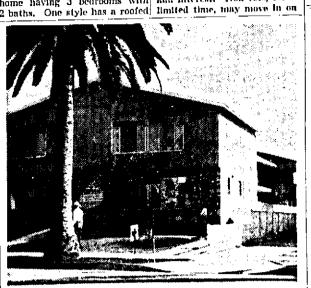
"Can we move in before [families into the 1,300 square

Christmas," is the frequent for the Listmas, is the new \$40 per payments as low as \$40 per pay nolia. Beach City visitors take
Harbor Blvd.

"The unprecedented number of visitors, during our \$50 offer, has made it impossible for us to render the service we would like to give. We'd closed, he added.

Non-veterans are taking advantage of the new, low down payments which run as little as \$95 plus small costs, and which coables them to move their to give. We'd the local plus to display to advantage the wide choice of the new would like to give. We'd the local plus to display to advantage the wide choice of the local plus to display to advantage the wide the local plus to display to advantage the wide the local plus to advantage the local plus to advantage the wide the local plus to advantage the wide the local

we would like to give. We'd like to thank the wenderful people for their patience and week-end," said tract officials. Bivd., to the models.



#### FEATURES DREAM KITCHENS

Newest in the city's own-your-own apartments is this 12-unit structure known as Coronado Manor at 3130 E, 2nd St. Owned by Howard Lathrom, the apartment has outstanding G.E. kitchens which include washer-dryer, dishwasher, built-in stove and eye-level oven, 7 foot wall refrigerator suspended over work tabe, stainless steel tops to all appliances and baked enamel cupboards. Offered in one or 2 bedrooms, the apartments have garages for all units in the basement with built-in lockers. Charles Koerner and Ralph Day, own-your-own specialists, are selling the units which are now open daily.





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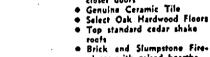


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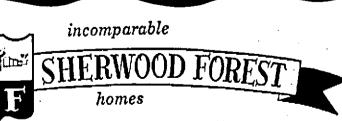
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Square, in Buena Park, offer Southland homeseekers, according to spokesmen for the Lar-

Quality and luxury, spokes-men point out, are in the wide entry halls, spacious living-dining rooms with fireplaces and sliding glass doors opening onto diagonally shaped terraces with built-in luau-type barbecues.

The enclosed dens, large bedrooms with ample wardrobes. the richly appointed baths and Jack-and-Jill room, opening off the convenient center halls, with big linen closets, show care and thoughtfulness in planning.

The roomy, New Freedom kitchens, with Western-Holly oven set into a wall of aged brick and built-in rangetop, surrounded by quarry tile, make an instant appeal, heightened by the commodious cabinets of knotty pine.

Veterans may still buy with no down payment except usual costs and impounds, on low monthly terms.

Located only 10 minutes from Long Beach, in Buena Park,

## Only \$900 Down for Non-Vets

For only \$900 down, non-veterans can purchase a 3 and 4 bedroom, 2-bath Harbor Park Estates home in Garden Grove. Veterans may buy their new home in the development by paying impounds only, it was noted, and immediate possession is given to enable new owners to be well settled by the holidays.

Especially attractive to prospective buyers is the spaciousness of the homes, a valuable asset to the present as well as future value of the homes. Located to appeal to families who must consider commuting time to the industrial areas of Long Beach, Santa Ana and Los Angeles, Harbor Park Estates are within easy driving distance of all three cities.

With new shopping centers nearby, schools, churches and community activities close, Harbor Park Estates are also close to such recreational areas as Disneyland, famous Southland beaches, golf courses, parks and resorts,

Models are, three-quarters of a mile east of Harbor Blvd. on Chapman Ave. From Long Beach, visitors drive out Garden Grove Bivd. (7th St.) to Hwy. 39, turn north to Chapman Ave., and past Harbor Blvd. to the dwellings.

#### New Glidden Store Manager

Appointment of Frank Dvorak as manager of The Glid-den Co.'s Long Beach branch was announced by A. D. Duncan, vice president and general manager of the firm's paint di-

vision. In his new capacity Dvorak will direct paint trade sales and service in the Long Beach area, from the Glidden branch, 927 Pine Ave. He succeeds Ralph L. Fulton who has been ap-pointed district manager, Southern California.

Dvorak, 37, first served Glidden as a factory employe and on the order desk in the firm's midwest region prior to entering the U.S. Army in 1943. Reentering Glidden after military service, he returned to the midwest where he was given a post in the cost department. Subsequently, he became associated with the Long Beach branch.

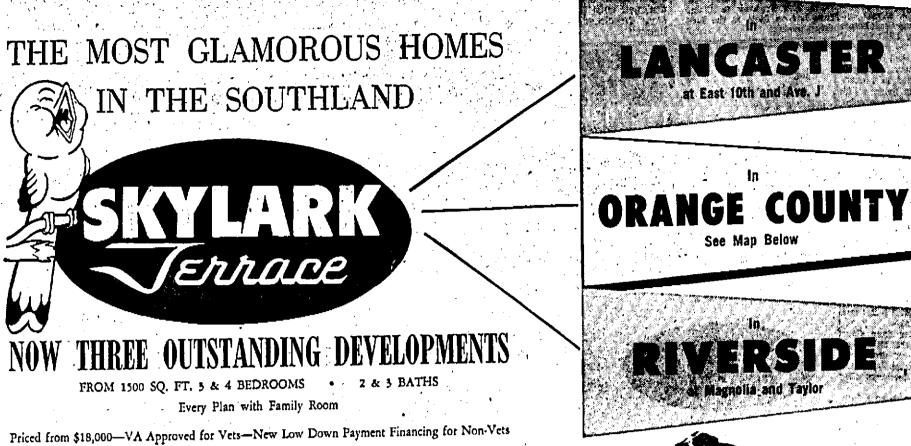
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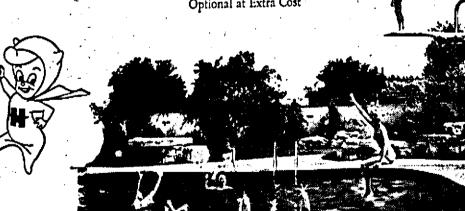
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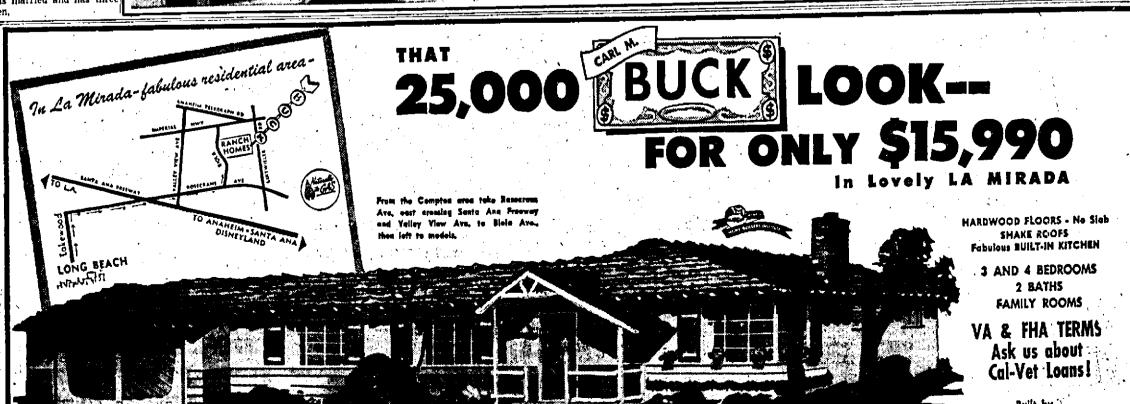
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contains at least 1,350 feet of floor space, and is surrounded by rolling hills and wide expanses of greenery. The new homes are oriented to a maximum of outdoor living with big sliding glass doors opening onto concrete patios. Most of the living area surrounds the patio, which has such features as flood. light outlets.

Within the Buck Homes are "keeping-room" kitchens; largesize family gathering places to eat and talk as well as prepare meals. Kitchens are windowlined, with built-in range and oven, ventilating hood and gleaming ceramic tile counter tops. There is a hardwood chopping block, and the kitchen is set off in natural, knotty pine and rustic hardware.

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### Will Discuss Housing for Older Group

Norman M. Lyon, director of the Federal Housing Administration, announced that final arrangements have been made for nn FIIA-sponsored conference to discuss the administration's new program of housing for the elderly. The conference is to be held at the FHA office, 714 West Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles, Wednesday at 10 a.m. All interested are invited.

Special financing to provide hoth sales and rental type housing for the elderly was written into the 1956 housing legisla-

Under the new act, among other provisions, the FHA is authorized to insure 90 per cent of the replacement cost of a rental project designed specially for occupancy by elderly persons and owned by a qualified nonprofit organization, Such liberal financing is expected to encourlabor unions, churches fraternal organizations, charitable institutions and other nonprofit member organizations to embark on a vigorous long range programing to provide specially designed housing for their elder

Lyon will conduct the confer ence with other members of his office in attendance. The principal guest speaker will be Arthur Sherwood, director of the FHA for Maryland, and special assistant for elderly housing.

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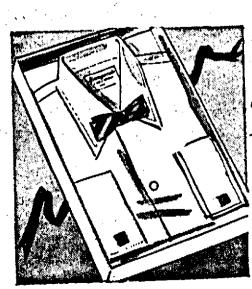
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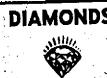
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2-Teleplay: "Four Things

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5:30

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-Lassie, Tommy Rettig

5-Bugs Bunny, Skipper Frank

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7:00 P.M.

2-What's My Line, John Daly

12:45

1-Martin's Drama Manor

2-The Brighter Day

4-Queen for a Day 7-Conrad Nagel Theater

9-Movie: "Guest Wife."

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7-What's Name of that Song

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3:00 P. M.

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7-Movie: "Black Orchid," Ronald Howard (Br.)

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**8:30** 

5-Milady, Dorothy Gardiner

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4—Bandstand, Les Brown 7—Walter O'Keefe Show

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2-Garry Moore Show 4-News, Movie (3:05):

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-Fare for Ladles, Red Rowe 4—I Married Joan, Joan Davis 5—Movie: "An Inspector

-The Edge of Night

4-Modern Romances

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for Grandma," Mabel Palge

"Of Pigs and Kings"

1:00 P. M.

4-Circus Boy, Mickey Brad-

2-Private Secretary, Ann

4-77th Bengal Lancers

7-You Asked for It,

13—Gene Autry Show 7:30

-Teleplay: "Het the Queen,"

5-(Color) Long John Silver,

9-Movie: "Ace of Aces,"

West," Bill Boyd

Paul Kelly, Robt,

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Richard Dix

11-Spotlight on Youth

Robert Newton

13-Highway to Heaven

4-Meet the Press: :

Ida Lupino

7-Medical Horizons:

"Glaucoma"

13—Words of Life

He'd Do," Michael O'Shes

"Jackson Hole, Wyoming"

9-Movie: "Saturday's Heroes,

Van Heflin, Dick Lane

. 4:00 P.M.

4—Wide, Wide World (Florida

4:30

5:15

ALL NIGHT 11-Rocket to Stardom (to 11) 8:00 A. M. 2-U.N. in Action 8:30

2-Public Service Film 9:00 A.M. 2-Let's Take a Trip to a Little Orchestra

7-Mystery Movies (to noon) 13-Who Knows This? 9:30

-Light of Faith 5—Early Sunday Movie n-Town and Country 13-Movie: "Johnny Onc-Eye, Wayne Morris

10:00 A.M. -Lamp Unto My Feet -Movie: "Kill or be Killed," Lawrence Tlerney

10:30 2-Look Up and Live 4-Frontiers of Faith

11:00 A.M. 2-Toyland Express 4—The Blg Picture 5—Church in the Home 11-Great Churches: Sherman Oaks Methodist

13-Short Story 11:15 2-KNXT News

11:30 2-Movie: "Captain Caution," Victor Mature 4-American Forum: "Middle

East' –In God We Trust -Movie: "Dishonored Lady," Hedy Lamarr 13-Movie: "Buried Alive,"

Robert Wilcox 12:00 NOON 4-Outlook, Chet Huntley 5-Ask the Doctor;

"Valley Fever" 7-770 on TV, Drew Pearson 11-Movie: "Valley of Fear," 11-Commando Cody Johnny Mack Brown

12:30 4—Teen Age Trials 5—Garden Chats 7-Faith for Today 1:00 P.M. 2-Heckle and Jeckle Show

4—Harvest, Dr. Frank Baxter 5-Movie: "Cheyenne Round-• up." Tex Ritter 7-Christian Science Heals -Movie: "Gunga Din," Cary

Grant 11-The Christophers 13—Decision

7-Public Service Film 1130

2—Teleplay: "Reunion at Steepler's Hill," John Ircland 4-Film: "Challenge on the

7-Prestige Theater: 'The Ward of Golden Gate." Susan Morrow 11-Film: "Hot Rod"

13 -- Cal's Corral (to 4) 1:45 -Concirad Alert

6:00 A. M.

4-Today, Dave Garroway

2-Panorama Pacific

11-Sheriff John

2-Vallant Lady

2-Love of Life

. 2-Gulding Light

10:00 A. M.

2-Charles Collingwood

4-Ding Dong School

7-Chucko's Cartoons

2-As the World Turns

11:00 A. M.

2-Our Miss Brooks

11-My Little Margie

2-Art Linkletter

11-Sheriff John

4-Home, Arlene Francis

11-Film: "Mike Makes Ills Mark"

7-Glamour Girl, Jack McCoy

11:30

12:00 NOON

2—The Big Payoff 4—(Color) Matince Theater:

-Mr. and Mrs. North

9-Fireman Joe's Cartoons

2-Rob Crosby Show

7-Boston Blackle

12:30

'Love, Marriage and \$5000"

4-Tennessee Ernie Ford

7-Larry Finley Show

7-Menu of Day (9:25)

2-Search for Comorrow

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4—Tie Tae Dough, Jack Barr, 11—Twin Bill (Trouble With

Father, Racket Squad)

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4-It Could Be You, Bill Leyder

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2-Stand Up and Be Counted

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7-The Little Schoolhouse

5-Movie: "The Fountainhead," 2:00 P.M. Gary Cooper 7-Ted Mack's Original 2-World in Crisis 4—This Is the Life

Amateur Hour -Championship Auto Races 13-The Hunter 8:00 P.M. 1—Championship Auto Races 2:50 4—TBA

2-Ed Sullivan Showt Bing Crosby, Kate Smith, Phil Silvers, Louis Armstrong 4-Steve Allen Show: Jerry Lewis, Anita Ekberg, Georgia Gibbs

9—Championship Bowling 13—The Big Debate: "Voting Age" 8:30

7-Press Conference: Amb. Henry Cabot Lodge -Dan Lundberg Show: "American Culture"

9:00 P.M. 2-GE Theater: "The Charlatan," George Sanders 4-(Color) Goodyear Play house: "Star Dust II," John Forsythe Omnibus: "Bert Lahr,

Princeton Football 9-Movie: "Gunga Din,"

9—Movie: "Gunga Din,"
Cary Grant
11—Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
13—Rev. Oral Roberts

8:30

2—Alfred Hitchcock: "Allbi
Mc," Lee Philips
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13—Financing Today's Church
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2—The \$64,000 Challenge
4—Loretta Young Show:
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5—Dr. Ernest Holmes

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5-Dr. Ernest Holmes .. 11—City Detective 13-Reporter's Roundup: Hollington K. Tong .

10:30 .. 2—Cross Current 4-Nat'l Bowling Champions -Movie: "Her Kind of Man," Dane Clark

7-Focus on Los Angeles 1-Fabian of Scotland Yard 13—Criswell Predicts ·10:45 9-The Christophers

11:00 P.M. 2—Sunday News Special 4-Lee Giroux, News -Movle: "Oriental Evil," Martha Hyer 11-Movie: "Counterfeiters," John Sutton

13-Short Story .

13-Rev. A. A. Allen 11:15 2-Movie: "Bulldog Drummond's Secret Police," John Howard 4—Elmer Petersen

11:30 4-Movie: "Earl Carroll

Sketchbook," Constance
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12:00 MIDNIGHT

5—Televespers

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2—Movie: "Salome, Where She
Danced," Yvonne DeCarlo

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11-Dick Whittinghill Show

13-Musical Parade (3:50)

- 4:00 P. M.

2-Movie: "Angel on the

Amazon," George Brent

4-Myron J. Bennett; Movie (4:35): "Port of New York," Scott Brady

9-Movle: "Idaho," Roy Rogers 4:45

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11-Del Moore Show

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in Action (8:28)
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KHJ-The Bible; This Fabled World (9:55) 10:00 P. M. KFI-Richfield Reports KHI-Richfield Reports KHI-Hour of Decision KNX-10 o'Clock Wire KFOX-White Rose Chi-

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10:00 A. M.

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9:00 A. M. ABC-Breakfast Club HJ-News; G. Hauser NX-Wendy Warren KOX-Bentimital Jouri GER-Lutheran Hour

HIT-Carl Hown KHX-Backstage Wife 

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3:00 P. M. 11:48 (PI-Pat Histop, News (NX-Pat Buttram Show (GER-Dan Gilbert

KET-News: Dave Shaw Kill-Futton Lewis Jr, 413 April Wheeler Kill-Frank Hensinsway KGER-Committer Car'sel

3:00 P. M.

KPI-News: Dick Sinclair KARC-Hank Weaver Kills-News: Jake Wagner Kills-News; Jake Wagner Kills-News; Jake Wagner Kills-News; Music KOKR-Good News, Music KOKR-Good News, Music KOKR-Hymn and Hollywid Kills-Tellorish Music Hymn Meditation 4:00 P. M.

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(2) at \$30 p.m. with "The Day 8 p.m. Harvard.
North America is Attacked." "Ed Sullivan Show" (2) pre-North America is Attacked,"
This chapter tells what will happen if and when this continent is attacked. There are no stars as such in this series . . . rather it shows the real men and women of the Air Force at work under simplated attack conditions. Walter Cronkite is the narrator for the series and Gen. Na.

"Ed Sullivan Show" (2) presented attavant of Sullivant Show" (2) presents "Itarvard. "Dr. Hudson's Journal" (11) the series of the star-singer tonight. Also featured are Marcel Marcel Also featured are Marcel Marcel Louis in a tale of a family and its romance.

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Ph tor for the series and Gen. Nasthan Twining, Chief of Staff, the song she introduced in 1939 (U.S.A.F. makes the introduction. You'll get a new respect for America's ability to produce the song she introduced in 1939 (Steve Allen Show" (4) compared to find a sence and hopes to for America's ability to produce ters with Jerry Lewis, Anita "Tonight at Zardis" (5) is a fighting machines to meet all Ekberg, Anthony Steel, Georgia one-shot show to fill out the threats. After the opening hour-lines show, it will be a halflong show, it will be a half-

"Let's Take a Trip" (2) at Holm, Cyril Ritchard, Peggy chestra Society for the third 1:30 a.m. with three Ambas- guest, sadors taking part. . . . A Klu Klux Klan member reveals some secrets to Drew Pearson dur-ing "770 on TV" at 12 noon...
"The Heckle and Jeckle, Car-toon Show" opens on (2) at 1 non starring John Forsythe. The starring Gandy Goose, soldier chorus of the Army durp.m. starring Gandy Goose, ling the story of the Korean War Dinky Duck, Little Roquefort, and others. NO pro-football II' is a truck and the story and others, , and at home, since the Rams play at home, tells how a platoon of soldiers "World in Crisis," a special dismantles and smuggles the hour-long news report is aired truck to Korea when they leave on (2) at 2 p.m. with reports for service there.

.. 6 p.m. "Meet the Press" (4) with Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Callf.) as the guest.

"Adventure Tomorrow" (7) ias Dr. Martin L. Klein presenting the story on automobile safety belts with some exciting crash pictures.

6:30 p.m.

"Lassie" (2) finds a marauding bobeat threatening the dog's life and the neighbors stirring up a hornet's nest with loose tongues and too much gossip. ... 7' p.m. 🔍

"Bengal Lancers" (4) has Eva Gabor featured as a girl in volved in a murder plot investigated by the Lancers. She's innocent but it takes time to prove this fact,

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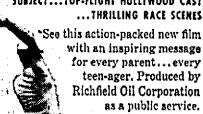
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"Circus Boy" (4) tries to help Moliere's satirical comedy, every air base in the country solve the romantic difficulties of "School for Wives"; visits a friend and finds disrupting in- Princeton for a postgame talk with the football and coach on 8 p.m. the preceding day's game with

plus an advance glimpse of the movie and fill-in for the defunct musical - spetacular "Jack and "Bandstand Revue." the Beanstalk" starring Celeste 10 p.m.

"Loretta Young Show" (4) a.m. goes to the Little Or- King and Joel Grey. chestra Society for the third side of the third time this year. . "Conflict in the Middle East" is the subject bassador to the U. N., as the difficult than her own. nie 9 p.m. "\$64,000 Challenge" (3) finds

"Goodyear Playhouse" (4) J. G. Trent and Mrs. Lila Stenze

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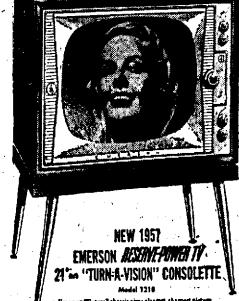
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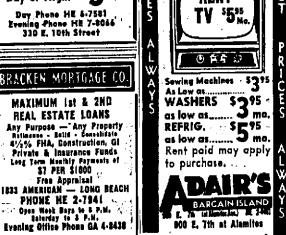
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Fine Arts Center. Much more interested in attracting the attention of Santa (Mack Gifford) who will put in a ho-ho-ho appearance that afternoon, are

Keith and Cralg Mitchell, Mrs. Mitchell's young gentlemen. Mrs. Morris is general chairman of the ba-zaar. Workers are in Mrs. Hesley's home.

## Fall Children's Theatre Play Features, of All Things, Penguins



SURPRISE IS MUTUAL as these "men", played by Mrs. Edward F. Girling, left, and Mrs. Charles F. Reed, right, discover a flipping, flapping penguin (in real life, Mrs. Ray O. Gould Jr.) in the box. They play leading roles in "Mr. Popper's Penguins", fall production for city's youngsters staged by Children's Theorem 1 and Pasch.

## Cold Weather Creatures Will Delight City Small Fry in Weekend Showings

When Mr. Popper and his family fall heir to a most remarkable pet from the Antarctic—a penguin—there is plenty of excitement and laughs for Children's Theatre devotees who will see "Mr. Popper's Penguins" on two Saturdays, Nov. 17 and 24, and Sunday, Nov.

The whimsical comedy by Albert O. Mitchell is adapted from the book by Richard and Florence Atwater and promises to be another triumph for the local thesplans, all of whom volunteer their efforts and time to entertain Long Beach children.

Chaperoned buses will call at Barton, Holmes, Madison and Riley schools in time to make the 10 a.m. performance Saturday; at Bryant, Gant, Lee, Mann, Tincher and Willard for the 11:30 a.m. performance, and at Burcham, Carver and Henry schools for the 1:30 performance.

On Saturday, Nov. 24, transportation will be provided for youngsters from Cleveland, Gompers, Keller and Twain schools for the 10 a.m. performance. Buses from Bix-

by, Buffum, Emerson and Prisk schools will arrive in time for the 11:30 a.m. showing, and will pick up eager youngsters at Cubberly, Mac-Arthur and Monroe schools for the 1:30 p.m. presentation.

Designated as family day is the final showing, Sunday, Nov. 25 at 2:30 p.m. Children whose school is not included on the fall schedule, are particularly invited at this time. All performances will be given in the little theater on the Long Beach State College

Mrs. Fred Kunkel, volun-

#### UC Coed Home to Visit Parents

Home for the first time since the beginning of the new school term is Karen Luberg who is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Luberg, in their 4000 Pacific Ave. home.

A junior at the University of California at Berkeley, Miss Luberg arrived Thursday evening at International Airport and spent some time with former Occidental College schoolmates on the Los Angeles campus.

play for children from third through sixth grade level. Costumes have been made by members under the guidance of Mrs. Boyd Lemmon, chairman, having been designed by Mrs. Richard A. Driscoll, Miss Charlotte Shuman has again masterfully designed and su-pervised building the sets, and Miss Katherine Shuman has been searching for and building props.

Other chairmen working diligently are Mmes. C. Frederic McKinney, production manager; Charles E. Cather, prompter; Edwin Simons, achool contacts; Lewis B. Kean, scripts and casting; James J. Nagle, house; Norris A. Nesmith, publicity; Douglas B. McFarland, make-up; Mac Mathers, transportation; and

Janice Humphreys, tickets. Cast members, in addition to those pictured, are Mmes. Walter Green and Norris A. Nesmith, William H. Bolton, Walter and Marcia Merritt, Pamela Flavey and Kathy Wallace. Mrs. J. Allen Sprague, who

has charmed many children's audiences as the pixie, Twirl, will again lead songs and entertain between acts.

## Gala Bazaar Date Named by Children's Benefit League

The holiday season will swing into high gear when the Children's Benefit League opens wide the doors of Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd., on Friday Nov. 30 to its annual charity Christmas bezaar and silver tea.

Always a prominent and cagerly awaited yulctime event, this year's bazaar promises to be larger and more lavish than any previously hosted by the organization. From 1 p. m. until 5 p. m. members and friends may throng to the booths gay with handstitched articles, baked goods and handlerafts. Aim of the league is to provide an electrocardioscope for

Community Hospital. This important instrument will make it possible to watch the heart action while an operation is being performed and should play a vital role in protecting young patients, especially during chest surgery or wherever the heart is involved. Santa Claus will be present to hear the whispered wishes

Santa Claus will be present to near the winspered wishes of youngsters. Those wishing to do so may have photographs made to capture the exciting moment of their youngster's first chat with Santa. Assisting Mrs. Byron Morris, general chairman, with over-all plans will be the president, Mrs. Max Parkin, and Mmes. Lee Clarke, Arthur Doherty, Fred Gosch, A. A. Lence, E. Trans and Carl Value. Jones, R. F. Trapp and Carl Young.

Gilded autumn floral arrangements, crisp aprons, stuffed tea towels, Christmas cards and stationery, Yule decorations and wrappings, ceramics and pottery are among the colorful animals, dolls, homemade ifuit ca offerings for sale that afternoon. A nominal admission will be

Added to the bazaar funds will be proceeds earned from three private parties and from a current bridge marathon.

#### Special Articles Will Begin Tuesday

Beginning Tuesday in the the problems of a mentally Independent, Press-Telegram retarded child, attitude of will be a series of five articles by Jean B. Moore, women's staff writer, on the Excep-tional Children's Foundation of Long Beach.

The stories will deal with school for mentally retarded.

brothers and sisters toward such a child, challenging problems met by parents, and growth and needs of the local



FOR THE FIRST TIME in Children's Theatre productions, children are taking youthful roles. Previously all-women adult casts have been featured. These waddling refugees from the Antarctic are, from left,

Alice Villa, Nancy Niver, Susan Bailey, Richard Stearns and Ray O. Gould III. They will give three performances this month before children from 24 city elementary schools.



PENGUIN PROBLEMS amuse Mrs. John C. Dixon, seated and Mrs. Williams H. Niver, standing, Bill Tarpy and Christine Sarry portray the youngsters captivated with their black and white pets. Long

Beach State College theater will be the setting for performances Nov. 17, Nov. 24 and Nov. 25. As usual the pixie, Twirl, will entertain between acts. (All Photos by H. S. Melvin, staff photographer.)

## By IOLA MASTERSON

Nature goofed! Turned the furnace on then got so involved with landscape painting she forgot to turn it off again! Keep cool, kiddo! Those little ducks didn't come South to get roasted before they got shot. Not sporting, doncha know.

All the smart hostesses who chose November dates for their parties didn't have ice cream socials in mind, either. Come off it now and behave tomorrow, Ceclie Appleton, Margaret Clinton and Mildred Brayton are co-hostessing for an "Autumn Frolic" at Cecile's home. Madame Monday, please be a nice girl and when you get dressed for your dally walk from East to West wear something appropriate. Pale gray in the morning, let's say, and a light tone of sunshine yellow for the party hours from 10:30 to 12:30. Assisting the threesome will be Dorothy Goodknight, Ruth Dougherty, Marge Sawyer, Bea Hart and Barbara Corcoran.

And while we're on the subject, Mrs. Day Time, could you don something particularly attractive next Friday, too? Bernice Kirkwood, Winifred Gilchrist and Betty Benwell want you to be one of the best dressed guests at their bridge and canasta luncheon at the Assistance League Clubhouse. Party theme will borrow from fall and gally welcome Thanksgiving. Don't spell your name like you did this week. Remember it's Friday

Wednesday is another day you should choose your weather gown carefully. Don't try and recapture your springtime but dress with the apphistication of your autumn age like Rose Marie Frew and "T. D." Mahannah are expecting you to. Then you'll be welcome at their coffee hour at Assistance League Clubhouse. Put a little Eau de Nippy Air at your temples so you can really enjoy the steaming brew and hot tidbits which hostesses Rose Marie and "T. D." have planned. Assisting the party-givers will be Barbara Ivey, Nancy Robertson, Pat Craig, Joanne Barry, Nancy Lobdell, Edith Frawley, Barbara Miller and Betty Edwards. If you're not properly dressed, Miss Weather, you won't like what they say about you!

Virginia and Tell Tuffli were due home this weekend and are even now probably snoozing angelically at their peninsula home. Don't let those cherubic smiles, asleep or awake, fool you! They hide the souls of impat Virginia and Tell left Nov. 1 for Detroit to attend a company conclave. Then they flew to St. Louis to visit old friends in their old home town. Nothing satanic yet, you say? Here it comes. THEN they flew to New Orleans just to make sure Doris and Jim Wood didn't get lonesome on their honeymoon. The Tuffils (such loyal and solicitous friends), even checked into the same hotel! Hah! Solicitous in their case should be spelled solecistict Ardent members of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Honeymoon Enjoyment in America, they were like human band alds—the kind that stick the fastest. Didn't leave N. O. until after they'd seen the newlyweds off on their South American cruise aboard the Del Sud. There were the Tuffils on Nov. 8 standing on the dock for the benefit of the Woods in general and everyone else on board in particular with a huge banner held between them with big, big letters spelling out an appropriate farewell!

If we had a nickel for every oh and ah uttered at Mary Lou Zehms' home last Saturday we could do our Christmas shopping sans need of credit and have enough left over to buy a bank. Occasion was a shower for Jeanine Stiles, whose byline in these society pages will change to Jeanine Bays after Jan. 11! That's the date our sweet girl reporter will wed her good lookin' Jack at Wayfarer's Chapel, Mary Lou, assisted by her mother, "Bert" Roper, filled her house to overflowing with good friends of the bride-elect. Through their cards and gifts they left no doubt in the honoree's mind of the love and best wishes she carries with her to the alter.

Laura and Waihfred Jacobson are home in body but we fear they left their hearts in bayou country. After a convention in Omaha and visits in Kansas City and Memphis they routed themselves through New Orleans and that's when we nearly lost a city attorney and his charming wife! They stayed at Malson de Ville Hotel in the French Quarter (built in 1783, it's right next to the Court of Two Sisters) and grew shamelessly infatuated with the old, old city,

If Walter Dixon were 10 men instead of one, USC would have nine more rooters than it has now! His granddaughter, Cynthia Dixon (Austin and Gina's daughter), was chosen Homecoming Queen last weekend and is reigning over all the homecoming events of this weekend. Walt doesn't care who knows how smart he thinks those Trojans are. "Grandmaw" Margaret is just as proud of Cynthia, you understand, as "Gramps" is but even so she's discouraging him from wearing

Extra! Extra! Read all about it-but wait till next Thursday. That's Optimist Club's annual newspaper sale day to raise money for the club's boys' home. You'll see the darndest mass money for the club's poys nome. You'll see the darmest assortment of "newsboys" at downtown street corners that day! Normally sedate men like Sam Vickers. Herb Klocksiem, Jimmy Starr, Al McCall and Joe Lamb, to name but a few, will be suffice that hardline like 10 man olds. will be yelling out the headlines like 10-ye

We now elect to get back to election night. Among those who grinned in front of TV at Rosle and Jim Nicholson's home after dinner last Tuesday were Joni and Paul Barnes, Mildred and Bill Mead and Adm, Casey and Mary Green.

Up with the birds these days is Eloise Reese who has the coffee perking merrily over there at 69 Rivo Alto Canal in plenty of time to enjoy a couple of good, pungent cups before she steps out smartly for her new job. She's embarked on a career as office assistant for Dr. ohn Roddy. In that waiting room deft Eloise keeps the most patient patients in town. Sol It just came to us! That's how the adjective patient was orig-

Here's something to file away in your memory for future reference. If you ever need help in producing a party make friends with Carolyn Poole, Table Dorgan, Mary Beth Chase or Ina Walker. We understand when it comes to getting a job done these four are indefatigable. As to artistic ability, well the proof will be in the table decorations at the Symphony Association's Headdress Ball. They've been among the most industrious with glue, paint, scissors, et al, in making the fabulous stuff that will glamorize Balboa Bay Club next Saturday, one of the most important social dates of the year.

Thanksgiving is so close you can smell the turkey (pardon me, but you've spilled some cranberry on your shirt). The thought of a golden bird in the oven was too much for Joanne Schumacher so she wrote her folks, Virginia and Palmer, to set a couple of extra places Nov. 22. She's coming home from the University of Arizona and bringing a Gamma Phi slater, Mary Monroe, who likewise has a love of holiday home cooking!

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## Editors to View New Holiday, Spring Fashions



THREE ATTRACTIVE NEW DESIGNS for early spring wear, which will be among the many shown next week during California Fashion Press Week, are, from left, a Moygashel linen tweed slim town dress by Marjorle Montgomery, a spring sult in Duppioni pure silk by Roth Le Cover, and an ankle length crepe cocktail sheath dress in black by Peggy Hunt, appropriately named "Bright Forecast." More than a hundred fashion and women's editors from leading newspapers throughout the United States will attend the one-week preview showing of holiday and early spring fashions by California designers at the Sheraton Town House in Los Angeles beginning tomorrow as guests of California Fash-ion Creators, Stories will appear each day in Independent and Press-Telegram.

## Rings Given in Catholic Rite

Wedding rings were exchanged by Lucretia Irene Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville O. Chase, 3948 Rose Ave., and Hugh L. Kammeler of Cold Springs, Minn., in a recent morning service at St. Barnabas Catholic Church. The Rev. Donol O'Connor officiated.

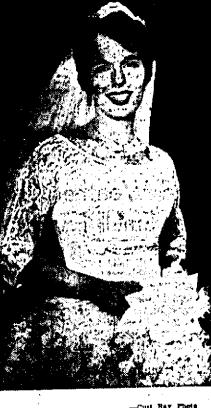
White lace over taffeta fashloned the bride's lovely ballerina-length gown, and a Chantilly lace crown adorned with sequins and pearls held her fingertip-length vell of illusion. She carried a white orchid surrounded by cascading white mums. Escarting her to the altar was her father.

In picturesque contrast to the all-white attire of the bride, were dark green dresses of crystaline selected for bridal attendants, Arlene Sue Gibbs, maid of honor, and Jo Ann Johnson and Shari Commeau, bridesmalds. They carried arrangements of autumn hued

Roger A, Kammeier, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and another brother, Lloyd H. Kammeler, journeyed from San Francisco to participate as an usher with Orville Chase Jr., brother of the bride,

Wedding guests were greeted later in the day at a reception in the home of the bride's parents, with Mmes, Margarite Rosebolt, Gene Stem, Walter Hudson and Misses Joe Mae Swartz, Marlene Biles and Sally Pettit as hostesses. Among the 200 guests in attendance were the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Kammeler, who traveled from their Minnesota home for the ceremony. Fall colors and wedding bells throughout the Chase home echoed the color theme set by the attire The newlyweds honeymooned at Santa Bar-

bara, and now are residing in San Diego until August while the bridegroom completes service in the Marine Corps at Camp Elliott, Following his discharge, they plan to reside in Minnenot where Kammeler will continue his studies in the field of law. He is a former student at



Mrs. Hugh L. Kammeler

The new Mrs. Kammeier was graduated College. She also is an affiliate of Newman

#### in the field of law. He is a former student at from Wilson High School, and was a member of Delta Zeta Sorority at Long Beach State St. Paul. Minn., where he was a member of

faith that is making church attendance high all over the country, religious Christmas cards newly published are as joyfully reverential as Christmas anthems or cathedral candlelight.

Fifty famous painters and printmakers of the American Artists Group, among them Clauren Ford, Alex Ross, Gladys Rockmore Davis, Herb Olsen, Agnes Tait, J. J. Lankes, Grant Reynard and Robert McCall, portray the Christmas story to dramatize its spiritual meaning and promise for the present day. In many instances the designs have been inspired by the age old story of the Nativity. The

Artists Add Reverence to Greetings Reflecting the resurgence of jeweled glory of stained glass irradiates a painting of the Holy Family, or in another, a

portrait of a child at prayer.

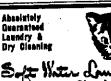
Light from a shimmering sky illumines sub-tropical Bethlehem in an adoration scene on the First Christmas

## State Coed Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller Peters of Newport Beach have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cora Virginia, to Charles A. Horger, son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Horger of Santa Ana.

The bride-elect first re vealed the news of her betrothal to her Tri Delta Scrority sisters at Long Beach State College in the traditional candle ceremony. She is a graduate of Newport Harbor Union High and, was presented at the Children's Home Society debutante ball in 1955. Her fiance is a graduate of Long Beach State where he was affiliated with Sigma Pi Fraternity.

A December wedding is being planned by the young couple.



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California Designers Again Take Spotlight

at Annual Press Week

By MARY LOU ZEHMS

Independent, Press-Telegram Women's Editor

on me each year as quickly and silently as Christmas

Both are upon us at the moment. So as you read this

I'll be ensconsed in my room at the Sheraton Town

House, Los Angeles, ready to report to you on resort and spring fashions. For I will be attending the sixth

annual national press week in company with more than

sentatives of wire services, radio and television, as guests of California Fashion Creators.

It seems a little early to tell you about spring clothes when

if you are like me, you haven't completed your winter ward-

robe yet! But the buyers from your favorite dress shops or

department stores already have placed orders for the dresses,

suits, swimwear and evening apparel which you will be pur-

creations (as many as 10 designers' shows in one day!) and

report on them to their readers. My daily accounts of new styles and fabrics on the fashlon herizon for spring will begin

Tuesday and continue each day through the following week in

Chamber of Commerce in the Garden Room of the Bel-Air Hotel at cocktails and dinner with Phil Althaum acting as hoat

in his capacity as chairman of Press Week. As many of you

will recall, he is owner of the Mancini and Vago Jrs, dress lines, which were in The Independent, Press-Telegram's Second

fornia Fashion Creators, and Marjorie Carne, fashion coordi-

nator, there will be officers and directors of the association as

well as the designers who are participating in Press Week.
We begin Monday morning by viewing the Swimwear Story

featuring swim sults and accessories by Gantner, Caltex,

Handler, Catalina, Cole of California, DeWeese and Rose Marie

Reid. The editors then will be guests of the Fashion Group,

composed of designers for the motion picture industry, at lunch-

designers will be Alex Colman, Ardee, Lee Herman, Ivan Frederics, Junior Miss, Koret, Sir James, Phil Ross, Tabak and

Zolot. That evening Charles LeMaire, motion picture dress de-

to show include Jeannette Alexander, Marjorie Montgomery,

DeDe Johnson, Addie Masters, Peggy Hunt, Phil Althaum,

Lilli Ann, Dorothy O'Hara, Pat Freme and Helen of California.
That evening we will attend the premier of Cecil B. DeMille's

production of "The Ten Commandments" at Warner's Beverly

First thing Thursday morning we will view a coat and suit group showing for several hours and then travel by hus out

to Rex's Salon in Beverly Hills to exclaim (we always do) over his hat collection for spring; on to the Beverly Hills Club to view the exquisite courturier creations by Marusia and Werle;

then to Howard Greer's salon in West Los Angeles; next to Irene's in Culver City, and eventually, back to our hotel, where

we'll try to collect our wits, write our stories and get our copy

to the Western Union operators before our deadlines (they have a Press Room in the Sheraton Town House just for the

editors, with direct circuits to their home newspapers.) That

Story by seeing the designs by Helga, Charles Cooper, Harou,

John Carter and Edith Small. Late in the afternoon there will be a tour of the Padre Vineyards.

All day Saturday we will be guests of Men's Apparel Guild and Boy's Apparel Guild in California, just so we'll know what's

going to be stylish for the men this spring. After all, a fashion-

ably dressed husband or gentleman friend is the most important

will be getting on planes or trains to head back to their home-

land . . . filled with new and interesting details on silhouette,

fabrics and colors in sportswear, coats, suits and dresses, all

the products of the fertile and imaginative minds of our own

California designers. (The ready-to-wear industry in California exceeds 2% billion dollars each year and is the second largest

Other stories will follow in weeks to come to keep you posted on California designs for the holidays and early spring.

Chi Phi Mothers

USC will follow their noon

Pledge Mothers' tea from 2 to

4 p.m. at the Chapter House

in Los Angeles.

Chi Phi Mothers' Club at

Late Saturday night and early Sunday morning, the editors

On Friday, we'll view the second half of the Couturier

signer, will host a cocktail party for the editors.

Hills Theater as guests of Paramount Pictures.

evening we'll dine in Chinatown.

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of all our industries in the state.)

Union Auxiliary

Woman's International Typo-

graphical Union Auxiliary

No. 124 will meet at 11 a.m.

president, Mrs. Robert Hazelleaf, 6519 Lewis Ave.

Luncheon will be served by

Abraham Lincoln Circle No.

44. Ladies of the GAR, will

meet Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg, at 12:30 p.m. May Taylor will make her an-

**505 EAST OCEAN** 

Lincoln Circle

The Sportswear and Dress Story will be told Tuesday when

The Dress Story will be unfolded on Thursday, Designers

In addition to William Maxfield, executive director of Cali-

This evening the editors will be guests of the Los Angeles

And now the press has an entire week to view these same

chasing within the next few months.

both the Independent and Press-Telegram.

Annual Designers' Show in September.

con in the Ambassador Hotel.

California Fashion Press Week seems to sneak up

Mrs. Burton W. Chace, numbered among the Southland's most gracious hostesses, has entertained in her home, 4160 Country Club Dr., this post " week motivated by a singularly sincers desire to express

Mrs. Chace

Entertains -, ,

**Graciously** 

appreciation for her friends. Choosing this November as a fitting time, Mrs. Chace gathered acquaintaness around her to indicate, as her invitation wad, "Thanksgiving a hundred fashion and women's editors of the major newspapers throughout the United States and reprefor Friendships," at house and garden buffet luncheom.

Her guest list drew together women who have served with Mrs. Chace in many and widely diversified activities in this city and county, reflecting her interest in club, civic, church and social areas and her personal appreciation for the friends made throughout the

Assisting her to greet guests were Mmes. Stuart Lemon, A. M. Halbert, Raymond Cary, Frank Reagon, Thomas Noble, A. A. Carrey, J. Roscoe Howell, Gus Walker, Marvin Davis, Francis Heusel, Logan Goodknight, Beach Vasey, Emmett Sullivan, George Gordon, Ted Swenson, Karl Ward, George Vermillion, George Calderwood, Kenneth Wing and Edwin R. Chace, as well as Mrs. Josephine Brown, the hostess' mother, and Mrs. V. Ray Townsend Jr., her daughter.

The wealth of harvest formed the basis for her decorations. In place of fresh flowers, masses of dried leaves, pods, fruits and vegetables were effectively used. One magnificent conversation piece arrangement deftly masqued the dining room chandeller, transforming it into a tremendous bunch of grapes.

Quartet luncheon tables, placed throughout the garden as well as indoors, held individual arrangements of harvest meaning. Mrs. Chace brought the major part of decoration materials from various trips through the valleys, plains and desert areas of Southern Call-

## League Sets Day's Topic

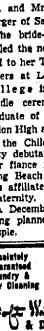
President Mrs. H. A. Zelsdorf, 205 Prospect Ave., will be hostess for the Nov. 12 meeting of the Long Beach Story League in her home beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Mexico is the country which has been selected for study. Mrs. Irwin Mozingo will give the study book section of the program on helps in story

Miss Olive Pound, Mrs. Charles Carver and Miss Clara Peairs will present the story of Mexico with Miss Pound giving the orientation of that country, Mrs. Carver and Miss Pealrs relating folklore of Mexico. Miss Hazel Burns will conclude the proluncheon Wednesday with a gram.

Refreshments will be served by the hostess following





## Coleman-Newell Names Linked Coast Guard Officers Wives Club Tea

### Pair Weds / in Quiet Home Ritual

In a quiet home ceremony witnessed by members of the immediate families, Mrs. Ralph A. Newell, 1127 Ximeno Ave., and Raymond Vincent Coleman, son of Mrs. Mary Coleman, 931 Molino Ave., were united in marriage Nov. 2 at 4 o'clock in the afternoon,

The double ring nuptial service took place before the exquisitely decorated fireplace in the Upland home of the bridegroom's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Shrum. Dr. Russell M. Brougher, president of Long Beach Masonic Club and longtime friend of Coleman, was the officient.

A white Rible and a corsage of white orchids contrasted strikingly with the bride's princess style gown of midnight blue velvet. Dainty seed pearls dotted her bridal chapeau.

Attending the couple were the bride's daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Z. Morgan, Wedding music was played by the bridegroom's

Following a wedding trip to Arizona and Nevada, the newlyweds will be feted by their many friends at a receptioon Saturday evening in the Pacific Coast Club.

The new Mrs. Coleman has been active in many local organizations. She is a past worthy matron of Betlina



the social order of Beauceant. She is the widow of Attorney Ralph A. Newell and has another daughter, Barbara, in junior high school,

Among Coleman's affilia-

tions are the Queen Beach Masonic Lodge and Scottish Rite bodies. He is a charter member of El Bekal Shrine Temple, El Bekal Chanters and Lakewood Shrine Club, and is active with the Long Beach Masonle Club.

#### Pythian Sisters

Long Beach Temple No. 63 Pythian Sisters will meet Monday for annual roll call, Mrs. Helen Kanniste will be in

Jean have returned from a vacation, trip to Wisconsin., where they visited both parents, who met Laura for the first time. Navy Wives Club No. One will have a social and busi-

to Reflect Autumn Brilliance in Decor

ness meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Navy Clubhouse in the Navy project. It was also announced by the president, Mrs. John Cohn, that the group will continue to sponsor a Wednesday morning friendship coffee at 10:30 at the Navy Clubhouse, with all newcomers in the area in-

On the evening of 'Nov. 17, the 452nd Reserve Air Wing at the Long Beach Air Force Base will sponsor a pre-Thanksgiving dinner dance with Darrell Brewer playing for the dancing.

At the last luncheon meeting of the Long Beach Air Force Officers Wives Club the following new members were welcomed, Mmes. Norman Arene, Willard Brown, Owen Moore, and Russell Shaw. Honored with free birthday luncheons were Mmes. William Kline, Clyde Hollingsworth, and Robert Botts. were Mrs. Edward Byers and Ruth Byers.

Lt. (ig) and Mrs. Laurence ... Friday-morning a coffee De Groot and daughter Laura - event was given by Mrs. J. D. Johnston honoring Mrs. James D. Reilly, wife of the executive officer aboard the USS Los Angeles, and also welcoming other new officers' wives to the group. Coming from San Diego for the party were Mrs. Reilly and Mrs. Joseph L. Zelibor.

> The Nautical Club will entertain with Thanksgiving luncheon at Allen Center Thursday at 12:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Reva Hohn and Mrs. Jean Halverson. A report will be given by Mrs. Alberta Davis on the charity event slated Wednesday at Allen Center, The public is invited to attend this charity event, and more information may be obtained from Mrs. C. A. Murray or Mrs. Davis.

Thursday the Officers Wives Club of NAS, Los Alamitos, will hold their Thanksgiving luncheon at the club aboard the station, Each member is requested to bring a doll they have dressed. These will be judged for the prettlest and most original and later the dolls will be given to underprivileged children during the holldays.

Wives of Navy Chaplains Club recently enjoyed a coffee gathering at the home of Mrs. J. T. Goad.

duty and residence in New-Mrs. Donald Acord and girls, Donna and Arline.

Coming home from a movie, Dianne Johnston was completely surprised with a party given by her mother, Mrs. J. D. Johnston, in celebration of her 14th birthday.

Among new arrivals in our city are Dr. and Mrs. William Watson of Florida, The Navy doctor is attached to the USS Bryce Canyon.

Mrs. Roy R. Proudfoot has as her house guest from San

Leaving shortly for new Diego, her mother, Mrs. John J. Lehmann, who returned port, R. I., will be Chief and last week from a six months' tour of Europe. She visited relatives and with two of her San Diego neighbors, Mrs. W. Fundermann and Mrs. Minnle Fleming, she toured Germany, Switzerland, Denmark, Austria and Italy. They went by way of Ireland and flew over the North Pole in returning

This afternoon at the Navy Family Chapel, guest speaker will be Chaplain H. M. Mc-Ciellen from the Naval Base. Hostesses for coffee hour following will be Sunday school teachers.



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Gay Evenings Await

Matching the formal galety of old Vienna in mood and charming dance has been a tradition of many years for the Viennese Waltz Club of Long Beach

whose members treasure their association with this

elite group more each year,

The club will open its fall and winter season with a formal

dinner and dance Nov. 17 at the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Beverly Hills, Cocktails will begin festivities at 7 p. m. This

year, as always, each dance will feature the music of the John

direct the other members in their pursuit of dance perfection.

As is customary the Thursday evening before each regularly scheduled dance will mark an informal practice gathering of

Committee members in charge of the seven dance parties Committee members in charge of the seven dance parties are Messes, and Mines. A. A. Carrey, Marvin Davis, Floyd-Webster, J. Everett Hauser, Lloyd S. Whaley, Drs. and Mines. Ren Parka, Robert Thornburgh and Walter Furie. Again as in the past the general custom of having the first and last dance.

of the year at smart out-of-town hostelries is being followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Garten, teacher-members, will again

Viennese Waltzers

#### Royal Neighbors Long Beach Camp 3822 Royal Neighbors of America

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Blending so well with the

varied social events marking a

crowded fall season for the

service set is autumn, with its

brilliant colors. Using its

warm bronzes and golds, the

Coast Guard Officers Wives

Club will have a tea with the

new executive board as hos-

tesses at 3 p.m. Tuesday at

the home of Mrs. John Roun-

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Laura J. Walters of the Navy

Wednesday, Wives of Navy Doctors Club will stage elec-

tion of officers according to

the election chairman, Mrs. H.

F. Delmore. The group will meet at Allen Center at noon.

Holiday season plans will be

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when members meet at the

Elks Club Wednesday at 12:30

p.m. Mrs. Edwin Luther,

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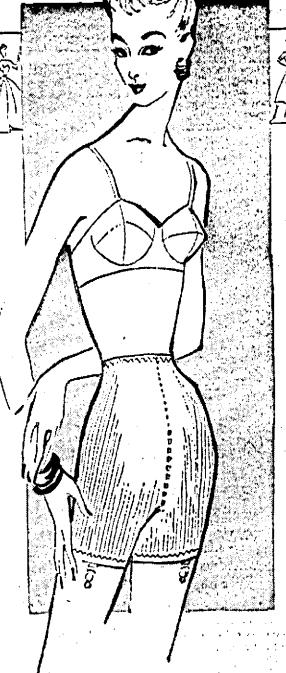
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## Progress Shatters Memories

By ILKA CHASE

Progress is so sad and inconvenient, Once it has been accomplished I suppose everybody profits but the transition period is a sorry business. Inevitably, as part of one's life comes to an end, we close the brackets on a little space in time.

It seems to me that most of New York City is in the transition period. The whole city is undergoing drastic plastic surgery and our own quarter is no exception. We're uprooted—the place is a shambles.

Like any right-thinking respectacle neighborhood, we have always had a drug-store on the corner. Go out the front door, turn left, walk less than half a block and there's Mr. Pollock's, Just this side of Mr. Pollock's is the convenience nook, a tiny grocery store for the things you've forgotten at the last minute.

The big chain store isn't far, but Harry's has always been a boon when tired or in a hurry, or when it's too hot or too cold to go any further than you absolutely have to. Plus which they'd be back at the house with the order before you were.

On the corner opposite Pollock's stands the bank. Not the one where I buy my money but a fine firm institution, just the same, ever willing to break a 20-dollar

Now what happens? An earthquake is what happens

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Rehearsing her part in the Long Beach City College variety show, "Rhythms in Modern," is Dany Frasca with Maureen McCool at the piano, and

Gall Qualis as audience. The show, with proceeds to benefit the school's scholarship fund, will be presented at 11 a. m. Wednesday in the Women's

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or might just as well. Instead of Mr. Pollock's window, tempting with perfume and soap, luscious lipstick ads and hot water bottles, looms a bleak expanse of glass with a great piece of paper pasted , against it on which the announcement of doom is printed in heavy black ink: "Building coming down. Pollock's now affiliated with Bailey's.

block south." Harry has moved in with the Mid-Town Market-"Across the street, a block and a half to the north." The bank, being more discreet, does not billboard its anguish in bold-faced type but its red brick facade is slowly turning gray as its lifeblood ebbs away.

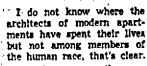
Across the street and one

Long-lost Friends

A couple of days after he had moved in, I went to see Mr. Pollock in his new quarters. He came rushing from behind the counter with outstretched hands. We greeted each other as though we were meeting in Siberia, after long and cruel separation.

He, at least, is still accessible, but what of his assistant in the old place who poured out the coffee and made the sandwiches? He was a literary chap too. Every time I wrote a new book he bought a copy and sent it to his sister in Australia. Now I've got to dig up another fan.

Don't talk to me about progress! Tear down the old buildings and erect in their place shiny modern apartments with no closets, no kitchens and no fireplacesi



They have apparently never heard of clothes or luggage, toys or play-pens, games or guns-things that in the normal routine of day-by-day living are put away. They ignore storage place for wood but that's understandable since they've never heard of open

I don't know what they subsist on-vitamin capsules probably-since the cubic footage they allot to kitchens will just about accommodate economy-sized jars of pills but certainly not pots and pans and the Thanksgiving turkey.

Something's awry somewhere. Families are getting bigger and living quarters are getting smaller. We'll end by breeding a race of pygmies. Pygmies without memories because by the time they are adult the buildings in which they passed their youth will be outmoded and the demolition process will have started all over again.

#### Life's Sadnesses

One of the truly sad moments of my life came a few years ago when I passed by the old Ritz Carlton Hotel when it was being torn down. The front had been ripped away and there, exposed to indifferent passers-by, was a fragment of the Crystal Room-the lovely room where I had danced so often at so many parties, debutante and theatrical-where years before on a winters night in 1914 my mother, then a young woman, had seen come to fruition her famous plan for showing high fashions in wartime when no clothes were being exported from Paris.

Through the magazine, of which she was at that time the editor, she had organized New York designers and New York Society women for a brilliant affair known as the Fashion Fete. In a way, she created an industry, for the Fashion Fete was the firstwas, so to speak the motherof all the countless fashion shows that have taken place and take place daily all over the country since that time.

I stood on the sidewalk looking into the shattered room: A childhood of hearsay, a girlhood of parties, con-temporary days studded with luncheons in the old Ritz Grill where the food was delicious, and the conversation rewarding passed through my mem-

I walked on down Madison Avenue swallowing hard and blowing my nose. "Frightful cold," I murmured to a surprised-looking acquaintance who hurried by.

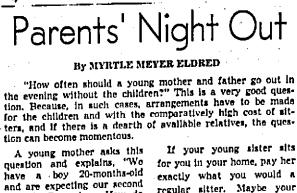
#### Los Altos WSCS Slates Bazaar

Booths with Christmas gifts and cards, hot foods, baked goods, candles, clothes for dolls and children, attic treasures and an apron collection are part of the attractions at a bazaar planned Friday by Women's Society of Christian Service of Los Altos Methodist Church.

A country store theme will prevail during the hours of 1 to 9 p.m. in the church social hall. Baby sitters will be provided at the church, while older children will be admitto the bazaar to see movies and cast in the fish pond.

Mrs. Vance Loerner is chairman and Mrs. Richard Poper is in charge of booth decorations. Mrs. Merlin Crouch is president of the organization.

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months. This is true of my

friends, too. I have been, up

to now, depending upon my

mother and younger sister to

to ask a grandmother to act

as sitter? My mother always

gives the impression she is

being imposed upon, even though this is her only grand-

child. She won't sit in our

house but makes us bring

him to her. I don't think this

"My sister, 15, is always

glad to sit and she can sleep

here all night if it is late. But

my mother makes excuses

that she wants her at home.

Seems to think we are selfish

Let's get one thing straight

immediately. You are not selfish and you will be better

parents for being away from

your child, occasionally. You

are young and healthy and

need recreation and a change

of environment and viewpoint.

Once a week is not one bit too

often to demand this privi-

lege.

to want a night out." .

is a good idea in winter.

"Do you think it is wrong

able sitter?

act as altters.

Adrian Department of Ebell members will be among

the models when that group sponsors its "Holiday

Highlights" show at 1 p. m. Thursday at Ebell Club-

house. Participating will be, from left, Mrs. Charles

If your young sister sits for you in your home, pay her

> mother resents the fact that you ask this as a favor. If you ask your mother to do you this favor, you would not pay her but would certainly take the boy to her. If he is well wrapped up, a few moments in the open air, when he is asleep, will not

regular sitter. Maybe your

hurt him one bit. You can find baby sitters by watching advertisements in your newspaper, by consulting with the girls' counselor in any high school and by asking your neighbors or friends. There are usually reliable young girls (15 to 16 and over) who are glad to have this work, or older women, with no family of their own, who are happy to earn the money. It is just a matter of looking until you find the right person. Then give her a regular assignment for one evening a week. And have

Our leaflet No. 88, "Prayer and Graces of Many Religions," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of the Press-Tele-

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Walker, Mrs. Joseph Striegel, Mrs. Earl Prochnow, Mrs. Will H. Winston, Mrs. Harold Montgomery, Adrian chairman, Mrs. David A. Hodges, scholarship chairman, and Miss Margaret Wackerle. Fashions will be shown by Walker's Department Store.

## Adrian Department Show to Feature Holiday Appare

"Holiday Highlights" will be theme of a pre-holiday dessert and fashion show given by the Adrian Department of Long Beach Ebell at 1 p. m. Thursday at Ebell Clubhouse.

Walker's Department Store will present the fashion show which promises to be a major event of the coming holiday season. The dining room and patlo will be decorated with large white bells against a red background, and each table will have a smoketree centerpiece, adorned with Christmas ornaments.

Mrs. David Hodges, show chairman has arranged for a large variety of apparel to be shown, with special emphasis on cocktail and evening dresses for holiday entertain-

Members who will model are Mmes. Will Winston, Joseph Striegel, Earl Prochnow, Charles Walker and Miss Margaret Wackerle, Jerry Pack will play background

organ music. Funds realized from the benefit will go into a scholarship fund for worthy students. Tickets may be obtained from

#### Meet Tuesday

Elderbloom Club will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the YWCA Building, 6th St. and Pacific Ave., for a program, under the direction of Cornella Pollard, and refreshments.

the ticket chairmen, Mmes.

Robert Ludlam and Daniel Hughes, or from any member of the scholarship committee. Other committee chairmen are Mrs. John Faris, decorations; Mrs. Bert Garver, models; Mrs. Joseph J. Smith, public relations; Mmes. John Dalton and Philip Carey, serving; and Mrs. Evelyn Cahall, door awards.

## Ritual to Venerate: Founders

In a traditional candlelight ceremony the four founders of Gamma Phi Beta sorority will be honored Tuesday night at 7:45 o'clock by Long Beach alumnae in the home of Mrs. Bert Paul, 3933 California Ave.

Mrs. Malcolm Johnson, founders' day chairman, has asked alumnae from as many of the 61 college chapters as possible to participate in the ceremony.

The sorority was founded 82 years ago at Syracuse University, Three more chapters will he colonized within the next two years. There are 153 alumnae chapters.

Within the past three years chapters have contributed \$113,000 and 90,000 man hours to various causes, chiefly in the field of child welfare. Co-hostess with Mrs. Paul

is Mrs. Palmer Schumacher. Gamma Phis are looking forward to a second get to-gether this week. With their husbands, they will assemble Saturday in the community room of the Bank of Belmont Shore for a potluck-bridge party at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. John Worthington is in charge of the party and reservations may be made with her.

Policies of the sorority were discussed last week when the Long Beach alumnae president, Mrs. C. J. Welde, and Harriet DeWolfe Alden, in the city from San Francisco for a Girl Scout regional conference, lunched together at the Victor Hugo.

#### Blue Stars

Following an 11:30 a.m. luncheon Monday, Long Beach Rlue Star Mothers of America will have business meeting at 1 p.m. in the YWCA with Mrs. Walter Gerloch, president, conducting.



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tend the meeting and to enjoy

a social hour afterwards. Mrs.

Charles Jameson will be the

program chairman.

hostess.

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turns and a discussion of re-

cent developments in the Mid-

dle East will be given by

David Mozingo at the meeting

Tuesday afternoon of the

Southeast County Republican

Women. Members will gather

for a business meeting at 1:30

p.m. in Lakewood Country

Club. Mrs. Frank Lowry will

## Fall Art Show Opens Today

Art Assn. opens today in Pacific Coast Club Galleria, with a reception from 2:30 to 5 p. m. for exhibiting artists and their friends. Awards are:

Oil, William W. Kidwell, first; Pearl Jones, second; Patricia Bartell, Russell A. Combs, S. Michaels, Virgil W. Bullock, citations. Water color, Harold H. Scott, first; Patrick J. M. Singer, second. Drawing. Judith Barnes, first; Florence Fleming, second. Sculpture, Douglas, cliation. Cascin, Charline Pickrell, cl-

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Ry VERA WILLIAMS
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The annual fall juried show of the Long Beach
Art Assn. opens today in Pacific Coast Club Gal-"Pot of African Violets," oil. Florence Fleming, "Bend of the Road," ink. Enola M. Nicholson, "A Peaceful Day," oil. Geoffrey Holt, "Four Sentinels," "Moonlight Mission,"

> Ruth A. Baeser, "Hiroko," "Bird Rock," oll, Patricia Bartell, "Hotel," "Fisherman," "Beach," water color and tempera, Christian Gronfeldt, two landscapes, oil. Edith Ellis, "Smoke Trees," oil: "At the Cannery," water color, Florence Douglas, "Chinese Girl," "Esme," "Portrait," terra cot-ta sculpture, Russell A. Combs, "Portrait," "Eucalyptus Trees," oil, Virginia Mullen, black and white etching. Pearl Jones, "Rhythm in Blues," "View From Bridge," "Hollywood-Oklahoma." Judith Barnes, "Seated Figure," charcoal; "Life Cycle," water color, Marion Davis, "Still Life," water color, Patrick J. M. Singer, "Design," oil; "Window View," water color.

W. A. Fitzmorris, "No. 11," oil. S. Michaels, oil; "Mother and Child," print, William W. Kidwell, "Desert Sunrise," "Desert Wash," oll. Esther A. Stelnman, "Gesture," drawing, Jacqueline Warren, "Still Life," oil. Lucille Brown Greene, "Expectancy," water color, Virgil W. Bullock, "Hill-side Church," "Point Vicente," oil, Eunice Welshons, "Still Life," oil, Charline Pickrell, "Four Deer," casein, Rafael de Freitas, "Milltown," oil, Marilyn Prior, "The Chair,"

Three Long Beach high school pupils have won "Saturday morning scholarships" at Chouinard Art Institute, Los Angeles, They will attend art classes Saturday morn-

ings for a year. Frank Arundel, 17, senior at Jordan High School, has been chief stage designer at Jordan since his first year there. Many backdrops have been made from his drawings,

Club Adds

ricks, Charlene Kelliher, Bar-

bara Kimme, Joan La Casse,

Reverly Lancaster, Kay Marques, Carlene Munsen and

The rush season began with a formal tea Oct. 21 at the home of Mary Lou and Willa Cole, and concluded with a

party Oct. 29 at the home of

The club will next meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the

Barbara Roberts.

Audrey Vall.

Lafayette liotel.

and his paintings have been displayed in the Jordan Gallery. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arundel, 2268 E.

63rd St. King Hall, 16, junior at Wilson High School, was in the Long Beach Art Assn. juried show last spring, and he also has displayed sculpture and jewelry in the Municipal Art Center. He has 50 marionettes and frequently gives puppet shows. He is the son of Mrs. Athena Hall and the late How-

ard Hall, 1440 Park Ave. ... Patty Pitcairn, 17, senior at Poly High School, has exhibited paintings in the Poly Art Gallery and is a member of the Poly Picture Loan Committee which hangs pictures in various buildings on the campus. She has done considerable writing for "Acacla," Poly literary magazine. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Pitcairn, 3847 Myrtle Ave.

Exodus, a group of six young painters - Connor Everts, Douglas McFadden, George R. James, Willie Suzuki, Ro Zabaka and Vic Smlth-will open an exhibition in Palos Verdes Public Library Art Gallery today with a tea and reception from 3 until 5 p.m. The exhibition is sponsored by the Palos Verdes Community Arts Assn. and will run until Dec. 1.

Says Dave Iredell, curator of the Laguna Beach Art Gallery of "Squareriggers and Battleships," the Arthur Beaumont-Duncan Gleason show: "Both artists know the feel of a ship-but their ships have little in common except the sea. With Gleason you smell tarred hemp and hear the bellow of the mate on watch. With Beaumont, it is the amell of cordite and the sound of a Klaxon calling General Quarters. Sail and wood vs. turbines and steel. Both artists paint with the authen-ticity of experience—Gleason rounded the Horn on the old clippers and Beaumont covered much of the ocean as a Navy combat artist in World War II."

## Doris Morgan Says Vows by Candlelight

By candielight in Wayfarers' Chapel, Doris E. Morgan and Carl Robert Geber took mar-

riage vows recently before 75 wedding guests. From the lace bodice of the bride's gown floated an appliqued skirt of nylon tulle over taffeta. Her veil of silk Illusion cascading from a crown of pearls and rhinestones enhanced the ethereal effect. White orchids and lilles of the valley formed her bouquet.

Miss Bonnie White, wearing powder blue satin brocade and carrying pink and white carnations, was mald of honor. Garry See was best man; Larry Dinwiddee and Kenneth Morgan Jr. seated guests. -The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

K. L. Morgan Sr. of 4436 Keever Ave., where guests gathered after the ceremony for a reception. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Martha Geber of 6221 Lemon Ave.

Both young persons are graduates of Jordan High School. After honeymooning in San Francisco they are making their first home at



## Home-School Conference Scheduled

topic when school administra- George Gordon, Virgil Wilhite, R. C. Phillips. tors, teachers, and P-T.A. members meet for a homeschool conference from 2 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in Lynwood.

Panel members will be Mrs. Max Colwell, director of education for the California Congress of Parents-Teachers, moderator; Dr. Sybil Richardson, consultant of elementary education, Los Angeles County: Mrs. G. J. Golden, state school education chairman for P.T.A.; Miss Jane Howard, principal of Hughes Junior High School, Long Beach; Mrs. Michael Mosquini, 33rd district director of education; Don Smith, superintendent of Wiseburn Elementary School District, Centinela Valley. Mrs. Colwell will present the aummation, "Parents and Teachers Are United for

Youth." Long Beach school administrators attending will be Theron Freeze, A. B. Liff, Mrs. Ellen Ballard and Josephine

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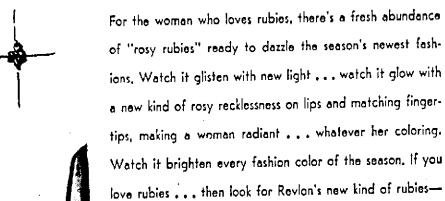
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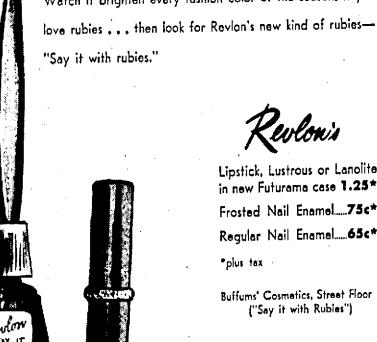
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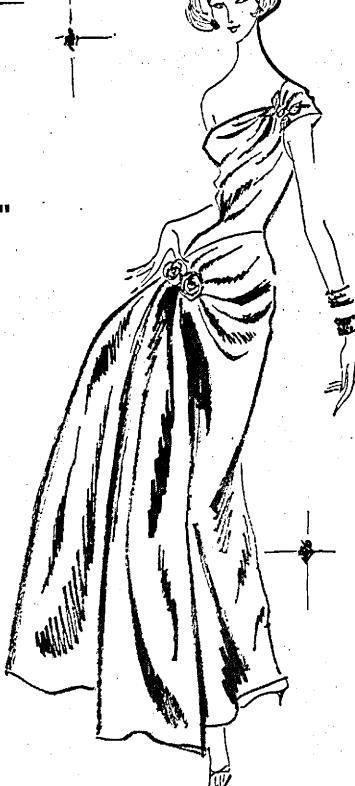
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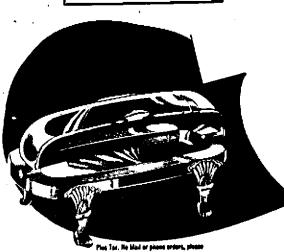






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Miss Elizabeth Anne Sudenga

## Miss Sudenga Will Wed R. E. Walker Next June

Offering the traditional box of candy to Kappa Delta Sorority sisters, Elizabeth Anne Sudenga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard L. Sudenga, 4154 Greenbrier Rd., revealed her engagement to Robert Earl Walker, son of the Paul W. Walkers of 4837 Sunfield.

Both young persons are School. The bride-to-be attended Long Beach City College where she served as president of Associated Women Students and received the Five Jewel and Viking Awards, She received her degree from UCLA in June where she affiliated with Kappa Delta.

Her flance served four years with the U.S. Navy and is now a student at Northrup Aeronautical Institute, He will complete his education in aeronautical engineering at California Polytechnic Institute, San Luis Obispo.

A June wedding is being planned.

## graduates of Wilson High - AAUW to Hear Travel Talks

Mrs. Roy 5, Huddleston, travel section chairman of the American Association of University Women, will present the program at the group's meeting Tuesday when members gather at 7:30 p.m. at Alamitos Library, 1836 E. 3rd St. She will introduce Cmdr. D. M. J. Discher who will describe a recent trip to South America and show color pictures taken during his travels. Miss Evelyn Lofland will share the speaker's platform giving her impressions of this same continent and exhibiting many lovely souvenirs from various Latin-American



#### HOLIDAYS AHEAD

Mindful of the advent of the holiday season, the Carmelite Nuns Auxiliary will stage a fashion show, "Holiday Mcdes" Friday at 1 p.m. in Morgan Hall's Corinthian Room, Making final preparations for decorations and door prizes are (from left) Mmes. Fred Blomeyer, Donald E. Rice, John H. Dilks and Frank Schiavone. -(Staff Photo)

## Auxiliary Sets Holiday Style Show

Fashions and entertainment will be the "bill of fare" when Carmelite Nuns Auxiliary presents its Holiday Modes at 1 p.m. Friday at the Corinthian

Room of Morgan Hall, Models from the Wilma Hastings School will show clothes from Chrysteen's, Tiny Tots, Irene's, Walt Jordan, and Frank Hill, Mrs. Hastings will give the commentary, and a special guest will be Marilyn Johnson, former Lakewood resident now under contract to a Hollywood studio.

Door awards will be donat-

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ed by friends of the auxiliary, and proceeds will benefit the organization's building program, Tickets are available with directors or at the door, and members and Irlends are welcome, Refreshments will be served following the show,



Miss Carolyn Chaffee

### Carolyn Chaffee to Wed Gene Warren Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. M. Gilbert Chaffee of 4720 E. 8th St. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Gene Warren Anderson, son of Mrs. Margaret Anderson of Glendale and Dr. Stanley B. Anderson of Burbank.

The bride-to-be, a graduate les, was graduated from Occlof Wilson High School, attended Long Beach City Coldental and is presently studylege, where she was affiliated ing in the UCLA graduate with Kassal and Ramayana. school. He is a member of She is now a junior at Occi-Kappa Sigma Fraternity. No date has been set for the

dental College. Her fiance, who received his early schooling in Los Ange- nuptials.

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Donnellan, harpist, They will

be introduced by Mrs. James

Since Charter Day is an ex-

clusive club function, mem-

bers will not bring guests to the luncheon or program.

Another tradition of the day

is to honor past presidents.

Sadie Tippett, will be hostess group for the noon luncheon.

The business meeting at 1:30

p.m. will be conducted by

Mrs. L. E. Shanks, president.

Group W, headed by Mrs.

A. Worsham.

## Yacht Club Charter Day, to Begin New Year

Alamitos Bay Yacht Club will have the first of its or diamond, anniversary of 1956-57 monthly meetings Fri-Ebell of Long Beach will be day at 8 p.m. at the club with observed Monday with a Commodore Sidney T. Exley luncheon and appropriate pro-Jr. in the "skipper's chair."

Forty minutes of sparkling entertainment will follow the business acssion with the presentation of a color sound film, "Hawallan Holidays", provided by Transocean Air Lines and arranged by Harry . Wood prior to his departure with Mrs. Wood for Australia where they will witness the Olympic Games.

The Skimmer Fleet will host the social hour. Mrs. W. A. (Bud) Horton Jr., wife of the outgoing fleet captain, is in charge of evening's ar-rangements and is being assisted by Mmes. James P. Nieukirk, La Mar Stewart and Orville Darnell,





## Music Club Treat in Store Wednesday

Anne Barrows, talented day in Room One at the clubhouse at which time the new non Overmeyer, pianist, will series, "Five Thousand Years of Religious Music," will bebe presented in concert hy Rachel Morton before gin. The subject, "Music in Woman's Music Club for its Embryo," will be presented program Wednesday in Ebell by Mrs. Roy Harmon Wolfers. Auditorium at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. speaker, Mrs. A. F. Bonzer Russell M. Brougher will play will preside.

contraito soloist, and Ver-

an organ prelude.

The first meeting of the Music Study Section will take The Church Music Section place Friday at 11 a.m. in

Municipal Art Center, with Mrs. Oliver L. Benediktson presiding, Mrs. James Bryan Murray will discuss "The Beginning" to open the first of this section's new series, "Musical Interpretations." Bouillon will be served at noon with Mrs. Cora M. Truax and Mrs. Elsie McGinley in charge. Section meetings are open to all club members and their

Carnation Club The Carnation Club will meet Monday at the home of Bea Bauswell, 11426 Gwynne St., Norwalk, for luncheon and business, President Phoebe Nicodemus will conduct the official meeting at 1:30 p.m.



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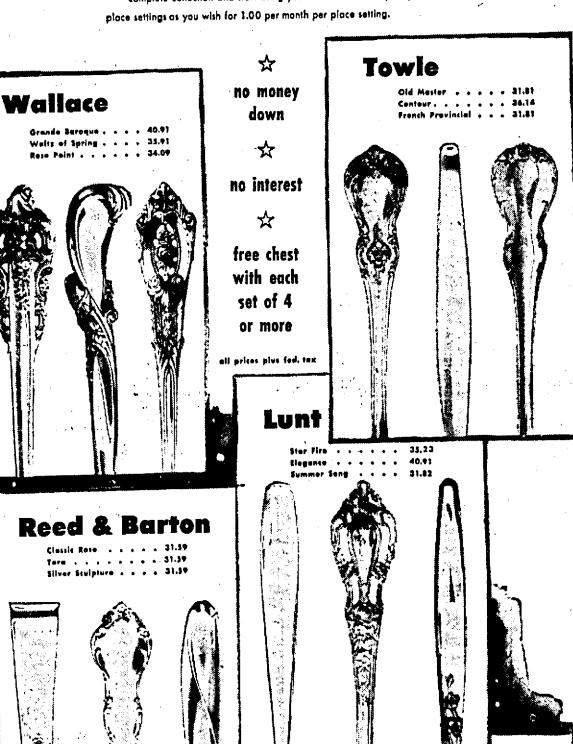
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## Focus Attention on Medical Assistants

Our attention today focuses on Long Beach Medical Assistants in particular and on the California state association in general. The assistants, at their meet-ing Monday night at the Hawaiian Restaurant, will find themselves getting in the holiday mood over a full course turkey dinner and later hearing all about this weekend's state meeting.

motivated the formation of this group. Membership is open to qualified women pur-

chasing agents in the area

from San Diego to the Teha-

Margaret Ives

Professional Women's Club

met at the YWCA Monday

evening. President Doris Dear-

den conducted as the business

Conference was discussed. At

this state meeting Myrl Cy-

pher was nominated for third

vice president and Anne Rog-

ers to the nominating commit-

Plans were formulated for

the club's Christmas party and reports on the recent Ha-wallan Fun Night were given.

the Mid-Western State

Margaret Ives Business and

chapl Mountains.

The November Interim the purchasing agent in man-athering of the California ufacturing firms in California gathering of the California Medical Assistants Assn. concludes today at the Hacienda Motel in Fresno, Long Beach chapter, being the oldest in the state, is taking a key part in this major policy setting meet through the activities of five local women present. In attendance are Jane LaDage, president (with Dr. Edwin Godwin); as well as Edna Smith, Rachel Pingree, Florage Wrell and Portis Fredence Krall and Portia Frederick. Miss Frederick teaches the medical assistants classes at Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division and has gained widespread recognition for a book she authored on the medical assistants' profession.

Monday evening's guest speaker will be Dr. Seymour L. Alban who has chosen the humorous title, "Oh, My Aching Foot," to discuss the or-thopedic problems many inflict upon themselves. Hostesses of the evening will be Edna Smith, Mildred Goens, Rachel Pingree and Pat Purviss. The chapter's project for the year will be discussed and a large turnout is hoped for in order that the project selected will reflect the desire of the majority.

#### Soroptimist

Reports, listened to intently and with great interest by Soroptimist Club members when they met for luncheon Friday at the Lafayette Hotel, were given by the club's delegates to the recent Pacific Regional conference, Betty Shaw, senior delegate, and Frances Williams, junior del-

The Long Beach service club women learned that Soroptimists of the Pacific Region had raised funds amounting to \$251,086 to be used in support of five service objectives established by the American Federation, pamely; health and safety, civic progress, educational work, youth service and social adjustments, Supplementing the delegates' reports were those given by Hortense Wyatt, president of the Long Beach club, and Lola Stanley, who both also attended the con-

#### Purchasing Agenta

Headed by a Long Beach woman, Miss Adaline M. Axtell, as its president, the Wornen Purchasers' Assn. had its November d'inner meeting Thursday at Roger Young Au-ditorium in Los Angeles, Or-ganized less than a year ago. the new group is restricted in membership to women execu-tives of leading manufacturing concerns who have the status of purchasing agent or buyer. Miss Axtell has been nurchasiús Manville Products Corp. for 15

The growing importance of

## Gay Bazaar

these will be in bountiful evidence Tuesday at the annual bazaar and turkey dinner given by Arthur L. Peterson Unit No. 27, American Legion Auxillary. The public is invited to the gala event which will be centered in Veterans Memorial Bldg., Broadway Booths offering unique handmade articles for the early

with Mrs. C. H. Martinson, 601 W. 19th St. Tickets Will

#### Realtors' Wives

Realtors' Wives Club will have its November luncheon meeting Tuesday at the Lafayette Hotel, Miss Ruth Sprague, representative from the May Co., will present a discussion on hat style trends for the coming season and will ask members of the audience. selected because of type, to model some of the hats she will show. Table decorations will be miniature hat boxes and flowers, Mrs. John Bohan, president, will conduct the meeting.

#### Sew Friday

Sewing Circle of Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary No. 20, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet for luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. Geraldine Davis, 1135 Chestnut Ave. Mrs. Frances Clay will assist the hostess, Mrs. Irena Wohlgemuth will

conduct the business meeting.

## Oswald Jacoby South Routed by Overbid

One of the troubles with an overbid is that it will land you in serious trouble if the hand

breaks badly.

In today's hand, North should have bid only two clubs at his second turn. Game was very unlikely unless South could make a second volun-tary bid. South would have heen delighted to pass at two clubs, and the chances are that North would have played the hand at that contract, making it without the slightest difficulty.
South suffered a horrible

fate at his atrained contract of three no-trump. West opened the four of spades, and East won with the ace. East returned the three of spades, and West carefully

#### NDGW Banquet

Long Beach Parlor 154, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will stage their tra-ditional fall banquet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Woman's City Clubhouse, 1309 E. 3rd St. Reservations may be made with Laura Moore or Betty Campbell, Mrs. Kenneth Reynolds will preside at the business session, and initiation will be conducted,

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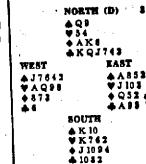
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## From Europe

Newly returned from an unusual and enjoyable tour of Europe are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pattee of 936 Santlago Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Story, 901 Ximeno Ave.

Disembarking at Barcelona, Spain, the two couples traveled on to the Island of Majorca, and from there by air to Paris and Dusseldorf.

They also traveled by auto through the Bavarian and Swiss Alps, visiting in countless villages throughout Germany, Lichenstein, Switzerland and Italy, Included in their travels was the 200-mile drive along the coast to Monaco and on to Cannes where they embarked for New York on the SS Constitution.

## Couples Music Group Now Home to Convene

NDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-W-7
Long Booth, Calif., Sunday, November 11, 1934

When the Musical Arts Club meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Municipal Art Center, members will hear the Tuesday Musicale Juniors of Pasadena. Introduced by Arthur Carah, program chairman, the group is composed of Nancy Pearce, contralto; Robert King, pianist; Desiree Mongar, flutist and George Mongar,

violin and clarinet. Mrs. Samuel Davis, president, will preside. Refreshments will be served. Members are invited to bring guests.



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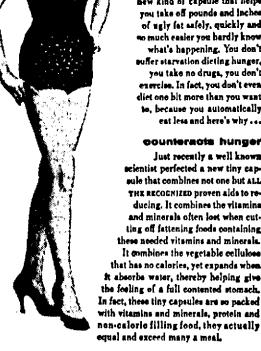
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## Our Children P-T.A. Help Needed in Keeping Up School Library

One of the important rooms in the school is the library. It too often is neglected because there is a limited amount of money that can be used for books, and textbooks must come first. As books are the tools of teaching and learning, one might suppose that they would be supplied in abundance. But they are skimped to the limit always. That is why I hope to call attention of the P-T.A. to the school library.

Children need a quiet place In their day at school, A place where no voice lectures, no voice admonishes; a place of peace and quiet and a chance to enjoy their minds, a joy seldom known in many schools this day, worse luck.

This room I speak of ought to be the size of a double classroom, well lighted, walls lined with low bookcases, the room furnished with tables and chairs of comfortable height and of sound construction. It should have simple but restful atmosphere presided over by a book-loving teacher trained as librarian.

But no matter what is skimped, the books must be there in rich abundance. These books should be those that are required reading for each grade, and there ought to be a goodly number of each set. When the teacher of English says, "This next month please read Sllas Marner." and there is just one copy, a tattered one at that, in the library, the children just give up.

Then the social studies teacher says, "We will take up the study of the various industries in the state this



#### TO SAY LINES

Olive Branch Baptist Church, Beaman, Mo., will be setting next Sunday for the marriage of Miss Jean Holman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Holman of that city, to Ronald Parry, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bolling, 2210 Argonne Ave. The prospective bridegroom, a Wilson graduate, is stationed in Missouri with the Air Force Air Force.

coming month," and proceeds to appoint groups to search for the material available. If there are no reference books in the library save the unabridged dictionary that the past generations used, the students are stymicd. So is

the teacher.

Of course, school budgets are limited. They have to be, taxes being what they are, but there are ways to help the libraries. The P-T.A. can raise money to buy good reference books. They can do some research in the neighborhood and, no doubt, find sets of reference books that the owners would donate. Ask the teachers who need and will use the books what ones they most need, and do something toward getting

Most teachers would like the standard books, such as the Book of Knowledge, the Junior Britannica, Compton's Encyclopedia, the Standard Britannica, the Funk & Wag-nall's new Dictionary that has the seven languages section. There is a world of fine ref-erence books. Try the second-hand book shops.

Do help the school library.

In some families, bedtime for children is trouble time for parents. Dr. Patri tells how to overcome this trouble in his leaflet P-28, "Bedtime Troubles." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coln to him at P. O. Box 99, Station G. New York 19, N. Y.

This feature appears daily in the Independent.

#### China Topic of Lecture to WCC

Judge Martin DeVries will show pictures and describe his recent trip to China during the 1:30 afternoon session of Woman's City Club Friday in the clubhouse.

The all-day meeting will convene at 10 a. m. with the monthly forum presided over by Mrs. James P. Manning, federation secretary. Mrs. George W. Cornellus of San Gabriel, third vice president, will speak on the Federation.

Reservations for the noon luncheon must be made with Mrs. Luise Gunther by Wednesday evening.

The Nov. 23 meeting has been canceled in observance of Thanksgiving Day.

## School Menus

### Children to Select Tasty Fare

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of 11ov. 12-16:

MONDAY: Holiday.

TUESDAY: Spaghetti with franks, chopped spinach, autumn fruit cup, toasted French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped ateak on mashed potatoes, butter green beans, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, buttered carrots, chocolate pudding with marshmallow garnish, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fillet of haddock, buttered peas, pine-apple and cottage cheese salad, raisin bread and butter

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25 cents. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary achools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

Junior and Senior High MONDAY: Holiday.

TUESDAY: Spaghettl, southern style, garden peas, sliced peaches, toasted cheese special and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Ham slice with macaroni and cheese, buttered frozen green beans, California fruit cup, whole wheat bread and butter and milk

THURSDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, buttered whole kernel corn, garden salad, and

FRIDAY: Haddock or chill beans, frozen spinach, cherry pie square, toasted French brend and milk.

#### Travelogue for Faculty Wives

Faculty Wives of Long Beach State College will gather for luncheon at noon Thursday at Greenbrier Inn in Garden Grove, Mrs. Clarence Bergland, program chairman, will introduce Dr. Ruth Martinson and Dr. Olive Thompson, members of the college faculty, who will speak on Summer in Europe," sharing with the group their experi-

ences abroad. Mrs. Floyd Grainge, chairman for the event, will be assisted by Mmes. Francis Flynn, Kenn Glenn, Richard Loomis, John Martin and Wallace Moore.

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## Look Who's Dancing .....

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CALENDAR Nov. 12 4:30-Second Season Bronze

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5:30—Silver Medalists.
6:30—First Season Bronze

dore Rowland; chairman, Mrs.

6:15-Sophomore Star Steppers, "Harvest Hop," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Loran Sapp; chairman, Mrs. Harold J. Seymour. 8:00-Senior Dons and Debs

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of Lakewood, "Turkey Trot," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. William H. Reed; chalrman, Mrs. John Babrowski, Nov. 14

4:30 — Jeans and Janes, "Pumpkin Prance," western dress, Patroness, Mrs. Rich-ard Guess; chairman, Mrs. Armon Boswell. 6:15—Freshman Star Steppers, "Varsity Drag," sport

dress. Patroness, Mrs. Thomas Cole; chairman, Mrs. R. H. Powell. Nov. 15 4:30-Freshman Dons and

Debs of South Lakewood, "Pumpkin Prance," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Willia Brooks; chairman, Mrs. Frank O'Flynn. 6:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of South Lakewood

"Pumpkin Prance," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Ted Cramer; chairman, Mrs. John 8:00—Junior Dons and Debs of South Lakewood, "Pumpkin

Prance," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Vincent Youngker; chairman, Mrs. Lawrence P. 4:30 — Freshman Hi-Step-pers, "Harvest Moon," date

dress, Patroness, Mrs. Robert Robberson: chairman, Mrs. Victor II. Mino. 6:15 Sophomore Hi-Steppers, "Harvest Moon," date dress, Patroness, Mrs. How-

ard G. Thrasher; chalrman, Mrs. J. W. Dean. 8:00 - Junior Hi-Steppers, "Harvest Moon," date dress. Patroness, Mrs. Allan E. Ward: chairman, Mrs. John

L. Baverstock. 5:30 p. m. at Naples School of Music, 5612 E. 2nd St. Fifth Grade "Cubs and Queens" of Cubberly School. Pumpkin Prance, Sport dress, Mrs. E. C. Vernon and Mrs. K. E. Hurley, hostesses.

7:15 p. m. at Naples School of Music, "Rhythm Steppers," East Long Beach, Cornstalk Capers, Sport dress,

Nov. 17 Nov. 13

4:30—Gaytime Dons and Debs, "Turkey Trot," aport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Theodore Rowland: chairman are dress. Patroness, Mrs. Eugene Chapman: chairman are dress.

8:00 - Promenade, "Soft Shoe Shuffle," sport dress. Chairman, Mrs. Raymond J. Nicholson.



#### WED IN CHURCH

Barbara Jo Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Croom of Myrtle Ave., became the bride of Marvin M. Blackmore, U.S. Navy, in a recent ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church, Mother of the bridegroom is Mrs. E. C. Leist, Lonoka Harhor, N.J.

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#### ALPHA GAM BOTIQUE

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## Methodist Service Unites Couple Here

Exquisite rose point Chantilly lace and tulle over satin fashioned the bridal robes worn by Lois Elaine Richards when she repeated wedding lines with Robert Wayne Mechan in Lakewood Community Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Richards of 3430 Heather Rd, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mechan of Orange.

To complete her wedding coatume, the bride carried a prayer book, gift of her bridegroom, with a bouquet of white orchids, stephanotis and carnations framed with maline and pearls and tied with pearl-studded streamers.

Brilliant fall shades of gold, yellow, rust and bronze were used in the costumes of atand pronze were used in the costumes of tendants and floral decorations. Miss Beverly Garrison, maid of honor, and Misses Carleen Munson and Te Rudd, bridesmaids, were feminine attendants.

Completing the entourage were best man Milton Mechan, and ushers Howard Wagner, Verns Carlson Jr., Donald Frevert and Robert

A graduate of Wilson High School, the bride completed her education at Long Beach City College. Her husband is a graduate of Orange Union High School and Orange Coast

A reception at the church and a second one at the home of the bride's parents followed the religious service before the newlyweds left a honeymoon in Northern California. They will establish residence in Beliflower.



Mrs. Robert Wayne Mechan

#### Day Slated Reciprocity

Mrs. O. George Cook of San Francisco, state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will speak at the reciprocity luncheon of the five Long Beach Chapters Tuesday at 12 noon in the Cavaller Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Chapters participating will be Gaviota, Long Beach, West-Susan B. Anthony.

Mrs. John J. Champleux, atate vice regent, also will speak. The Junior American Citizen Club of Progress School, under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy D. Snowden, will present a playlet, "The Birth of the Flag." The club is sponsored by Gaviota Chap-

Mrs. Ann Ratliff, soloist, will be accompanied by Miss Blanche Wadsworth in the musical portion of the pro-gram. Western Shores is hostess chapter. Unaffillated DAR members wishing to attend may call the regent, Mrs. George Baumgartner, 2415 E. 14th St., for luncheon reserva-

#### VFW Auxiliary to Host Veterans

Veterans in Ward Eight, Sawtelle Hospital, will be entertained Monday by members of Golden State Auxiliary 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars with a party at the hospital. Florence Gale will be in charge of games and refresh-

The auxiliary also will entertain at luncheon Wednesday at the home of Edna Wendt, 3639 Gundry Ave., with Janet Charter as chairman. Proceeds will benefit the Cancer Foundation.



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By VIRGINIA, WELDON KELLY

"You Ought to Be in Pictures" should be sung to Rear Adm. Richard H. Phillips, who is one of the Navy's most handsome and most charming officers.

Dick Phillips has been ordered to command Destroyer Flotilla 3 and with his cute little blonde wife, Alice, will : soon be on his way to Long

The popular Phillipses are the epicenter of an earth-quake of parties. Next Sunday, Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. William B. Franks will entertain for them at dinner aboard the "Sequois." The former CNO. Adm. Robert B. Carney. chairman of the board of Bath Iron Works, and Mrs. Carney will give Dick and Alice a dinner as will the DCNO for Air, Vice Adm. Thomas S. Combs and Mrs. Combs, at their Naval Gun Factory

Adm. and Mrs. Phillips enjoy people and social life. They will be an addition to Southern California residential and service circles.

They will be in Long Beach for the holiday season, hecause Desflot 3 will not move westward before March, we

Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, chief of Naval Operations, carefully prepared a speech for the Navy League's Navy Day dinner for 1,000 at the Hotel Statler. When the time came to speak, however, he laid aside the written speech and spoke extemporaneously. He told me this a few moments after he concluded his

talk. Among his listeners were the New Zealand Ambassador, Sir Leslie Knox Munro, and the new South African Ambassador, Wentzel C. du Ples-

Both said that Adm. Burke's talk was powerful and movingly impressive.

Others present included former Navy League President and Mrs. Frank Hecht who returned from Europe a few days ago. In their party was Mrs. Hecht's pretty. young daughter, Miss Susan

Adm. and Mrs. Burke will fly to Camp Pendleton to be guests at the Marine Corps Birthday Ball on Nov. 10. They will then go to Monterey where Adm. Burke will ad-

dress the graduating class of the Navy Postgraduate School,

Friends of Adm. William M. Fechteler are expecting the announcement that he will be associated with General Electric.

Adm. Fechteler, former CNO, has been serving on the Cordner Committee since he concluded his tour of duty as COMINCH, Allied Forces, Southern Europe.

Adm. and Mrs. Fechteler have purchased a home at 5169 Watson St. and will make their permanent home in Washington. They have been at the Sheraton Park since their return from Italy.

The week-long Washington stay of Rear Adm. and Mrs. R. W. Morse of Honolulu will be a whirl-a-go-round of parties in their honor.

On the agenda will be a buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Collins; a cocktail reception at the Army-Navy Country Club given by Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Jennings, and a cocktall-buffet supper given by Rear Adm. and Mrs. Clyde W. Smith at their Georgetown

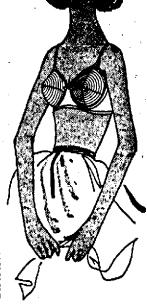
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Merret Temple 103, Daugh- at a luncheon meeting, 11:30 a.m. Monday, at 1120 E. Market St. Reservations may be made with Edna Houser, Betty Davidson or Helen

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## Mullen-Williams Rings Exchanged in St. Thomas

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chosen for the bride's attendants, all of whom carried white baskets filled with plak carnations, Miss Donna Swengle of Fresno was maid of honor, while bridesmaids were Miss Joan Pritchett and the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Gordon Delacour. For his best man the bride-

groom, son of the Gordon T. Mullen Srs. of 2061 Euclid, selected Paul Malcolm Jr. Ushering duties were performed by Edward L. Shaw Jr. and Richard Hess.

Following a reception at the church, the newlyweds left on a wedding trip to desert resorts. They will reside in Long

The new Mrs. Mullen is a graduate of Wilson High School and attended USC and Long Beach State College where she was active in student body affairs, Her husband, an alumnus of Progress School, attended Long Beach SHOP DAILY 9:30-5:30 FRI. 'TIL 9. City College.

## Dr. G. A. Lapin, Bride, Feted

In an atmosphere vibrant with hearty congratulations and warm wishes, newly married Dr. and Mrs. George H. Lapin greeted nearly 150 local friends and relatives at an elaborate post-nuptial reception Nov. 4 in the Lakewood Country Club.

The bride, the former Eliza-beth Williams of Pittsburgh, Pa., and her husband had exchanged vows three weeks earlier in single ring ceremonies in Temple B'nai Israel, Elmont, Long Island, N. Y. Rabbi Abraham Rudderman officiated at the traditional canopy service.

Host and hostess for the recent late afternoon fete were Dr. and Mrs. N. W. Kronenberg who assisted the newlyweds in the receiving line, Dr. and Mrs. Lapin are now at home at 5887 Atlantic Ave.

For the eastern marriage ritual the attractive bride, daughter of Mrs. Caroline Winberry of Greenville, N. C. selected a softly flowing ice blue ballerina-length gown with matching accessories and a veil which cascaded to her fingertips from a coronet of lustrous pearls, Given in marriage by Gilbert Gevirt, she carried a bouquet of three white orchids.

The new Mrs. Lapin received her early schooling in Greenville, earned her AB degree from East Carolina College and devoted one year to graduate study. She is affillated with the Emerson Society and American Home Economics Association and, by

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pulco and Mexico City following their wedding Nov. 2 in Wayfarers' Chapel. Both are graduates of USC

where she affiliated with Pi Beta Phi and he with

General Henry, M. Robert at 1 p.m. next Thursday with

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Mrs. George H. Lapin

profession, is a teacher of home economics and science. Her husband, son of Dr. Michael J. Lapin, took his BA and dental degrees at New York University, A practicing dentist in North Long Beach

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sociation will elect new officers at a 7:30 p.m. meeting Monday at Linden Hall, Mrs. Esther Owens will preside, and entertainment will be ar-ranged by Searchlight mem-

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George Griffith will lead the community singing to open the program at 7:30 p.m.

#### Alpha Phi Meet

Pledge mothers are invited Pledge mothers are invited to a meeting of Alpha Phi Mothers Club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Richard R. Whittington, 3127 E. 3rd St., at which Christmas party plans will be made. Refreshments will be served by the test assisted by Mmes. hostess, assisted by Mmes. Lowell S. Dowdy and Lucille H. Carner.

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## Why Grow Old? Can Keep Individuality and Get New Look; Too

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN 🐬

Whenever there is a drastic change in fashions a woman whenever there is a drastic change in tashions a woman has to decide whether she will adopt the new look or wear what is flattering to her. Fortunately, it is possible to go along with the current style and still avoid unbecoming extremes. Many of the world's best dressed women have set the vogue for individuality in dress. Year after year they wear much the same type clothes and use the same hair style because they know it is best for them.

This season's hats are a

drastic change and they are trying for many women. The small off-the-face hat long has been a classic and we have become accustomed to it. If it fits in well with your nairdo unually it is flat The "picture" hat is another model we have learned to

However, before you give up the idea of wearing the new shapes, try them. You may be surprised to find that you can wear them attractively. Care should be taken, however, if your face is broad through the temples. In this instance some of the current styles may make you look square-faced.

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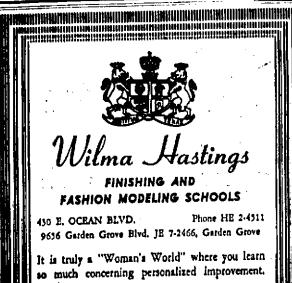
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efforts to get us back into long skirts. Women simply rebelled at this, partly because of the comfort of shorter skirts and partly because they wished to have their dress and suit lengths flatter their fact that the most becoming length for any leg is mid-calf.

In the past, many very tall girls and women made the mistake of wearing very short skirts because they thought that this made them appear shorter. To the contrary, it was awkward and made them look all legs.

If you have a youthful outlook we will be eager to try new styles and new activities. We will find these to be fun. There are two good rules to follow when trying on the new fashions, Remember that today individuality is chic, but also keep in mind the fact that you can take this too far. Nothing makes one look older than outmoded clothes, hats and hair styles.

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-by Placer Miner-

Variety is the theme at Long Beach State College this week, with the proverbial "little bit of everything" on the calendar.

Eta Pi, the home economics group, gets the week under way with a barbecue today. Eta Pi's name has always intrigued us; we wondered if somebody played a trick on the girls when the title was chosen. "Nope," we were assured, "they knew exactly what they were doing."

Don't know if they will eat any pie at their gathering today, but we assume a bunch of home economics majors will have dishes that are more than adequate. Otherwise, Eta Pi's -take an F for the course.

**V** • Tuesday sees the Harlequins, State's drams group, relaxing after their efforts in connection with last week's "Plough and the Stars." A studio evening in the Little Theater sees the group emoting via readings, pantomimes, dances, and even a colored silde lecture. Fred Malais will m. c. the affair, which is open to the public. Time: 8 p. m. **☆** 

Tuesday night also sees another session of the Square Dance Club. Understand this group has been having lots of fun in their weekly sessions in the student lounge. Only trouble has been an occasional shortage of feminine partners. Girls: tch, tch! We thought you were never found taking a back seat in campus doings.

Thursday sees the regular meeting of another group with a catchy title. We're referring to Chi Gamma Iota, the veterans' fraternity which is just getting organized. When this group's name is reduced to its Greek letter equivalent it comes out XGI. Appropriate, eh what?

Chi Gamma Iota, under student leader Jake S. Dukes and advisor Dale Nelson, is sure to fill what has so far been an empty spot at LBSC where so many ex-servicemen are in the atudent body.

Friday sees the senior class, with prezy John Allison in charge, holding an all-school spagnetti dinner and record dance from 7 mm to midwight in the Year Book Mounted Tolling from ? p. m. to midnight in the Long Beach Mounted Police Clubhouse on Palo Verde Ave, north of Spring St.
Tickets are priced at six bits, and are well worth it says

Allison, who wants us to emphasize two points: First, the event is ALL SCHOOL even though the seniors are staging it; and, second, don't forget the address—Long Beach Mounted Police Clubhouse on Palo Verde north of Spring.

Friday also is the date of the annual White Violet Ball, a Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority formal which will be held at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles in conjunction with the chapters at USC and UCLA. About 25 girls from Long Beach State and their dates are expected to attend.

An early breakfast after the dance at the home of Joyce Martin in Montebello will taper off the festivities. The girls will also present their excorts with little beer mugs as mementos of the evening. "Little beer muga?" we queried. "What will a LBSC male

do with a LITTLE beer mug?"

"Oh, we know little beer mugs don't hold much beer," came the giggling reply, "but they're real cute—and besides, they're

公 立 立 立 Culminating the week's happenings will be the last football game of the year. The Cal Aggies from Davis—real rough foes, we're told—will be our opponents.

Among those expected to be on hand for this final looks at the 1956 gridders is Nugget, our mascot. Hope he brings us luck. The team has had a bit of rough going lately, especially on those away games that Nugget can't get to.

### In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



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#### **USC** Mothers

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#### Chef of the Week

## Lumberman Recipe Oak Fir Spruce-en Up Elk!

By MILDRED K. FLANARY Independent, Frees-Telegram Home Economics Editor

He still has a piece of accent left from his days in Stigler, Okla. Otherwise, Chef of the Week George T. Wiley is strictly a native Californian, and owner of the George T. Wiley Lumber Co. He established it in 1947.

He lost his father at the age of 13, and being the oldest son, became head-of-the-house. Refore too long, they sold their farm and headed for California. He, his mother, brothers and sisters arrived in Long Beach in 1929, all their possessions as well as themselves in one car. Wiley graduated from Poly High and attended classes at City College.

The interim period between City College and the establish-ment of his own company



plus Tax

found Wiley engaged in a number of pursuits. For seven years he boosted the sales of the Press-Telegram on a street corner. Buying old houses, remodeling and selling them became not only a fascinating business, but a lucrative one.

No doubt the "re-doing" enterprise played a big part in his present vocation. It was his teen-age ventures as a "handy-man," however, around a lumber yard, which cinched the deal. He rented a lot and set-up a tiny office. Every morning he went to the

wharf and bought a load of lumber. After he sold it he bought another, Today, he journeys away up to Oregon, selects his own stands of trees. has them cut, seasoned and shipped south.

Not only does Wiley head for the tall timbers in search of a load of wood - but for game, both large and small, as well, Geese, duck, bear, elk or deer all fall his way. Elk, however, is his favorite; and he believes that an elk roast is the filet mignon of wild game. "Don't spoil it by over seasoning," though, says our When he isn't "lumbering"

- hunting - fishing or cook-ing, he finds time to cast his shadow on the Chamber of Commerce and the Pacific Coast Club.

As the chapeau indicates, when Wiley gets under it, "sumpin's really cookin." Today, it's an Elk Roast, ELK ROAST

Cut meat in chunks or pot roast style. Brown in skillet until seared well, then place in a roaster pan without lid. Cook at 250 degrees allowing 20 minutes per pound. Season only the last 20 minutes with chopped, fresh garlic, salt and pepper. Baste only lightly with natural juices. Since meat is rather dry, strip top with bacon if desired. When meat is partly done, surround with

carrots, onlons, potatoes or of some idea.

Therefore, don't offer a general query, such as: "What do you think of women driv-ers?" Instead ask: "Do you think women have as many auto accidenta as men?'

## Molly Mayfield Temptress Tempts a Teenager

I am a married woman of 28 and have one child. I believe I love my husband dearly. I am a member of a recreation group which puts me in contact with many teen-aged girls and boys. In fact, they treat me as one of them and we do have fun together.

I have found that one of the boys has a crush on me. He asked me to dance and join in the fun. Several times, he took me home from these soclais and foolishly I allowed him to kiss me.

Now the whole thing is becoming a problem because he follows me around and I'm airaid I enjoy this attention. Is it because I have not matured with my age? Is it boredom? Is it some sort of need that I satisfy by cavorting with this boy? Is it vanity?

I know I am not in love with him, but perhaps in-fatuated, as I realize I do in-

attracted to this boy-yet I love my husband and certainly wouldn't want to break up my home. Still I am miserable when I do not see this boy.-LOST.

pletely.—M.M.

them with my eyes. I've tried to restrain myself but find it virtually impossible.

You're flattered that he still thinks you're as young as he is, or pretends to. On the other hand, your husband you as a woman. Your child thinks of you as a mother. You have certain household duties and responsibilities. There is a certain rebellion within you against these routines. You're expressing it by casting yourself in the role of an attractive

temptress to this teen-ager.
At least that's the way it looks to me. And I'll bet when you think about it, it will look that way to you, too.

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Ask your companion if she

ever used some of the better

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courses at high school. (My

sons thus wrote book reviews

of some of the great English

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Ask her if she likes Dag-

wood and Blondie as well as

Popeye or Li'l Abner? Let her

list her favorite comics in

order of preference. Be casual

recreation group if necessary, You simply mustn't lose your husband or family over this. You have to be stern with yourself until whatever danger exists has passed com-

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am 30 and have been married for about a year to a real swell girl. We have no children as yet. I derive great pleasure out of just looking at cute teen age girls, although my wife claims that I devour

At high school and college

games, I find myself enjoying the girls more than the game. In my way of thinking, there is nothing so cute and frequently so beautiful as a teenage girl.

My wife gets quite upset at all of this, claiming that I overdo the looking beyond all reason. She has even become so sensitive to it that she

E.B.H. DEAR E.B.H.: Whatever else, you're cer-

tainly foolhardy. Of course, your wife objects. I'll bet you'd get annoyed if she started oohing and ah-ing over all of

## Music Clan Tells Secrets of Cooking

secrets—and those secrets are culinary in nature—the results are likely to be in ex-

the teen-age football players. Certainly the young are good to look upon. But you must be making somewhat of a fool of yourself in the process, or your wife wouldn't notice. It's entirely possible to look at a girl quietly without making a full-scale production

If you must look, do it discreetly, If looking is going to break up your marriage or seriously threaten it, figure out which you want morecasual staring or wedded love.

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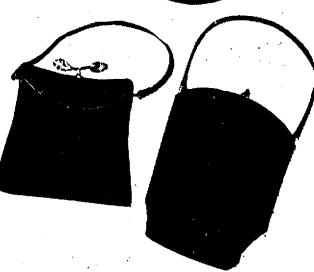


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#### Worry Clinic 'H-E-L-P' Formula Helps Keep Conversation Rolling By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

speare.

versions.)

member that this includes Case T-317; Jerry B., 17, is

a high school senior

'Dr. Crane, I don't know how to carry on an interest-ing conversation," he began. When I am on a date, I can't think of anything to discuss. Oh, I mention the weather maybe two or three times. "Then I clain up. And my girl remains quiet, too. So a long pause develops and it gets so embarrassing that I almost wish I could die.

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"Hobbles." Casually ask your companion if she (or he) had any special hobbies in childhood? Did she play the piano or collect stamps, butterflies, bottle caps or pads of safety matches? Did she like to cook or sew, sing or play the plano, etc?

Usually, you can get your companion conversing by a few such queries in this field, but if you find that "H" is a "E", which stands for "En-tertainment."

Ask if she likes a stage play better than a movie version of the same plot. Find out if she prefers dancing to reading. Does she enjoy swim-ming or skating? Does she relish attending a circus? Did she ever go horseback riding? How about hiking, cancelng,

It usually provokes readler response to offer two choices and thus let your companion select the one she prefers. For it is much easier to choose than to work up a logical argument in defense

UNDER THE third heading, which is "L", we cover "Literature." But please re-

in this task of uncovering her likes and dislikes and occasionally insert your own choices, too. Then, as a final conversational "spare tire" you can always fall back upon "P" which covers the subject of ferent field of conversation. "Politics." You don't need to get involved in an argument, but ask if she thinks U. S. Senators should be limited to only two terms in office or should they be allowed to dominate such jobs for life, as some still do? Ask if she thinks young people should be able to vote at 187 Does she consider it fair for American boys to be

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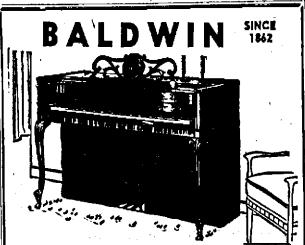
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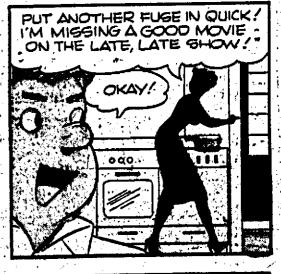
















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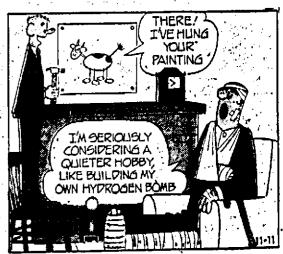


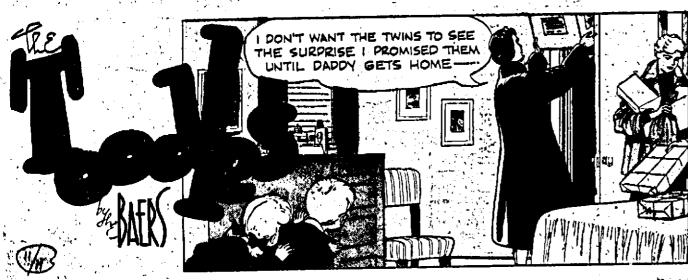






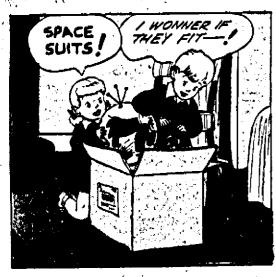










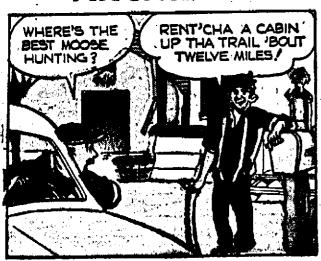






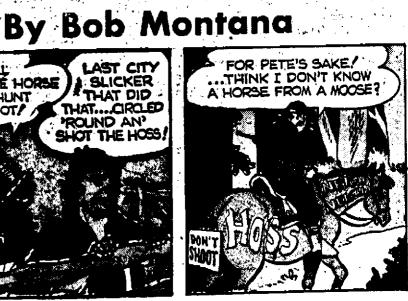


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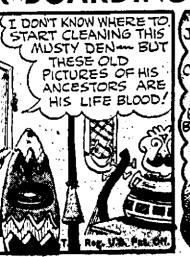




















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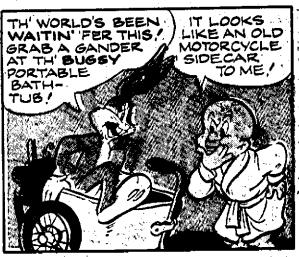
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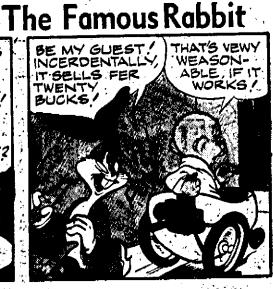
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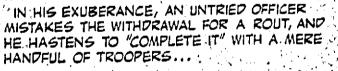
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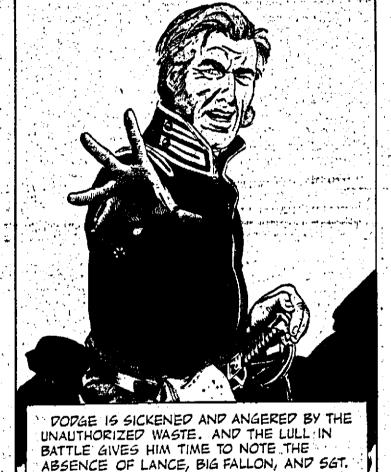












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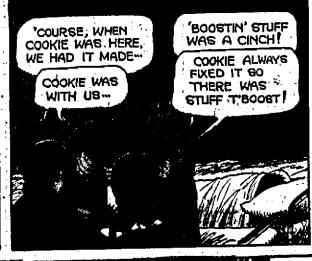


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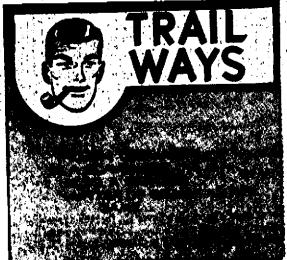














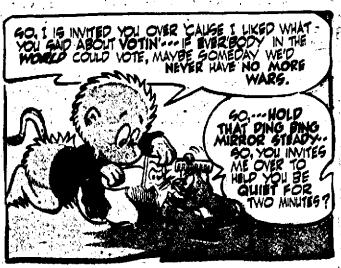
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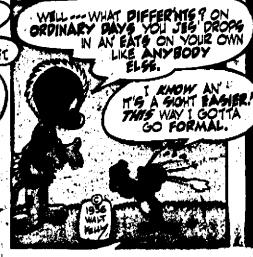










































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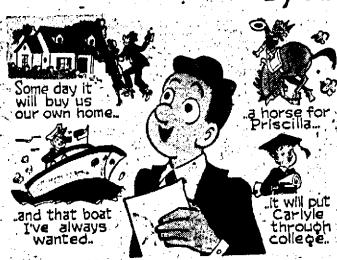
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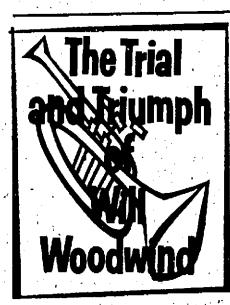


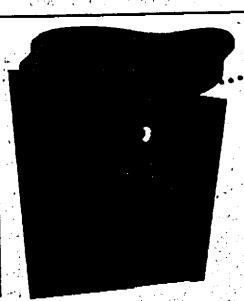




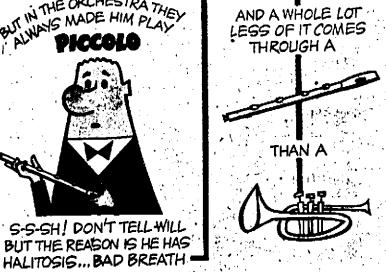


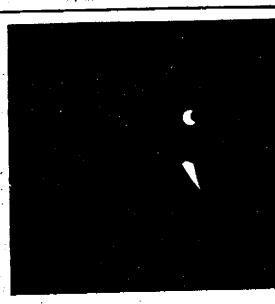










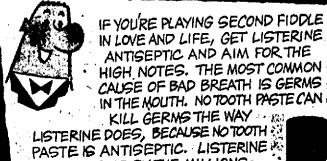


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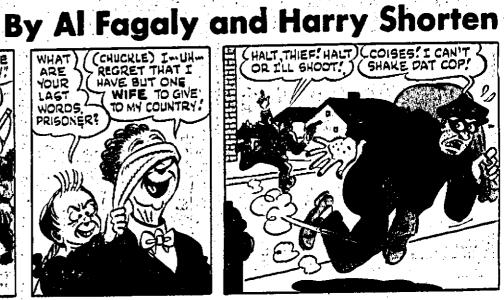


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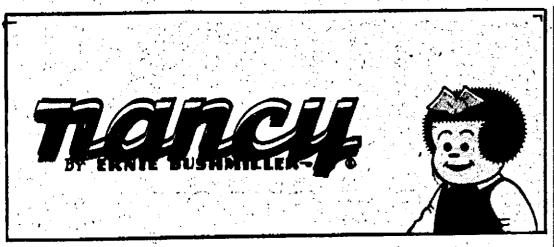
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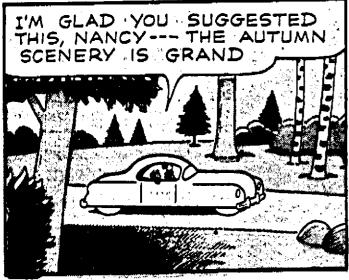


















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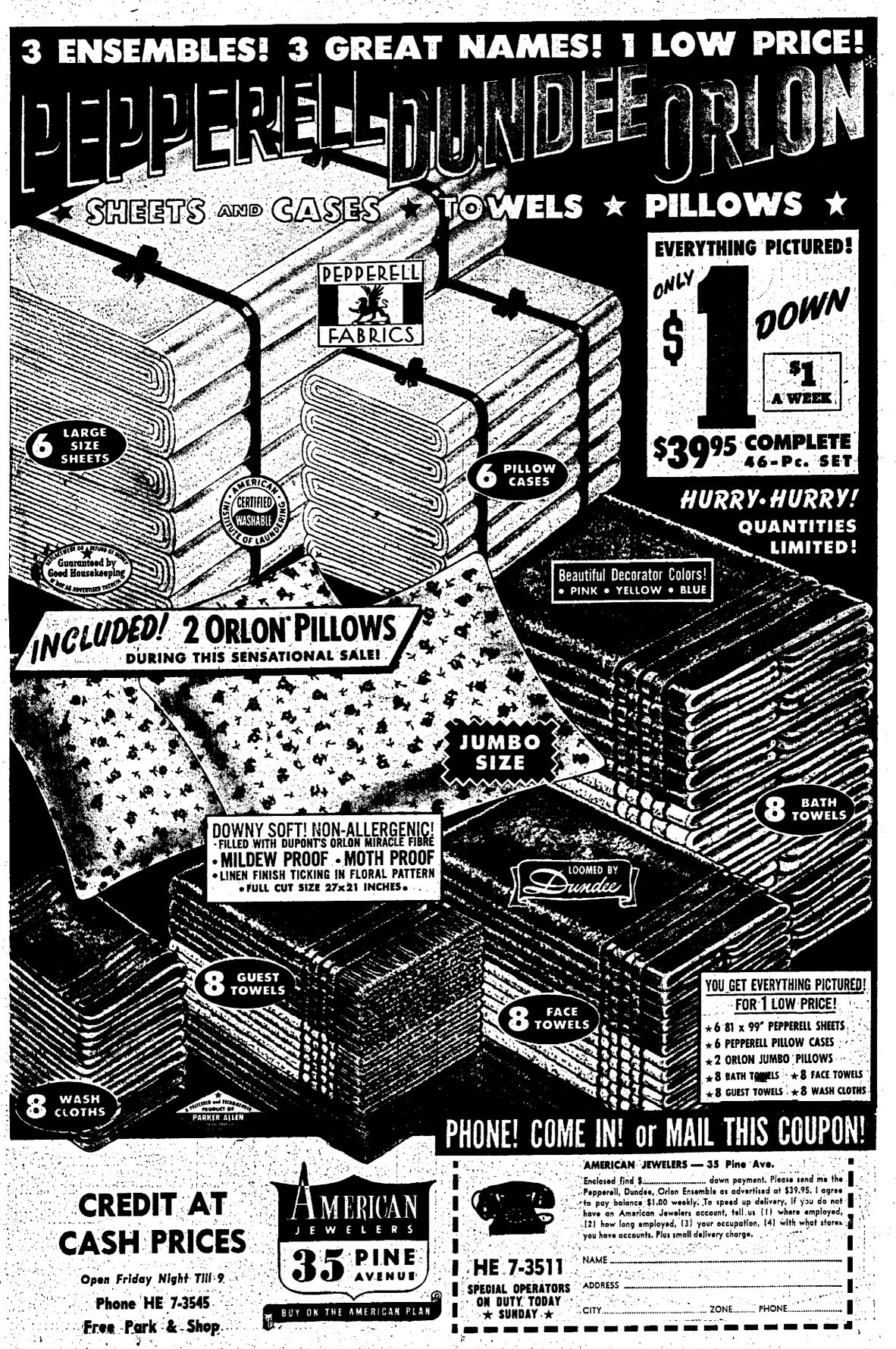
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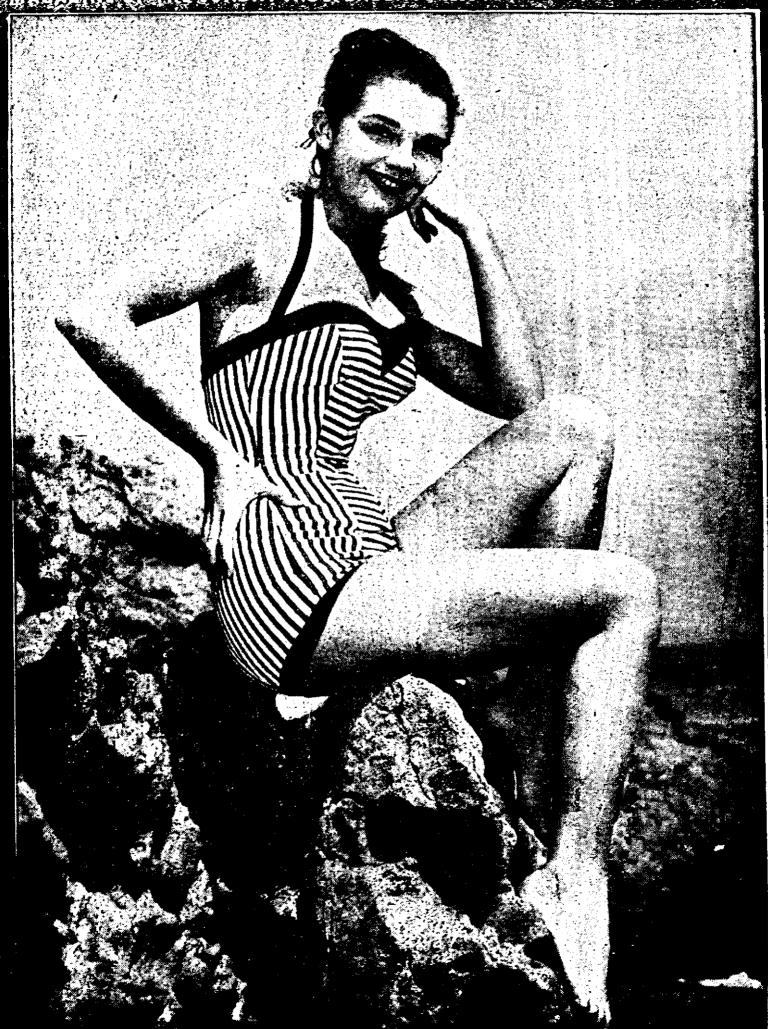
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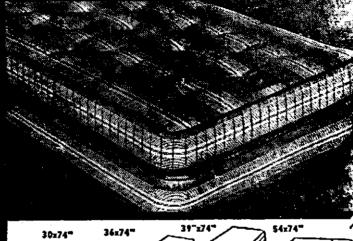
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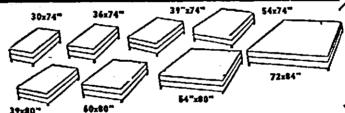
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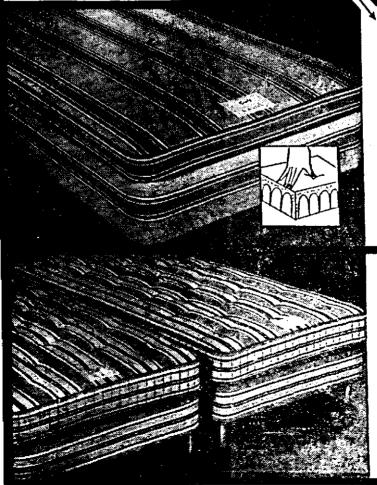
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# Where Teenagers **Make Good News**

By Vera Williams

That's the purpose of the Junior Journal, a news magazine published by teenagers for teenagers, emphasizing the good and not the bad in the world.

The Junior Journal was born as a four-page news-

The Jumer Journal was born as a tourpage terrapper May 25, 1953, in a Burbank garage.

It has grown to a full-size monthly newsmagazine with a circulation of 50,000, a local staff of 285; correspondents in half of the states of the Union, and in many foreign countries.

YORKING ON assignments, its reporters cover clections, political conventions, concerts, school and civic events, motion picture and TV awards, court trials of interest to teenagers. Its representatives have been on most of the big TV and radio shows, and stories about the Junior Journal have appeared in many newspapers and magazines at home and abroad. Headquarters are in a suite of 2½ rooms at 5107 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood.

OF COURSE THE Junior Journal is and most of the time has been in debt to the printer-but what ambitious magazine doesn't owe money here and

Let Soe Berkland, 15, blue-eyed and blonde, editor of Junior Journal, tell the story:

"A group of us were going home from junior high school in Burbank one Friday, afternoon in April 1953 when Margor Dayan, a Frenchwoman who lived in the neighborhood, approached us and asked if we read the newspapers.
"We said we didn't, very much.

\*SHE ASKED WHY and we said, Well, we're interested mostly in teenagers and teenage doings, and teenagers hardly ever get into the newspapers unless they are in trouble. Newspapers print about teenagers being arrested for dope or careless driving or such, but they don't run much about the good that teenagers do." "How would you like to start a teenagers' newspaper!" asked Mrs. Dayan.

"We said 'Fine, but how can we!" and she said, "'You can have my garage. I'll park my car outside. You can get out a teenagers' newspaper in my garage."

THE NEXT DAY—everyone seems to agree that it was April 18—eight teenagers met at 10 a.m., and without furniture or equipment they sat and knelt on the cement floor of the garage and began writing, pasting and planning their newspaper.

It was decided at that initial session to call the product "Junior Journal," with the underline "The Adults of Tomorrow."

Aights of Tomorrow.

It took a little more than a month to get out the first copy, which carried two ads. Teenagers canvassed (Continued on Page 32)



Ad manager Andrea Sheridan, amid copies of Junior Journal, discusses copy with client.



granted by President Eisenhower at GOP convention was given to Sue Berkland, with Ike above, editor of Junior Journal, teenagers' newsmagazine.



Staff huddle (L to r.): Felicia Grunfeder, Andrea Sheridan, Kathy Walker, Nancy Wells, Michael Gold, Steve Geller, Red Chaney, Philip Limina, Wm. Mandel and David Reisman. Nancy Wells.

# Battle of the Billion-Dollar Buzzard

#### By Douglas Nelson Rhodes

WFSTERN OIL magnate stamped angrily out of as office in the U.S. Department of the Interior building Washington, D.C., and was met by reporters who asked about the results of his conference with the Interior Secretary.

The government simply can't handcuff the petroleum industry this way!" he stormed. "There's at least a hundred million dollars worth of oil under that land! Some geologists say a billion dollars worth! All the birds in the world aren't worth that much money, let alone a flock of maggot-ridden, moth-eaten buzzards!"

The outraged tycoon was incorrect on at least one point of his statement: the government could—

and did-"handcuff" the oilmen by forbidding the exploration of a 35,200-acre land tract in central California which adjoins the fabulous new Cuyama oil fields, one of the greatest petroleum bonanzas of the century. Further, the government prohibited oilmen, hunters or chance hikers alike from approaching within even a half mile of the nesting boundary, sternly warning that trespassers would be given sentences generally reserved for mail train desperador. erally reserved for mail train desperados.

HUS ENDED one of the strangest, bitterest-fought battles in court history, and established, finally, the "homestead and privacy" rights of the last flock of North American condors in existence. The condors, numbering a scant 60 surviving aerial pionts, bested the oil industry's legal eagles in a three-year fight through the courts, congress and the halls of the United

But, before victory was assured, the condors acquired powerful allies to turn the tide in their favor. A dozen national bird societies, conservation groups and wealthy private citizens—including some of the very oilmen whose companies sought drilling rights—rallied to the birds' defense and finally enacted Public Land Order No. 695, a statute designed to prevent the remaining California condors from joining the passenger pigeon and dodo bird into limbo.

concern for survival of the North American con-dor as a species has been felt in ornithological circles since 1913 when a government bird census discksed fewer than 200 surviving birds on the continent. In 1949, the total had been reduced to but 30 resting pairs, a catastrophic trend, conservationists explain be-cause of the condor's unusual problems of perpetuating itself and the aver-increasing encreachments of civilitself amid the ever-increasing encroachments of civil-

STRICTLY A monogamous bird, the condor produces only one four-inch-long eng every two years and this is often infertile. Moreover, even if successfully hatched, the chick remains helpless for a year or more, and must depend upon its parents for food and warmth. If unduly disturbed, the parents will abandon their young and leave the chick to die of starvation.

Proponents of the strict new statute, which provides a safe home at last for the king of the skies, eventually convinced lawmakers that, unless an inviolate sanctuary be provided, the bird would become extinct in another decade. Already, the huge feathered creature is the third rarest bird on this continent, being topped in rarrity only by the ivery-billed woodpocker and the whooping crane.

The North American or California conder (gymnogyps Californianus) is not of the same species as the South American condor, airborne giant inhabiting rocky crags high in the Andes. The South American birds—larger, with wingspans up to 15 feet—are hardier and live deep in wilderness areas cut of reach of condors' greatest natural enemy—mankind.

HE NOW-VANISHING California conder is an THE NOW-VANISHING California condor is an outsize cousin of the turkey buzzard. He has a wingspread of nearly 11 feet, a body up to 55 inches high and weighs about 30 pounds at maturity. This captain of nature's cleanup squad is exclusively a carrion eater—a fact discrediting popular legend that condors carry off live sheep, goats and even takies. Though his hooked beak is a powerful combination meat-ax, knife-and-fork tool that can rip through cow hide like tissue paper, the condor has no predatory claws, thus preventing him from emulating the eagle, which can carry off prey to eat in the nest at leisure. Condors have to dine wherever they find food and their colossal gluttony is often their undeing. and their colossal gluttony is often their undeing.

A California ornithologist explains: 'They'll gorge themselves until they're too heavy to take off, unless there's a head wind or a cliff to jump from. That puts them at the mercy of coyotes, mountain lions and—most dangerous of all—men, few of whom can resist bagging this largest of birds, though condors—like any other vulture—could hardly be regarded as elegant provender for a gourmet's table."

FROM GOLD RUSH DAYS until 1900, condors were wantonly destroyed by hunters and cowboys, and they played a strange role in the romantic history of the Gold Rush period. The hollow quill ends of condor wing feathers (three feet in length) were used by miners as convenient gold dust containers, and the birds were slaughtered for these improvised vials.

Though clumsy as a spavined cow when grounded, once the condor is airborne he becomes a marvel of aerodynamic engineering; so much so that aviation engineers have studied his flight characteristics for decades. To date, man's attempt to duplicate the condor's flight have been weak, inefficient imitations.

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Geologists, panting to tap the enormous oil reserves under the condor's Ventura County nesting site, insist that they could drill quietly and never ruffle a feather. Oil companies offered to spend any amount necessary to transfer the birds to a less valuable sanctuary. But the conservationists remained adamant. "Any trespassing within a half mile of a cornfor nest may doom the chicks," they declared, "and, as to moving them, it wouldn't work. They'd either come right back or fail to adjust themselves to a new environment and die. If we're really going to have wildlife conservation, let it begin here!"

And so the world's most powerful industrialists.

And so the world's most powerful industrialists capitulated to the whims of a handful of gawky vultures and the feathered giants may now soar undisturbed on motionless wings and look down on an empire's ransom that they alone can call Home Sweet Home.



The now-vanishing California condor is an outsize cousin of the turkey buzzard. He has a wingsread of 11 feet, a body up to 55 inches high, weighs 30 pounds.



When only 6, Luana Patten was leatured in Disney's "Song of the South."

#### L B.'s LUANA PATTEN

# Bre'r Rabbit Pal Rocks and Rolls

When LUANA Patten was 17 and attending Woodrow Wilson High School she took a part-time job as cashier in a Lakewood theater. The third week of her service in the box office Luana was selling tickets for a double feature, the second half of which was a reissue of "So Dear to My Heart" with Bobby Driscoll and herself as the moppet stars.

At about 9 o'clock the opening night a young man stepped up to the box office with a T-shirt wrapped around his right arm. From undemeath the shirt Luana saw the muzzle of a gun as the young man said. "I want all your money."

As any sensible girl would, she gave the robber \$90 which was in the till. The robber fled. It was the first time in 11 years that Miss Patten's name had been in the papers.

"It isn't often." Luana recalled, "that a girl gets burglarized under a theater marquee with her own name up in the lights."

NOW LUANA'S DOING it again—getting her name in the papers, that is. For she's the costar in a brand-new rock and roll teen-age musical comedy—Universal-International's "Rock, Pretty Baby"—which is scheduled for release early in January, Other top roles are taken by Sal Mineo, John Saxon and Fay Wray.

Luana, bom in Long Beach on July 6, 1938, was graduated from Wilson High last June. When a child she was continuously in the pages of magazines because of her exceptional photogenic qualities. At the age of 6, Walt Disney transplanted her from magazines to the sound stage where—before she had entered the second grade—she made "Song of the South" with Bobby Driscell. Since, she has done considerable movie and video work. Only last week she signed a term contract with Universal-International.

As she makes her debut as an ingenue, the blue-eyed brownette stands 5 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 103 pounds—distributed in just the right places!



Now Luana's a big girl, and pretty. So pretty and talented—that U-I picked her to star with Sal Minea in rock and rollteen-age musical, "Rock, Pretty Baby."



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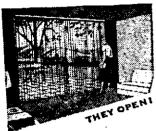
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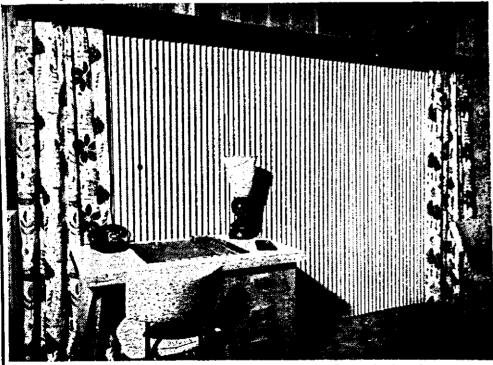
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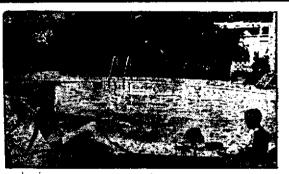
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## SOUTHLAND'S SHORT SHORT STORY

# Mother's Last Word

#### By Dorothy I. Liermark Illustrated by Diane Demack

PHYLLIS DAVIDSON closed her locker at Polytechnic High School and heaved a sigh. What a great responsibility it was, she thought, to have a junior brother. Some day, she knew, when she became a junior, she would have more sense, lots more sense.

If mother only knew she would do something about it. But she doesn't even suspect. She's so busy just being a mother... Phylk's walked out to Atlantic Ave. where she would

There they go! Camille and Tommy! In Camille's red convertible. What in the world a senior girl saw in Tommy . . Phyllis bought a malted ar Phyllis bought a malted and waited for her girl friends. She hoped no one had seen Camille

"Mother," said Phyllis when she got home, "I do wish you'd speak to Tommy."

MRS. DAVIDSON was baking bread. She paused in her kneading for a moment and looked at her daughter. She smiled.

"I'd be glad to, dear," she re-sumed her kneading. "What has he done now that you dis-approve of?"

Phyllis opened the bread drawer and took out two slices drawer and took out two slices of bread. Then she crossed to the refrigerator and removed the jar of peanut butter.
"I wish you'd speak to him. And you KNOW very well what I'm talking about."
"No, I don't, honey. I really don't."

Mother, I mean Camille!" Phyllis paused with the knife in her hand. "You KNOW that I mean...Camiller"

MRS. DAVIDSON sifted flour on the bread board. A pleasant

smile flickered across her face. Phyllis finished making her sandwich and sat on the kitchen

stock, "Mother, don't pretend. Camile waits for Tommy every day after school in that red convertible."

"So?"

\*But mother . . . Camille's a

"So?" "Everyone's talking about them."

VERY CAREFULLY and deliberately Phyllis watched her mother. Mrs. Davidson put the three loaves of bread into the oven. Then she opened the cabi-net over the sink and took out

a jar of jelly.
"I do wish you'd try some of the guava jelly, Phyllis, It's de-licious. I made several pints of it. Try some on your peanut butter sandwich?"

"Mother, you're very cute. I like the way you are trying to change the subject."

Phyllis spoke very deliberate-ly. She was trying to scold her mother but that bewitching smile put her on guard. Mothers smire put her on guard. Similers are so terribly sweet and sincere but why couldn't she SEE?.

"Mother, I know things were different in the olden days....

I mean . . . when you were young, but . . ."

WITH AN EXPRESSION of pretended horror, Mrs. David-son turned from the table and

son turned from the table and stared at her daughter.

"In the olden . . . the olden . . . .?" Mrs. Davidson gasped.

"What are you talking about, Phyllis. Do you think I went out courting in a covered wagon with a bornet or my head and with a bonnet on my head and wore hoop skirts?"

She laughed quite gaily and

in that moment there was not

much difference in the girlishness of each one. They looked very much al.ke.

very much al.ke.

"No... no..." Phyllis answered quickly, secretly admiring her mother for her charm and poise. "No... I don't mean that. I just mean... Well, cf course," Phyllis was lost. She didn't know what to say. "I heavy solve not to terrible the know you're not so terribly old

Again Mrs. Davidson laughed.

"YOU KNOW, PHYLLIS, my dear, there was a time when I wasn't your mother. I haven't been a mother ALL my life."

"Yes...I... know." Phyllis had never given this a thought. Had her mother ever been anything dischart.

"Yes, that's true, but . . . Oh, you're just being . . motherish.'

Mrs. Davidson tweaked her daughter's nose and put her arms around her. She hugged her and said: "Phyllis, do you know that I once had a red convertible? Only, in my day it

was called a roadster."

Phyllis wiped her mouth with
the back of her hand. Her
mother handed her a paper napkin from a pack in the red nap-kin holder on the cibinet counter. Absently Phyllis wiped her She stated at her mother.

"You did?"

"You did?"
"Yes. Oh, Phyllis, what's the matter with you. Don't you think I was once 14 like you or 18 like Camille? Don't you know that I had dates and boy friends just like you?"
"Yes of course only..."

"Yes, of course, only . . ."
Phyllis was amazed at how
dumb she was. Mother . . .
with boy friends? She wondered if she had ever sat on a

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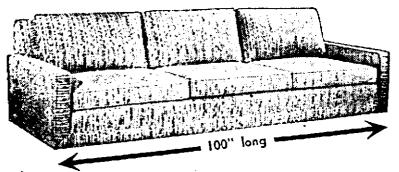
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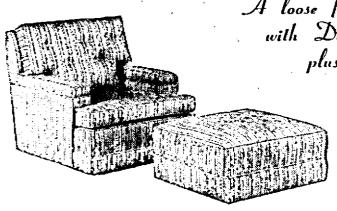
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(Continued from Page 8.) stool and eaten peanut butter

sandwiches.
"Only . . . what?" asked her mother.

mother.

\*Did you . . . ever . . .

Mrs. Davidson took the potatoes out of the bottom of the refrigerator. She began to peel them.

\*DID I EVER WHAT! Did I

"DID I EVER WHAT? Did I ever wait for a boy after school and take him out in my road-ster? Of course I did."

"But... but... not when you were a senior?"

"Yes. When I was a senior I had a boy friend who was a junior. I'd call for him after school."

Both Phellis and her many

Both Phyllis and her mother were quiet for a moment.
"My hair was blond and very

pretty. Not as dark as it is now, My hair used to stream out be-hind the roadster when I would drive very fast. Oh, we had fun.

fun."

"But . . . didn't your mother object?"

"Sure . . . all parents do."

"THEN WHY DON'T you object to Tommy?"

"Why should I? Temmy's a fine boy."

"Oh Mother. You're impos-

"Oh, Mother, You're impos-sible."
"I used to say the very same thing to my Mother."
"Did she object?"

"Did she object!"

"Oh, yes. Tremendously."

"You mean... she ... she forbade you to go out with this boy?"

"Oh, yes. She surely did."

"So what did you do?"

"I stopped seeing him."

"Oh."

MRS, DAVIDSON washed the potatoes and put them on to cook. Then she said:

"For about two weeks."

"About ... two ... weeks?

Then ... what? Did you see him again?"

him again?"
"Sure did." Mrs. Davidson
brushed crumbs off the table.
"Then I married him."
"You mean...you mean...

it's Daddy?"
"Yes, Phyllis." Mrs. Davidson

put her arms around her daugh-ter, "And don't you go telling anyone that I'm older than Daddy, If you do I'll spank

"Well... well... what do you know about that? Phyllis got down from the stool and walked around the kitchen.

A BLARE FROM a horn out-side the living room brought a sudden rush of feet down the

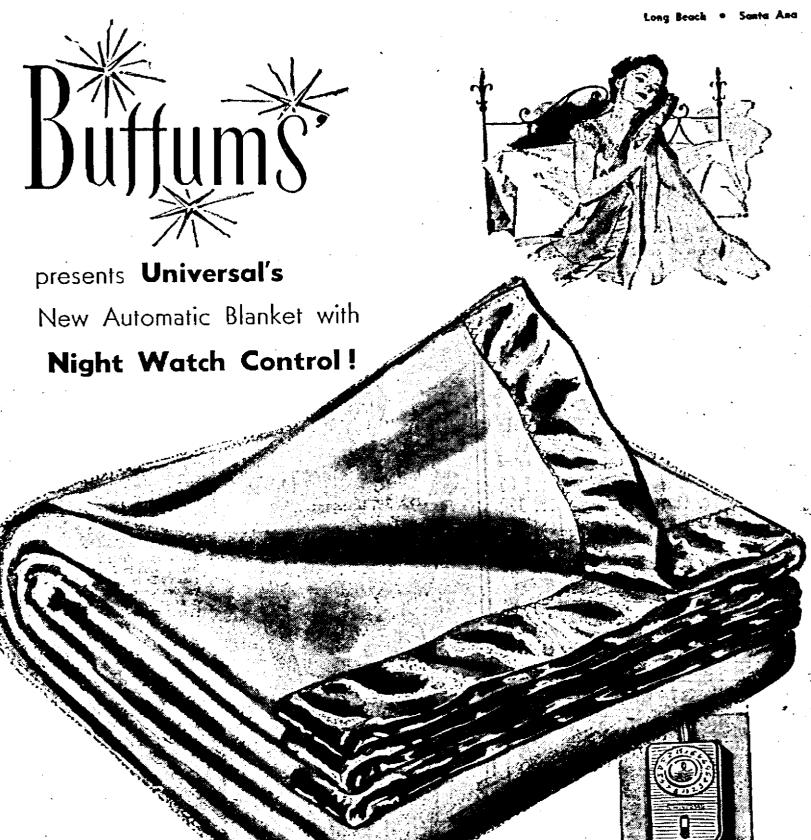
steps.
"See you later, Mom." Tom
called out, "I'm taking Camelle
to dinner."

And Tommy dashed out of the house.

Don't worry, Phyllis," said mrs. Davidson. "Everything's going to be all right. Temmy is your Daddy's son. He's a fine boy."

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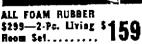




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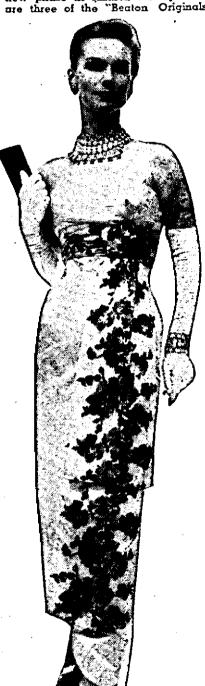
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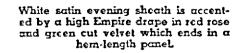


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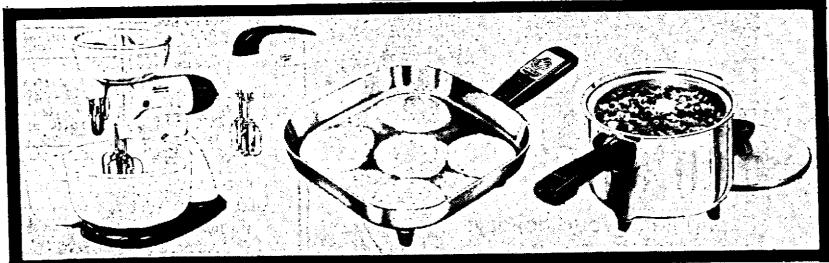
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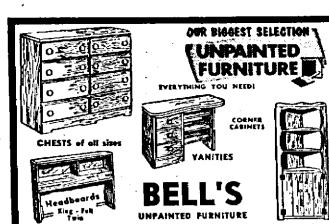
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Irene Axsom works on some new "lilshoos." decorative plastic slippers that have become a hobby with her.

## By Betty Hardesty

dangle from teen-agers' auto rear view mirrors, serve as party table favors or, at Christmas, decorate mantel and tree.

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Any wardrobe that hasn't at Any warnitone that hash't at least one dress that makes you feel as pretty and as elegant as you can possibly feel, is a washout.

Don't say "Dear, dear, what shall I do?" Say "Well, well, what can I do?"

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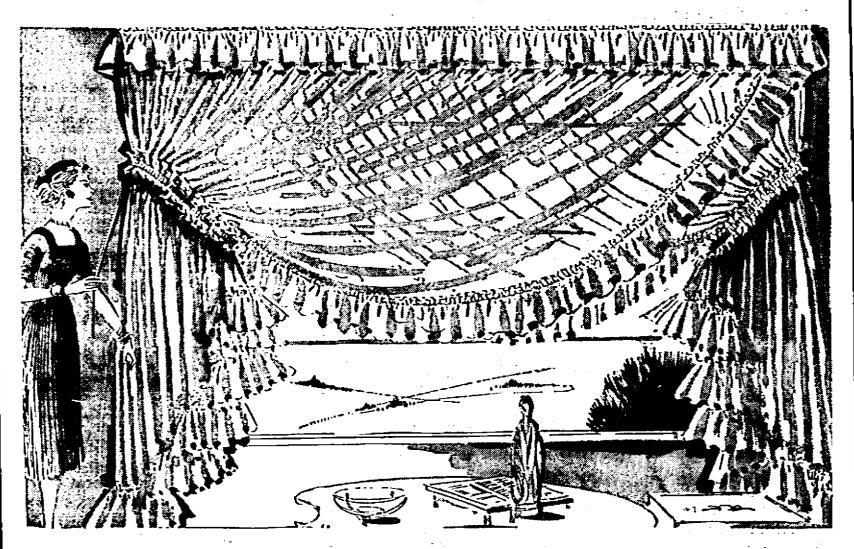
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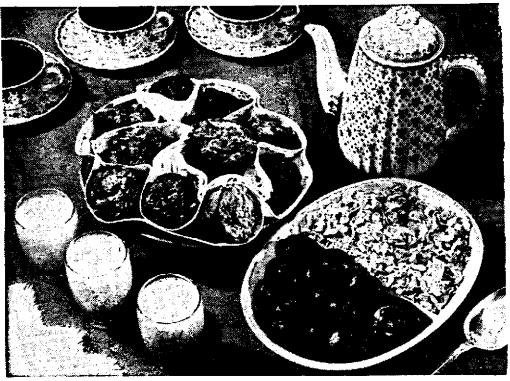
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# Breakfast Muffins

By Mildred K. Flanary Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

THERE'S A SOLUTION to everything ... even to keep-ing father's face out of the morning father's face out of the morning newspaper long enough to enjoy his breakfast and the youngsters from the "no breakfast this morning" edict. The magic aromas of home-baked breads will accomplish the trick!

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. Here's a sample breakfast

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The following menu will cemplement the mulfins in the esti-mation of both the "ecck" and

the family.

Orange Juice Malted Whole Wheat Flakes Topped with Cream and
Canned Purple Plums
Bacon Strips
Mincemeat Bran Muffirs
Coffee Milk

#### Mincemeat Bran Muffins

% cup sifted flour 212 teaspoons double-acting baking powder

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tablespoons sugar
egg, well beaten
tup milk
tablespoons shortening, melted 3

114 cups 40% bran flakes

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt; and sugar, and sift again. Combine egg and milk. Add to flour mixture. Add shortening and mix only enough to dampen flour. Fold in mincemeat and cereal. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in bet oven (425°F.) 15 to 20 minutes, or until done. Makes 12 medium-sized muffins. sized muffins.

sized muffins.

If condensed mincement is used, cook as directed on package, then measure 1 cup, and fold in with cereal. If no directions are given on package, place mincement in saucepan, add 1½ cups water for each 9-ounce package, and cook over medium heat for 1 minute. Note: These muffins may be prepared at night and baked the next morning. Prepare muffin batter as directed and pour into greased muffin pans. Wrap pans in dampened cheese cloth, then in waxed paper, and store overnight in refrigerator. Remove pars the next morning and let stand about 15 minutes, or while oven is heating. Bake as directed. next morning and let sta heating. Bake as directed.

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#### **BOOK REVIEWS**

# Prime Target for Hell-Divers

THE PUBLISHERS chose THE PUBLISHERS chose some fine novels with which to compare "The Calendar Epic" by James Kubeck (Putnam, \$3.95) including "The Caine Mutiny" and "The Cruel Sea." However, any novel has to stand on its own feet and in this case they are too flat to support it gracefully. This is not a war novel for there seems to be little impact of a battle for survival upon its characters. The ship loads at Wilmington, and while her cargo booms are active, her crew is introduced to the reader. Among those who will sail the Calendar Epic into a war zone are some of the most oddly contrived characters in It starts with young Pegrum who left college to join the Merchant Marine as a cadet. the Merchant Marine as a cacet. Not much more is learned about Pegrem, but Sullivan, third mate, Allan Coe, another third mate, and Ramsdell, chief mate. take up most of the story. Coe is a snob, but he drinks with Sullivan who has a chip on his shoulder and a tattoo on his arm. Sullivan contrives a meetarm. Sullivan contrives a meeting with Coe's sister, and she immediately accepts him in spite of their outrageously different tastes and backgrounds. So the ship sails into the war zone, and when at last she is combat loaded and sent on an invasion. Jap Zeros remove the sole barrior to Sullivan's marriage to the levely Mary Coe. At one point the story comes through with both beauty and determinawith both beauty and determina-tion. The crew sprawls on the hot steel deck, the hatch cover-ing case after case of beer loaded for the PX. What the thought of that beer does to the lonely and bored men above it ops into a considerable delight for the reader. G. L.

THE ALLIED CAMPAIGN against Gallipoli in World War I is considered from vantage points of the top brass on both sides, the individual soldier and sides, the individual soldier and personal sidelights in "Gallipoli" by Alan Moorehead (Harper, \$4.50). The plan of smashing through the Dardanelles with a few old ships of the British and French fleets and reopening the straits to Russian shipping, thereby immobilizing the Turks, thereby immobilizing the Turks, was conceived by Winston Churchill, then first sea lord in the British War Cabinet. Turkey had entered the war contrary to Allied expectations. For years Turkey had been beaten in every battle it fought. Churchill figured the great project stood a reasonable chance to succeed. a reasonable chance to succeed. It almost succeeded. The Turks were virtually beaten; the Allies didn't know it, and the naval asault on the straits was not renewed. The campaign faltered but went on and finally died but went on and finally died— but not before one quarter of a million Allied casualties were recorded. Charming, if sad, is the account of the great Eng-lish poet Rupert Brooke's part in the tragic campaign—which could, some say, have changed the course of history had it suc-receded.

WHAT WAS BACK of the Custer massacre may be given in "With Crook at the Rosebud" by J. W. Vaughn (Stackpole, \$5). Here is the adventure of a commander who joined the famous Crazy Horse in a pitched battle which demonstrated that the plains Indian was indeed the best cavalry in the world. Many new observations are given here, some of them based on a most some of them based on a most painstaking search of the Rose-bud battle ground by the author. The style is readable and the stery exciting with the rare excitement of America's own frontier cavalry-and-Indian dar-

A MOST DRAMATIC novel of ancient Greece is "The Last of the Wine" by Mary Renault (Pantheon, \$1.50) Young Alexias is a handsome youth who early attracts the attention of Lysis and their relationship continues through battle and social up-heavals. This period was a fatal one for Athens; the wars with Sparta continued, and all the great names of Greek history are here—Plato, Socrates, Xenophon and others. Alexias' father went on an ill-fated military expedition, only to return with the physical and spiritual marks of physical and spiritual marks of slavery. It is then that Alexias grows up to a knowledge that his young and lovely step-mother has a place in his life that terrified him. A full and rich novel which will satisfy the most critical reader.

DISCOVERY of the Dead Sea Scrolls in 1947, which gives a new concept of many Biblical stories, is told by Alan Honour in "Cave of Riches" (Whittle-sey-McGriw-Hill, \$2.75). The author has lived for years among the Bedouin tribes and in the desert area which figures in this remarkable true story.

THIS WAS OUR WAR, instigated by the peculiar heedless-ness which is ours, and fought the shame-faced valor which has characterized American arms from the beginning and which will sustain to the end, when the last atom is split, and the last weapon falls. 'The the last weapon falls. The Civil War is in two handsome Civil War" is in two handsome boxed volumes (Grosset & Dunlap, \$10) the first is "The American Iliad" by Otto Eisenschimi and Ralph Newman, and the second is "The Picture Chronicle" by Ralph Newman and E. B. Long. The editing of the "Iliad" is sureph. The story the "Iliad" is superb. The story is carried by words of con-temporaries — general officers, field officers and the little men with the big muskets upon whose grim courage and human frailties the decisions rested. And

through this manner the War Between the States is as fresh as though told in the current newspapers, even though 89 years have passed since the Conyears have passed since the Con-federate colors dipped and were furled. The second volume con-sists of photographs, many of them by the famous Brady, to-gether with a running text of the progress of the war from start to finish.—G.L.

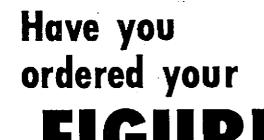
TWO FINE VOLUMES on naval warfare are "By Sea and By Stealth" by Burke Wilkin-son (Coward-McCann, \$3.50) and "The Naked Warriors" by Commander Francis Douglas Fane (Appleton, \$5). The first book deals with all types of surprises, but most important is the fact that the Axis underwater warriors are also treated with in detail. Some of the exwith in detail. Some of the ex-ploits of both sides are fan-tastic but fully accredited. The second book deals with the Navy Frogmen who first had to be men beyond all known courage to undertake the duty that was to be theirs. They have a new action to the age-old busi-ness of battle, and this is as fine an account of it as is ever apt to be written.

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The spinning wheel at the right rear is 150 years old.

#### By Eileen Ball

THE RESIDENCE of Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Estes, 2113 Bermuda St., is a home which is a deeply personal reflection of the family living in it. The house is old and in many ways it is out-of-date, but it is oldhat in a way that is lovable to this family.

Mrs. Estes, for 20 years an art teacher in the city school system, has deep appreciation for the beauty inherent in the simplest object. She sincerely believes in "doing the best with what one has." This attitude has imbued her family with a unique loyalty to its possessions which, although inanimate, are real "members of the family." Thus, the Estes look less long-ingly to new furniture than to ingy to new furniture than to the possibilities latent in their older things. So, periodically, when the house is redecorated, the dining table, chairs and dressers come in for a refinishing and reupholstering...the labor done by the family with the typical loving-hands-at-

THE INDIVIDUALITY and personal importance of their children is readily apparent in this house. Paintings and sculpture—done by the five children (all new adults—are displayed pridefully and tastefully in the living room. All the children

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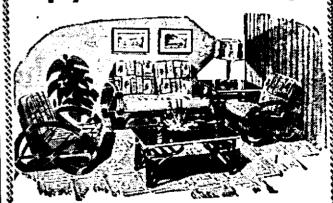
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Self-portrait, done by daughter at age 4, hangs on the wall near antique desk in Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Estes' home.

have developed distinctive artistic talents—in fact, a couple of them have found lucrative and satisfying careers in the field of design.

A water color picture (probably a self-portrait) done by the Estes' daughter at the age of 4 is mounted in an antique white frame. Another grouping of pic-tures includes a "study" rendered by a son who is now a successful engineer; his painting shows a group of three water-colorful and rather militant Boy Scouts, Another son is represented by a group of transportation paintings which show an unusual perception of perspective.

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Three walls have been painted a soft pinkish-mauve. The fourth (opposite the front door) is deep hunters green. The ceiling, higher than average, seems to emphasize the long and rather narrow proportions of the room. So it, too, got a coat of the deep green paint which has given the illusion of lowering the ceiling.

Across one end of the room was a false fireplace, a singu-larly ugly fake. Not long ago Estes decided to tear it out and substitute a room-wide, built-in cabinet unit. The finished product attests to his ability as an amateur cabinet maker. It is amateur cabinet maker. It is painted the same pale and dusty mauve of the walls and is composed of enclosed storage cupboards and open bookshelves. The Estes' love of literature is illustrated by the vast array of books and periodicals displayed here-and by the absence of TV!

THE LIVING ROOM chairs are antiques. Three exquisitely carved straight ones and a buttoned-back wing chair have upholstery of mauve velvet. Mrs. Estes relinished the frames and did the upholstering herself.

The living room, curiously enough, has been furnished largely with old bedroom furnished. ture brought "round the Horn" five generations ago by people



Near series of built-ins constructed all along one side of room by Estes is unique bench created from head and foot of a bed five generations old.

who settled in Mendocino County. Mrs. Estes found it there years ago and has successfully succeeded in converting its function without destroying its original beauty. The lower part of a huge old dresser, topped with an equally antique slab of grey marble, serves handsomely as a low sideboard. A washstand, from the same old set, also is marble-topped. It is a delightful contribution to the room—dis-playing in its marble counter two examples of the children's sculpture. One piece—a bust— was made by the daught of occis now active in the field of costume design.

OTHER INTERESTING ACcessories for the room include rough-hewn spinning wheel, 150 years old, from the Ozarks. Near the front door stands a huge clear pale-blue bottle filled with feathery, dried leaves. This was one of the original Welch grapejuice bottles made in 1880. On the other side of the door is a tiny walnut and marble table sent to Mrs. Estes from Georgia. In addition to her popular adult weaving classes, Mrs. Estes teaches jewelry making. An oval frame with convex glass dis-plays a collection of polished, unmounted stones ... specimens of materials she has used in jewelry design. The framed col-lection is colorful, conversationrovoking and is just one more evidence of the way family tastes and personalities are interwoven in this home.

The head and foot to the old double bed that belonged to the antique bedroom set have been combined cleverly into a unique and attractive bench. The high and ornate headboard forms the back of the bench . . . the feet has been cut down to make the front of the seat. This piece, unlike the commode and dresser which have been finished natural, has an antiqued white finish touched with gilt and mellowed all over with hand-rubbed beeswax. The cushion for the love seat-size bench has been covered with fabric handwoven by Mrs. Estes.

STANDING BEFORE the bench is a good-looking and amazingly well-constructed ma-hogany cobblers bench made by one of the Estes' sons when he was in junior high school. A wall lamp with ruby font and ornate black iron bracket adds a great deal of charm - and necessary light - to this corner. Originally a kerosene lamp, this long since has been wired for electricity.

Certainly one of the most in-

teresting features of this room is the original and highly functional window treatment Double-hung windows have been installed on the lower sections with hand-woven strips of split rattan, Each piece was styled by Mrs. Estes who has hit upon this striking way to display some of her weaving together with solving the problem of privacy without the expense tedious maintenance of curtains.

Over the glass panel in the front door is a piece of ivory-colored chenille fabric which is colored chemine faping which is a duplicate in pattern and ma-terial of Mrs. Estes' prize-win-ning weaving entry displayed at San Francisco's De Young Mu-

MRS. ESTES currently is weaving an interesting and ex-(Continued on Next Page.)

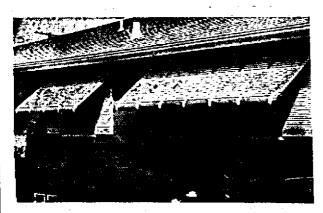
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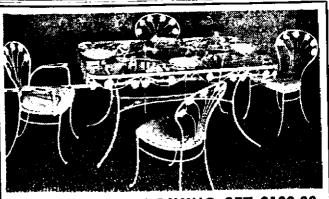
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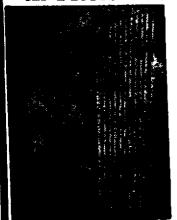
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#### OLD HAT

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clusive fabric for dining room draperies. It is of gold and cop--bronze threads of varying weights and materials. The dining room — now a riot of color typical of its Pennsylvania utch decor-is undergoing redecoration in a new white and gold scheme. A handsome new-comer to this room—and largely responsible for setting the new pace — is an old and ornate hanging oil lamp fixture in milk glass and gold-plated metal.

In addition to the weaving of the attractive gold and bronze drapery fabric, Mrs. Estes is about to start plain deep gold fabric on another loom, expressly for the upholstering of the dining room chairs. The dining table and chairs are of oakcurrently decorated in vibrant peasant designs-soon to be "redone in white and gilt.

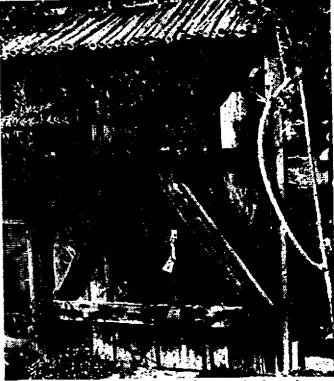
Two old-fashioned commodes stand side by side in the dining room and serve as handy stor-age-servers. A large, very old and ornate buffet stands at the other side of the room, its counter topped with a beautiful piece of old chocolate brown marble. Hanging on the wall over the smaller commodes is a pine plate rack, its ornamentation the result of each member of the family's having taken a part in its carving.

THE KITCHEN has terra cotta-colored linoleum and pine cupboards finished in a soft antique patina. An old kerosene lamp with an ornate bracket hangs over the sink. In the din-ette is a little old table sur-rounded by four handsome, black-laquered ladder back chairs. The chairs were bought second-hand more than 20 years ago for \$1.50 each. Eventually, rush seats gave out. So, just before the chairs got their spanking new glossy black paint, Mrs. Estes and her daughter took heavy white window sash card and "re-seated" the chairs. Now they are surprisingly goodlooking and contemporay feeling.

The walls of Mrs. Estes' bedroom are pale sand. One wall against which stands the unique bed, is being painted a vivid, rich dark blue. The unusual headboard for this single bed has been fabricated from the huge mirror frame which once was part of the big dresser now serving in the living room. This serving in the living room. Ins-gigantic frame has been antique-finished in white. Mrs. Estes' daughter currently is engaged in painting a period fashion ren-dering which will be installed in the space once occupied by the mirror, adding color and orig-inality to the room.

EVEN THE BACK YARD OF the Estes' home bears distinctive family touches. An in-teresting two-level fishpool is tremen busly attractive and neatly conceals the fact that a portion of it was constructed with a cast-off bathtub. A gnarled and ornamental tree grows beside the pond, dipping low to the water that is crowded 'round with fern, reeds and pampas grass.

The Oriental atmosphere of the garden was so apparent that one of the Estes sons was tempted to build a typical Chinese gate at the side of the house. Now it is complete and authentically detailed, adding just one more touch of family craftemanship and originality to this home.



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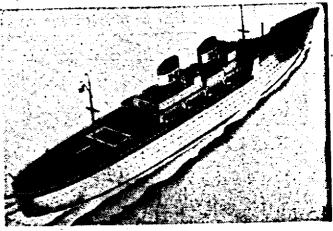
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Artist's sketch shows luxurious 18.500-ton passenger liner, "Leilani," due for Hawaii service next Feb. 5.

## ainbow in the Pacific

AT THE end of a traveler's rainbow-Hawaii.

The golden islands of the Pa the golden istance of the certain of the certain of the first substitution of the new 18,500-ton "Leilani" when the luxurious giant introduces one-class service on its maiden voyage from Los An-geles next Feb. 5.

Hawaiian Steamship's liner, formerly the "S.S. La Guardia," currently is undergoing complete conversion and refurbishing in Camden, N. J. to outfit her for her new role in Decision her for her new role in Pacific Selection of the new was made by travel travel. agents.

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#### Most Photographed

The harbor of New York City is the most frequently photo-graphed place in the United States, U. S. newspaper picture editors believe.

Arizona's Grand Canyon and Florida's Cypress Gardens tied for the first place as the most attractive place, photographical-

ly, in America.

More than 100 picture editors were polled by the National As-sociation of Travel Organiza-tions, which represents all seg-ments of the American Travel Industry.

These places were voted most

requently photographed:

1-New York City's Harbor
(particularly the Statue of Liberty and lower Manhattan skyerty and lower Mannattan sky-line); 2—Washington's govern-mental heart (especially the Capitol and White House); 3— Old Faithful Geyser in Yellowoid Fatthiti Geyser in Fellows-store National Park; 4—Colora-do's Eocky Mountains; 5—San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge; 6—Cypress Gardens, Fla; 7— Mt. Rushmore National Monu-ment, S. D.: 8-Niagara Falls, N. Y.; 9-Grand Canyon, Ariz.; 10-Colonial Williamsburg, Va.; 11-Rockefeller City, N. Y.: 12 The Alamo, San Antonio, Tex.

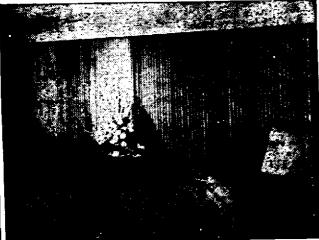
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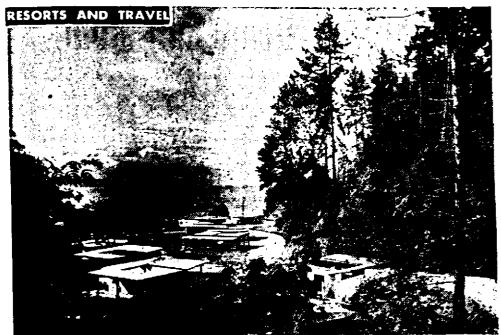
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HOLIDAY bousing in travel model mobile homes is on the increase throughout the United States following a pattern set by West Coast enthusiasm for mobile vacation cot-

tages.

"As Californians and other West Coast residents long ago discovered, the smaller, or travdiscovered, the smaller, of travel-type mobile home makes family vacations possible for many who had been unable to take them," according to Edward L. Wilson, managing director of the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association, which has re-cently opened a West Coast of-fice at Long Beach.

THOSE WHO USED to vaeation near home find they can afford to travel to far-distant spots by taking their holiday

the current year.

The National Park Service has recognized this trend by making increased mobile home

the national parks. This has icen one result of an extensive survey made in 1953 by a park service representative who traveled to national parks in a mobile home seeking information on future requirements for park-ing space. He predicted then that the national parks would become a "port of call" for a heavy volume of mobile home

"NOT ONLY ARE national park facilities excellent for the mobile home traveler, but western state parks are particular-ly good," Wilson said.

"While the idea of taking one's vacation cottage with him was a natural development of was a natural development of the long holiday season in Cali-fornia, it is rapidly spreading throughout the midwest and east. The National Park Service operates a particularly popular park at Haines Point, Washing-ton, D. C., which is available to visitors to the nation's capital."

afford to travel to far-distant spots by taking their holiday cottages with them. The West Coast idea of using them for weekend trips has started to catch on elsewhere, too."

Industry figures for the nation show an increase of 34 per cent over a 24-month period in sales of models less than 25 feet in length, according to Wilson, with the trend continuing into the current year.

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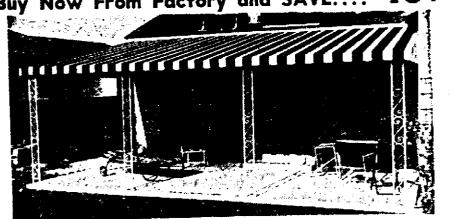
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one a 40-mile road to nowhere, the Angeles Crest highway now soars 57 miles through Angeles National Forthalders of Long Wards through Angeles National For-est northeast of Long Beach. Rising to 8,000-foot levels, swerving through magnificent granite mountains amid pines and sweeping vistas, it is de-scribed by supervising engineers as one of the most beautiful routes in America.

It provides a direct route to the popular Big Pines area for Los Angeles winter sports enthusiasts, saving 15 to 20 miles of more circuitous driving. It also is a shortcut to the resorts of Apple Valley, Calif., and Las Vegas, and it opens to recrea-tional use 16 scenic mountain

FORMAL OPENING of the new 17-mile section was last Thursday, Ccremonies were held at the 720-foot and 414-foot tunnels carved out of Mt. Williamson by the prisoners.

Under construction by same workmen is an 11-mile spur from Angeles Crest highway to Crystal Lake, where it will tie with State Highway 39. Completion, perhaps by 1950, will give Sunday motorists a beautiful drive through the San Gabriel Mountains from La Canada, where the Angeles Crest highway starts, to Azusa, 21 miles south of the lake.

Work has been extremely dif-ficult at times. One life was lost when a truck backed over an incline. In a mountain fold dubbed Snow Canyon, workmen encountered 50-foot deep snow, and prisoners with jack hammers often go over canyon walls on ropes to bore dynamite holes to blast out a level ledge for machinery to work on.

THE STORY AROUND Honor Camp 37 - where the prisoners is that a jack hammer opare — is unat a pack nammer op-erator hanging in space would rather have a murderer secur-ing his rope topside than any other kind of criminal.

"Our murderers are not pre-meditated killers," says camp Supt, Harry Johnson, "They make our best inmates. They killed on impulse, but even so they're more stable. As a re-sult, they're better workers." sult, they're better workers.

Honor Camp 37 has all kinds, with check forgers making up about 30 per cent of the inmate population of 112. Others have been convicted of practically ev-ery crime in the book.

THE INMATES at the camp are volunteers, screened as escape risks, from the Chino Institution for Men, a minimum security state prison. The Distitution of Highways pays the in-stitution \$3.50 a day for each man's service. An inmate gets 50 cents a day credit in the form of scrip which he can spend at the camp canteen for shaving articles, eigars, candy and other

Supervising the inmates are 35 free workmen and three guards. Two or three inmates a year walk away, Johnson said. All have been caught except one who escaped to Mexico. Fugi-tives and unwilling workers are returned to Chino.

The mountain camp is a col-lection of brown wood buildings with green trim. For recreation there is television, a pool table, books, horseshoes and cards. The men work a six-day week and have church services and visitors on Sunday.

By Gene Hansaker THE MEN NOW longest in service at the camp have been there three years. In the past some have remained eight or

nine years. Work on the 57-mile highway was started in 1929.

ONE DRIVER STOPPED to watch the prisoners building the 11-mile road to Crystal Lake.

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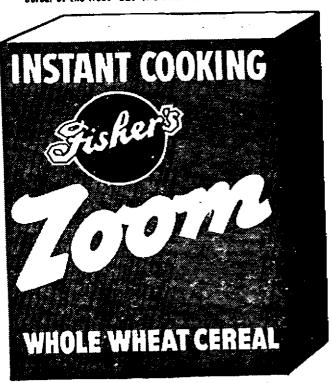
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## On This Question the 'Noes' Have It

By Eleanor Avery Price

every dog should learn, whether he is a beloved mongrel or a

champion.

Dogs should learn that firm "No!" from their masters means exactly that. Sometimes they can be taught good discipline just by a firm tone of voice. Other times the crack of a folded newspaper on the palm of the hand, or perhaps even on the rear of the dog accompanied by an emphatic "No!" may be necessary. Never throw anything that could injure the dog and never strike his head. dog and never strike his head. Violence has no place in the training of a good dog.

A SHARP "NO!" if the puppy soils inside may be effective. but only if the dog is caught in the act or promptly removed from the house. Screaming or cussing at him or otherwise confusing him may make him crouch and soil all over the place. Snap a leash on the puppy and take him outside to a designated area at regular intervals several times daily. Dogs are creatures of habit. Dogs housebroken to a newspaper indoors may be difficult to break of this habit.

A dog's constant barking may call for many "noes" with or without the crackling of a newspaper. In extreme cases the command may have to be accompanied with a strong squirt of water from a squirt gun right into his open mouth This won't injure him, but he won't enjoy gasping and gulping over a sudden blast of water. The dog owner should try not to let the dog see him in this act. His unnecessary barking should be associated with the water, not with his master.

THE "WATER CURE" is frequently used to stop dogs from chasing cars or barking along a fence. However, a person un-known to the dog should "let him have it" with a full bucketful of water, and right from the car or fence edge. Then his master should promptly take over, scold and shame him, and confine him.

Rebuking the dog that chews or rips up articles may work temporarily, but teething or boredom will probably send him back to this destructive habit. Supply him with rubber things he can chew on, and pen him up when the family must be ab-

Give the dog his own designated resting spot in the house where he can be near the one who is training him. This will eliminate the nuisance of hav-

ing constantly to get up and scold him,

IF A DOG leaps up on family and friends, stop him by com-manding "No!" and bringing up a knee so that it strikes him in the chest. If you prefer, step on his hind toes or give him the "stiff arm" by bumping his nose sharply with the palm of the hand just as he jumps.

With patience on the trainer's part, most dogs will learn nice manners. If dogs cannot be corrected, get an authoritative opinion and do not keep the pet if the consultant feels the dog has inherited bad traits. There are many lovable dogs, so do not be harnessed to one that persists in bad habits.

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THE THING TO DO now is to gather the whole family around and let everybody pitch in to help you sort that stock-pile of summer snapshots. While you're doing this, you might also want to check through negatives, so that you can replace missing prints or order extra ones.

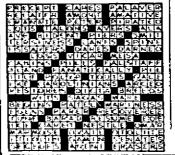
extra ones.

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#### GOOD NEWS FOR TEENAGERS

(Continued from Page 3)

the neighborhood for subscriptions, \$1.50 a year-and these subscriptions were for a newspaper that did not yet exist. The money had to be obtained for

The first copy came out and went over well; Walt Disney drew a masthead for the secand edition.

BOB HOPE SENT the staff its first typewriter, which incidentally was his first type-writer — the one on which he punched out, with two fingers, his first application for a job in Chicago.

The Junior Journal outgrew the garage, and was located for a time in a house at 5708 Hollywood Blvd, then a year or so ago moved to the present address.

It was a newspaper, printed in tabloid form, until last January when as an experiment a special edition was brought out as a newsmagazine. It proved so successful that the style now is newsmagazine.

A BUSHEL BASKET -- more or less — of mail is delivered daily, and the phone rings most of the time. It is a slow day that brings less than 10 letters from foreign countries; some days there are as many as 40 letters with foreign stamps.

Fully-accredited staffs covered the Republican and the Democratic conventions, they interviewed celebrities (if they are of interest to teenagers!).

Mrs. Dayan, the publisher and moving spirit of the Junior Journal, was born and reared in Haifa, the daughter of a French father and a Spanish mother. Her father owned L'Informateur, daily newspaper published in Cairo.

"I have printer's ink instead of red blood in my veins," says Mrs. Dayan, "and all my life I had wondered why there wasn't a newspaper published by and for young people, Now there is one."

MRS. DAYAN, educated at the American University of Beirut and Art Institute of Chicago, is married to Louis Dayan, an aircraft inspector. They have three children, Joe (Butch), 5½; Tony, 3½, and Tama, 2½.

Her husband says ruefully this was the first year since the Junior Journal started that he has had enough spare money to buy himself a new shirt!

The Junior Journal now is working on three big projects: It wants to interview 22-yearold King Faisal II of Iraq; it

wants to stage a weekly teenagers news program on national television setup; it wants to interview 10,000 teenagers by Jan. 1 on "Why I Do or Do Not Like School\*

STAFF MEMBERS average four or five hours a week, mostly weekends. Apprentices must prove their worth before they may become staff mem-

Sue Berkland, the editor, attends John Burroughs High School in Burbank. Other exec-School in Burbank, Other executives are Sherry Shaw, 19, USC student, president of the committee for international relations; Andrea Sheridan, 17, Hollywood High School, advertising manager; Art Gilbert, 17, UCLA, editor literary section; Don Koosis, 18, UCLA, assistant UCLA, editor literary section; Don Koosis, 18, UCLA, assistant editor; Marion Orring, 17, Fair-fax High School, motion picture editor; Mark Falcoff, 15, Mar-shall High School, circulation and promotion manager and director of public relations; Steve Geller, 16, Birmingham High School, sports editor.

Carol (Cookie) Cole, daughter of Nat (King) Cole, is on the board of directors.

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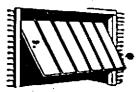
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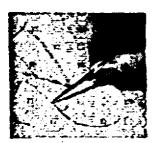




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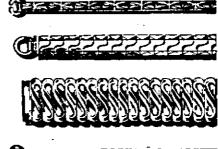
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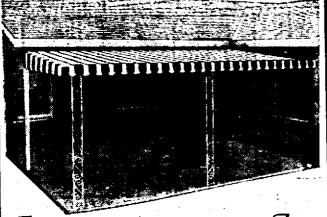
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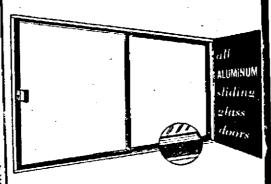
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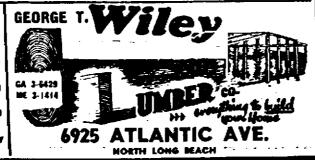
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## In the Chinese Manner

By Betty Washlake

THE APARTMENT of Dorothy and Glen Morgan at 1950 Magnolia Ave. is of Spanish architecture, but with one step across the threshold, you find yourself in the fragrant, incensed depths of aged Chinese tasky and hourse. It is a teakwood and brunze. It is a place of dignity that seems to defy time and the hurried turmoil of today.

One can almost see an old

mandarin in his exquisitely em-broidered silk gown rise slowly for a greeting from one of the massive black teakwood chairs. Two primitive parchment scrolls grace the wall above them.

A cloisonne vase, intricately designed by deft and patient hands, stands on a bronze table top. Holding the place of honor in front of the mock fireplace is an ancient shrine, carved of an ancient shrine, carved in wood and still covered with the original gold leaf. Two furious looking temple dogs, or "Foo" as they are called in China, stand guard on either side.

THROUGHOUT THE ROOMS are silk-embroidered screens and tapestries, carved camphor chests, shell glass and delicately etched soapstone pictures, but these constitute only a few of the many interesting antiques that make the Morgan collection so unique.

"It all started three years ago with a brass bowl and a coinci-dence, says Dorothy. The bowl was included with a houseful of furniture we bought, and for many months it made a dandy ashtray. But one day a new neighbor stopped in and new neighbor stopped in and saw it. After close examination he told us it was a rare Chinese antique. He was so horrified at our use of it that we decided to clean it up, and it looked so pretty we started adding to it."

The Morgans not only collect

authentic Chinese antiques, they are studying China's long and fascinating history as well.
"This way we know just how

each item was used and the purpose it has played through the ages," says Dorothy.

LIKE EVERYONE who has a favorite item in the house, the Morgans have a small bronze statue that is their most prized statue that is their most prized possession. They bought it at a private sale and since it was so black and tarnished, they scoured and scraped, scrubbed and shined, but gave up when they couldn't get the tarnish all off. There was Chinese writing at the back that around their on the back that aroused their interest, so they sent a picture of the statue and the writing to a Chinese friend in Los Angeles He interpreted it thus: "I student, Yae Chi, respectfully made this image in Han Dynasty, Ping Shun Year, May 5th." "Christ was born in the Han

Dynasty about 2000 years ago," explained Dorothy. "The black tarnish we tried so hard to get off was the rare patina that determines the age of an antique. We got sick all over when we discovered what we had done and we haven't quite recovered vet."

UNLIKE SOME collectors who put their treasures under lock and key, the Morgans use all of theirs in their daily living.

We sit on the chairs, walk on the Oriental rugs, put flow-ers in the vases, store linens in the chests and put lights in the lanterns. We thoroughly enjoy our ancient furnishings and appreciate all the more their fine art and craftsmanship," Dorothy.

But this vast Chinese collec-

tion wouldn't be complete without introducing the Morgans' official host and greeter of the door, their Siamese cat, Tai



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Ling, which means big and pretty. With a mischievous gleam in his clear blue eyes and a swish of a brown velvet tail, he imof a brown vervet tail, he inspresses upon one and all that while he enjoys living among all these rare antiques, he doesn't wish to be considered one of



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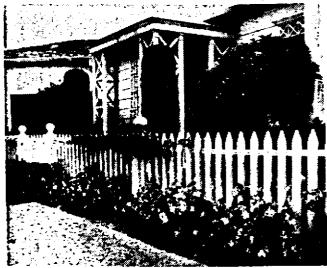
#### By Bob Gilmore

SOME PLANTS have to be coddled and pampered; others thrive on neglect. Be-tween these two extremes are certain ornamentals that produce heavily, yet require just a minimum of care. These subjects will prove most appealing during the summer months, a time when most gardeners enjoy being lazy. And now is the time to start planning for next sum-

to start planning for next sum-mer's lazy days.

A low edging plant, begonia semperflorens, will flower per-aistently during the hot months.
Its name, in fact, indicates that the plants are always in flower. This begonia may be propagated either from seed or from estab-lished transplants. The flowers are either pink or red and the are either pink or red and the leaves have a rather waxy appearance. The plants demand very little care, yet continue to flower for months at a time. Either sun or partial shade will prove satisfactory.

PETUNIAS HAVE been one of our most dependable summer flowering plants for many, many years. New varieties are constantly being introduced but all members of this group pros-



Begonia semperflorens (along fence above) is example of plants that will flower persistently in hot months.

per with very little care or at-

The colors of the flowers are amazing and a garden filled just with petunias would never bemonatanous. While petunias are grown mainly as an anrual they can be carried over

from one season to the next. SUMMER LILACS will fill your garden with perfume and color for menths at a time. One of the most interesting varieties is buddleia davidii, Ile de France. The flowers appear quite early in the lilac season and their fragrance is heavy and their fragitance is heavy and permeating. The flowers have a violet tone and appear spikes from six to 12 inches lore.

Spartium junceum or Spanish troom is extremely hardy throughout most of Southern California. It thrives with relatively little water and tolerates considerable exposure. The flowers are bright yellow and

pea-like in shape.
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For a low foreground shrub consider the gold flower hypericum, variety moserianum, term, variety moserianum, and Henry's golden cup, identified botanically as hypericum atu-lum henryi. Either full sun or partial shade will suit these subjects. They get along with very little care.

Other ornamentals that Other ornamentals that flower abundantly during the summer months, yet require little care include: gazania, lantana, phlox, the red trumpet vine, hibbertia, hemerocallis, the red everblooming heather, cannage and lippic pitriolars. nas and lippia citriodora.

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By C. C. Chuvax

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ing a single plant.

It can be done. And here's how, Just build a simple trough out of wood long enough and wide enough to hold several flower pots, fill it with water and place your potted plants inside. Then come back in an hour or so and your plants will be completely watered and ready to be returned to their original place about the home.

THE STRUCTURAL DE-TAILS of such a production line plant soaker are simple and easy to follow as the materials con-sist of only a few pieces of % inch lumber, a handful of No. 8 common nails and a 25c can of asphalt mastle compound. While the tools required need be nothing more than a handsaw and a hammer.

The % Inch thick lumber

should be cut to the following dimension (see illustration —

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The Materials).

One piece %x12x40 inches as the bottom of the trough.

Two pieces %x6x40 inches on the sides of the trough.

Two pieces %x6x10% inches as the ends of the terminal.

as the ends of the trough.
Two pieces \*4x1\*2x10\*4 inches
as the handles of the trough.

The first step in construction (see illustration—Step One) is to place a coat of mastic on the bottom edge of the ends and nail to the bottom of the them to the bottom of the trough. Positioning of the ends of the trough on the bottom is important. They should be placed two inches in from the ends of the bottom board and % of an inch in from each side.

THE SECOND STEP is thatof applying a generous amount of mastic compound around the outside edges of the bottom and along the sides of the end pieces that was nailed in place in step one. After the compound has been spread out over these areas in a uniform manner the sides (the \$x6x4) inch pieces) are nailed in place (see illustration -Step Three).

The first part of the third and final step consists of nailing the handles to the end of the trough. Though not contributing to the operation of the system, they do facilitate moving the

#### Tips on Gardening

Gardening tips for the week . . This is the time to transplant flowering mums to your garden. The plants are in bloom and you can select those varie-ties that are most appealing and will fit best into your garden. Most nurseries have a wide range to choose from in 1 gallon containers.

Evergreens do well when transplanted at this time of the year. During the winter months their roots will get a firm hold and then growth will develop rapidly next spring. Just be rapidly next spring. Just be sure the ground is kept moist until the roots are firmly an-

Wedgewood iris and King Alfred daffod is make a splendid combination of blue and yellow for the spring garden. Both bulbs flower at the same time and this scene may prove one of the best for your springlima landscape.



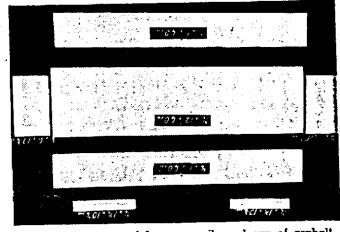
Simply built trough, sealed with mastic, makes watering a number of potted plants a production line job.

desired to do so. The second part of step three contributes directly to the successful operation of the system and consists of applying a second generous application of the mastic compound to each of the seams inside the trough as shown in the illustration of step three.

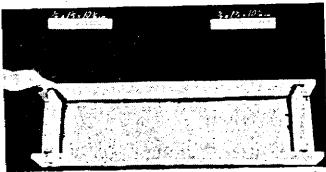
WITH THE TROUGH scaled to a water tight condition the system becomes ready for a pro-duction line technique of watering flower pots. And the tech-nique is simply that of placing a number of flower pots inside a number of flower pots inside the trough and then filling it with water. As a general rule one hour is sufficient time for the earth in the average flower

put to become saturated with water. After the soil in a particular pot has become thoroughly soaked, it can be removed from the trough and another one put in its place.

As an operational suggestion, the home gardener will find it to his advantage to place the trough in a permanent location and keep it filled with water all the time. Thus at weekly intervals it becomes a simple chore of setting potted plants in the water for a short time and then returning them to their original location about the home. By this method, and with the size of the trough just described, it is posto water several dozen potted plants in a comparatively



Add to these materials some nails and can of asphalt mastic, and potted plant soaker is ready to assemble.



Simplicity of construction is illustrated here. It's just a daub and nail-up job. Add handles; job's done.



Photo shows trough completed with hundles in place. A second coating of mostic on seams will prevent leaks.

## Bush Sweet Pea Is Aprly Named Fuchsia-La

NEW "DARLING" of the flower world, dainty bush sweet peas, called "Little Sweet-hearts," have won wide attemprepare the bed the same as for tion among flower lovers, who find this bright garden subject to be aptly named.

Bush sweet peas grow upright, forming a mounded, compact bush about eight inches high and wide. Flowers are large, of the ruffled Spencer type in deep the ruffled Spencer type in deep cream, bright rose, maroon, white, mid-blue and deep blue colors. Plants require no support and bear fragrant flowers that appear early in spring and con-tinue to bloom over a long period.

IN LONG BEACH and environs, seeds of Little Sweetheart may be planted until early December for spring flowering. They thrive in moderately rich, thoroughly fertilized and vated soil that is well drained. Choose a sunny location and



#### By Dorothy Jonson

Don't forget your fall clean-p spray! This bit of advice is worth repetition. Garden by-giene is just as important as personal hygiene, if you stop to think of it in that way. Cleantrink of it in that way, clean-ing out fence corners, pulling up dead plants and burning them along with the prunings from your berry bushes and debris, is necessary to the health of your garden.

And equally necessary is the fall spraying with an oil emulsion ... preferably an oil emul-sion blended with lime-sulphur. sion blended with lime-surpair. Give all your shrubbery and fruit trees, and even your shade trees if possible, the bath they so much require to prevent de-structive insect life from overwintering and to destroy fungus spores which would otherwise develop into fungus diseases.

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climbing sweet peas. Remove top soil at least a foot deep and turn under about four inches of well-rotted manure in the hottom of the bed. Above this add a layer of rich soil-a mixture of peat moss, leaf mold and good loam. Spade in commercial sweet pea food or bone meal. Turn the mixture and water slowly. Turn twice more at one-week intervals.

A few days before planting, irrigate the bed again, rake the surface smooth and firm the soil. Plant seeds two inches deep and six to eight inches apart for a border or to line a path, or in ws 12 inches apart for massed beds. Soak seeds overnight before planting as aid to germina-

ing and hot sun, spread thin muslin over seed bed and use fine mesh wire if birds are a problem. Scatter snail bait over the area. When sprouts show, remove covering and irrigate a few inches away from plants. Do not overwater at any time or bud-drop may result.

bud-drop may result.

When plants are about two inches tall and once a month thereafter, give a light feeding of a complete plant food, preferably in liquid form.

For pot culture, plant four to six seeds in a 3-inch pot and a proportionate number in large pots. Bush sweet peas serve well in borders, massed beds, pots, window boxes or as color fillers among perennials. among perennials.

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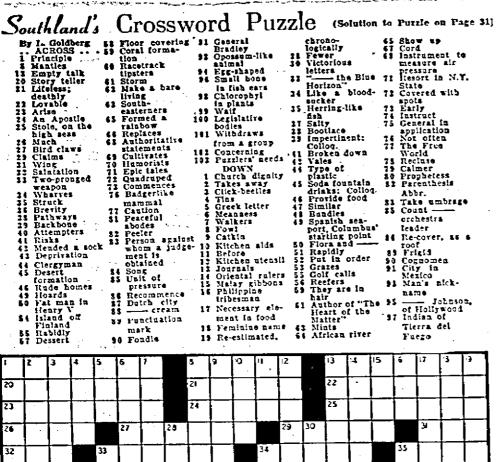
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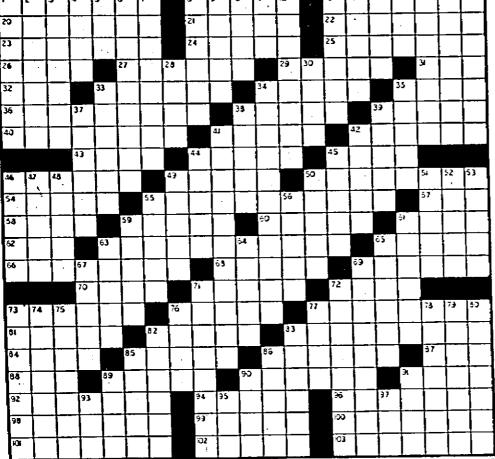
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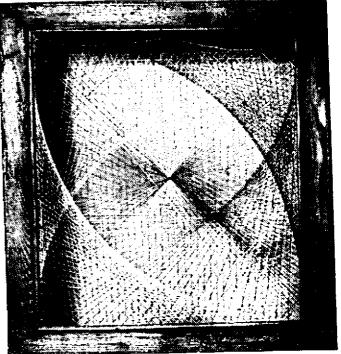


Photo by H. S. Melvin

Artistry in string, as practiced by Harold Stallings of Long Beach, produces strange designs, like this.

#### WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

## Artist With String

By Barbara V. Myers

WHO IS THERE that at some time in his life has not enjoyed manipulating string? Housewives covet every loose piece for their string ball. Children tie three long pieces together and learn how to braid. Later on they play a game called "cat's cradle" in which two players alternately stretch a looped string over their fin-gers in such a way as to pro-duce different designs. Today, string has even found its way into art forms which have hung in galleries from coast to coast.

Known as "string construc-tions" they are a hobby of art student Harold Stallings Jr. of 4746 Graywood Ave. "I am not sure whether it's a decorative home item or whether it is art," says Stallings. "Either way it's fun to do and the results are satisfying."

The materials, says Stallings, ranging all the way from ryion thread and clear plastic fishing leader to rope, are especially enjoyable for a man to use. Me-tallic yarns and crocheting cotton also produce good results.

CONTRARY TO MOST art contrary to most art procedures the frame comes first in this kind of composition. When it is made and painted, one-half inch brads are driven into the back of the molding from one-quarter to three-quarters of an inch apart. Upon these the string is hung—one hundred yards of it to make a "picture" 30 by 12 inches, and 1,000 yards for a 43 by 24-inch design. Through exby 21-inch design. Through ex-perimentation the artist learns the several shapes that will evolve and gets an idea of the kind of design these basic pat-terns will produce.

Color and texture of threal add interest to the composition. Striking decorative effects can Striking decorative effects can be accomplished by picking up the colors found in a ruz or drapery and weaving it into the design. These pictures absorb the color on the wall behind them so that varied effects can be secured with the same design and a different background. If hung two or three inches

away-from the wall, the light will shine through to make an interesting shadow pattern.

IN ADDITION TO making "pictures," Stallings has used his "educated spiders" for room dividers, backgrounds for store displays, and window decora-

"The best thing about this kind of art," he says, "is that it can be done by anybody with materials already in the home. An old picture frame, thread, a hammer and some nails is a good start toward being an artist with string."

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The tradition was started in 1912 by Lung Koon Lew when he opened the Pekin Cafe at 256 W. Ocean Blvd. This was one of the first (if not THE first) Chinese restaurants to be operated in Long Beach. The cafe went out of business in 1943 but its tradition is being carried on to-day by Louise Chee, one of Mr. Lew's daughters, who operates Chee's with her husband Elmer. Mrs. Chee learned the art of Chinese cooking from her father and assists Chef Clarence Louie (another culinary artist) in the preparation of the restaurant's cuisine

THE PRICES at Chee's are ways reasonable. The cafe always reasonable. The cate offers five varieties of combination plates for 85 cents. menu is highly diversified, with a good deal of emphasis being placed on the special Chinese family style dinners. These dinners are priced according to how much food you want. For example, the \$1.10 dinner in-cludes crisp noodles, pork chow mein, egg flower soup, pork fried rice, fried shrimp, tea cakes and tea If two persons order, egg foo yong is added; if five persons order, sweet and sour spareribs and egg rolls are added. The \$1.50 dinner includes even more items.

The \$1.85 dinner is a really lavish spread, including chicken mushroom soup, crisp noodles, chicken chow mein with mushrooms, almond duck, barbecued spareribs, pork fried rice, fried shrimp, tea cakes and tea. If four persons order, delectable pineapple shrimp and egg rolls are added.

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THE AUTHOR, former board chairman and president of a leading manufacturing corporation, is seen entering the Senate Office Building in Washington.

I'll always remember.

## A young man with a dream

by COLA G. PARKER President, National Association of Manufacturers

They sat onstage in plain "jury boxes" bearing their names, facing one another in two lines, like nervous fencers awaiting their cues.

On one side was a panel of six sober-faced industrialists and business leaders; on the other, a group of 21 equally serious-faced college students and industrial apprentices — a cross-section of American youth.

The place was the ballroom of New York's Waldorf-Astoria; the occasion, the Annual Congress of American Industry several years ago; the audience, 3,000 business and industrial leaders. The young men and women had been brought there by the National Association of Manufacturers to take part in its Education-Industry Quiz, a feature of the Congress.

'Questions and answers flew back and forth. The businessmen sought reactions to a general question: "What do you personally expect from America's industrial economy in the years ahead?"

Most of the replies were typical. "Security"... "Opportunity for advancement"... "Regular automatic pay rises."

Then came the question, "How many of you would seriously consider establishing your own business?"

A blond-haired young man's hand flew up. He was brightly blue-eyed and, by his diction, probably from the northern Middle West. "I would, sir," he said. "In fact, I just have."

The immense room was silent as he told his story. He'd been working as an apprentice in a big plant, set aside every dollar he could, finally saved enough to take over a little sheet-metal shop. I'll never forget the pride on his face or the satisfaction in his voice as he finished speaking — nor the tumultuous applause that followed.

It's good to know that young people today still want to go in business for themselves, still want their own little machine shops, their own shingles in front of their own little law offices.

They won't be stopped by sky-high taxes, fears of enforced unionism or the competition of big, established corporations. They still believe in freedom—freedom to go out on their own and make successes of themselves, for themselves.

That's the spirit that has made America different. As a matter of fact, it's the spirit that has made America.



## The story that had to be told

In this issue PARADE begins a new threepart series on an explosive topic: The patients who shouldn't be in America's public mental hospitals.

It reveals facts that are important to you — if only because today mental illness, the nation's No. I health problem, strikes one out of four American families.

To get the information for this series PARADE assigned science editor Robert P. Goldman, recent winner of the coveted Blakeslee Award for outstanding medical reporting, and veteran reporter-photographer Sid Ross. They visited dozens of mental hospitals, talked to patients and to hundreds of experts in the field. The result is authoritative, straight-from-the-shoulder reporting.

A decade ago, newspapers and magazines made startling revelations about deplorable conditions in U.S. mental hospitals. Now PARADE's series focuses attention on the "mental hospital problem" as it exists today.

Start the first installment on page 10 — and prepare for a shock.

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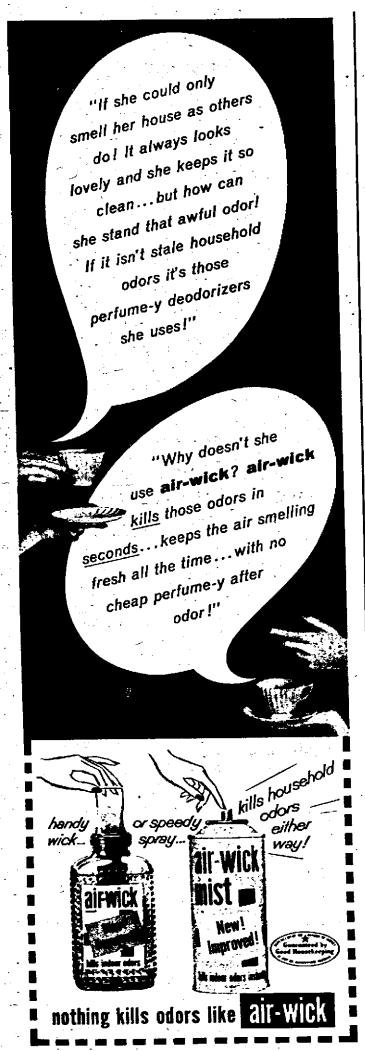


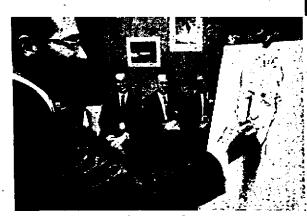


TABLE-FULL of George Thomases includes a rail executive, a detective, an ironworker, a publicist (who started it all). Each wore a

tag saying, "My name is George Thomas. Who are you?" The bartender, however, displayed this sign: "I am NOT George Thomas!"

# 14 THOMASES—all named George

Fourteen males, aged 4 to 63, met here recently to consider a problem: All are named George Thomas. Tired of getting one another's mail, calls and insults, they pondered such solutions as Russian roulette ("too messy") and wholesale name-changing ("would damage the city's prestige"), wound up adopting a numbering system. They also formed a club with five officers (all named George Thomas) and a resolution to crusade against such expressions as "By George," "Real George," "Let George Do It" and "Doubting Thomas." John Smiths of America, take notice.



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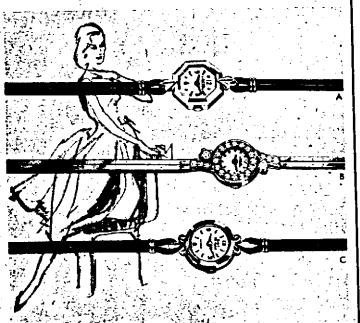


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A Duluth, Ga., woman lost a ring while planting her garden, found it weeks later encircling a carrot.

Looking behind him from his cab window, the engineer of an Italy-to-Strassbourg, France, express train saw nothing but empty track. He had lost his train.

When a York, Me., woman reached into an old wooden box for something to throw at a stray cat, she scooped up some jewelry that had disappeared three years before.

After preaching a sermon entitled, "What Time Is It?" a St. Joseph, Mo., pastor discovered he had lost his pocket watch.

A London, England, woman distributed hand bills offering a reward for the return of her lost parakeet. The bird, said the bills, would be easy to recognize because "it drinks beer, eats spaghetti and one toe is missing from its right foot."

When three bandits dropped a bundle of \$20 bills while making their getaway after robbing a Milwaukee bank, a passerby picked up the money and ran after them calling, "You dropped something?"

A Tecumseli, Okla., housewife found a gold wedding ring in the white of an egg she broke to fry for breakfast.

When a Minneapolis man notified police he'd left his car in a parking lot two weeks before but couldn't remember where, the cops picked up the scent right away. He'd stored 500 pounds of fish in his luggage compartment.

On her way to pay a \$15 gas bill, a Lorain. Ohio, housewife lost the bill and \$135 in cash. When she returned to the gas-company office with more money, she learned someone had paid her bill, kept the \$120

### Lost and Found

by PAUL STEINER

A man en route from Texas to Maydel, Tenn., to visit a brother he hadn't seen in 32 years, bummed a match from a stranger on a Memphis park bench. The other man: his brother, en route to visit him.

While flying upside down at 10,000 feet near Hemet, Calif., an assistant fire chief lost his badge. It subsequently was returned to him by a camp worker into whose pocket it had dropped.

A Birmingham, Ala., woman notified police that "sometime during the day" she had lost her skirt while shopping.

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Here is the story that <u>had</u> to be told about our mental hospitals...

# THE PATIENTS WHO SHOULDN'T BE IN

PART I

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN and SID ROSS

Photos by Ben & Sid Ross

s you read this, about 675,000 patients are in public mental hospitals across the U.S.—an increase of 150,000 over 10 years ago. According to the National Association for Mental Health, at least 60,000 of those patients, close to one in 10, do not belong there.

That is an almost incredible figure. In enlightened 1956, it sounds perhaps as though someone were deliberately keeping sane, normal people locked up in the cold foneliness of mental institutions.

It isn't as simple as that. Doctors aren't solely to blame. Nor are other persons connected with hospitals.

But those 60,000 "mental DPs" are tragic, helpless victims of the most glaring failure of U.S. mental-health care. Their story indicts every American—communities, legislatures, the professions, the public at large. It is a story PARADE has gotten in state and local mental institutions all over the land, epitomized in these random statements

from doctors, nurses, therapists, administrators:

Washington, D.C.: "We're taking the lazy way out with the mentally ill — sticking them away and forgetting them."

Texas: "The only way an old person can get out of here is in a box."

California: "We have children who could have been out three years ago, but there's no place to send them."

Georgia: "Sometimes patients tend to get lost. We overlook them — unfortunately."

Illinois: "Mass methods, herding, regimentation are the rule. Individual treatment... is practically absent."

Indiana: "Like ex-prisoners, the mentally-ill suffer the stigma of a society which looks askance at them. This invisible wall keeps many people in the hospital long after they should be out."

The latter statements take on a tragic irony when you consider that mental disease is our No. 1 health problem. Today, more than 10,000,000



Held in by wire "windows," this man at San Antonio (Tex.)

State Hospital typifies 60,000-plus U.S. mental patients.



Mental hospital, 1956: In this women's ward at Elgin (III.) State Hospital, nurses have to climb over occupied beds to reach patients.

Americans suffer from some form of emotional sickness. One out of 12 persons now living—about 13,000,000—will be hospitalized in a mental institution at some time in their lives unless new treatments are found and new facilities created.

Mental sickness costs the U.S. almost \$3 billion per year in taxes, lost wages and other charges. That's a staggering \$8 million per day—and the hill is going up.

#### The "Lost 60,000"

Who are the mental DPs, the patients who shouldn't be in? They fall into four main groups: patients who have improved sufficiently for release; aged persons who literally have been herded into institutions; mental defectives and alcoholics, many of whom do not belong in such hospitals in the first place; disturbed children who sometimes live side by side with mentally sick grownuos.

In each of these categories, hospital

officials told PARADE, "We have patients who could have been out weeks, months, even years ago."

Why are they still confined?

- Fantastic shortages of doctors, nurses, social workers and other personnel provide part of the answer. According to the National Mental Health Committee, there is an immediate need for 4,300 psychiatrists, 25,000 nurses, 31,000 attendants and 7,000 social workers for mental hospitals only.
- The average hospital is allotted about \$3 per patient per day by the state, thus cannot offer intensive treatment to patients who could benefit from it.
- There aren't enough rehabilitation services. There aren't enough job-training programs. There aren't enough good foster-care and nursing homes. And hospitals are rightfully reluctant to "dump" patients on the outside.
- Money-desperate hospitals use unpaid patient labor to man farms, kitchens, laundries. Experts PARADE talked to characterized this bluntly as "slave

labor which prolongs hospital stays."
• Families often "abandon" their relatives in mental hospitals, refusing to provide homes for patients ready for discharge.

One authority sums up: "Hospitals are not equipped to treat and discharge patients; communities are not equipped to help them adjust to a new life."

This was not always the crisis of mental-health care in the U.S. A decade ago, brutality, filth and squalor plagued mental hospitals. Revelations of these conditions added a new phrase to American vocabularies: snake pit.

A shocked public demanded action — and got some. Today the snake pits have all but disappeared. Mental institutions have been cleaned up.

Everything isn't rosy yet. Hospital overcrowding is still scandalous. Doctors and nurses still have to climb over occupied beds to reach patients in distress. You still get a feeling of hopelessness and despair when you walk into most mental hospitals.

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DR. STEVENSON

#### A DOCTOR'S MESSAGE TO PARADE READERS.

"Today, thousands of men and women have to stay in mental hospitals even though they have recovered.

"That is because we, their neighbors, friends and relatives, have not cared enough to provide staff to process these patients for discharge and to provide a home, a welcome, a job to which they can return.

"This injustice cries out for impediate remedy." — Dr. George S. Stevenson, National Association for Mental Health.



PATIENTS

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Look at these patients.

They could have been released months, even years, ago



DONALD S., 17, could have left Mendota (Wis.) State Hospital four months ago. He's still a patient because the county in which he lives refuses to "take responsibility" for placing him in a foster home.



BARBARA T., 15, a patient at Camarilla (Calif.) State Hospital, has been awaiting foster placement six months. She cannot go to her own home because of family troubles.

Compared to 10 years ago, however, the situation has changed --- for the

Something else has changed, too. Up to about a decade ago, many people in the mental-health field believed hospitals were custodial institutions -places for lifetime care of the patient only with no effort made toward improvement or cure. (Indeed, some still feel that way.)

Today, however, practically all doc-

tors admit that with full staff and proper treatment, 70 per cent or more of all patients can be discharged. They also know that with present shortages, only 45 per cent can ever look forward to leaving the hospital.

Thus, what was called the "shame of our states" in the 1940s has a new face. a new dimension. It is more subtle, harder to recognize than the snake pits of old.

On PARADE's tour of hospitals in

Texas, California, Illinois, Wisconsin and other states, hospital directors and staff pointed to specific patients and said, "Here are people who should be out of this hospital. Interview them. Take their pictures. Get their stories."

Here are typical cases. Someone or something has short-changed each of them in life. The result: They vegetate in mental hospitals, hoping to be rescued from what hospital officials themselves call "incarceration."

No place to go: Alex D. was admitted to Metropolitan State Hospital, Los Angeles, in 1952. He suffered from so-called "split personality," schizophrenia. Today, he is vastly different from the man who used to scream that people wanted to murder him.

Alex could have been discharged a year and a half ago, but he has no immediate family. He told PARADE:

"I have no place to go, so I'm stuck here. I'd sure like to get out.

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ANITA R., 58, was considered ready for release from Kankakee (III.) State Hospital three years ago. Thus far, staff members say, no foster placement has been available.



HAROLD K., 67, was recommended for family care 2½ years ago, but still is at Elgin (III.) State Hospital. His family "is just not interested" in having him discharged.



ELLIS 5., 43, a patient at Metropolitan State Hospital, Las Angeles, has been awaiting foster placement for months. Social service is too swamped to press his case.



BETTY A., 26, never should have been committed, doctors at Terrell (Tex.) State Hospital maintain. She had a baby out of wedlock. Now her family won't take her back.

"Maybe I could run a little business — even selling fruit from a little stand. I could make belts and lots of things. Whatever was wrong with me is over and past..."

No foster home: Plump, sad-eyed Eva M. was admitted to Elgin (III.) State Hospital in June, 1949, a schizophrenic. In July, 1955, after six tortured years, she began to improve. One year ago, Miss M. (still in her 20s) was recommended for family-care placement — not full discharge.

Her only "family" is a brother serving in the armed forces. She has no friends, no money. Thus far, the hospital has been unable to find a suitable foster home for Miss M.

"T'd like to finish college," she says.
"Do you know what kind of a job I want? It's funny. I was studying to be an occupational therapist. But I've been away from normal life so long and I've gotten so dependent on the doctors...
I don't know how I'd do on the outside..."

No funds: Last March, doctors at Terrell State Hospital (near Fort Worth, Tex.) were ready to release Elmer E., 68, who had been admitted two years before, suffering from cerebral hardening of the arteries with "psychotic reaction."

Thus far, Mr. E. does not know that his only daughter has failed to answer hospital correspondence stating that he is ready for discharge.

Say Terrell State staff members: "We feel that he'd do much better in a nursing home. We would like to send him to one, but we have absolutely no funds—not a penny for such cases..."

Her husband doesn't want her: Mrs. Mary S., 51, could have left Mendota (Wis.) State Hospital a year ago. Her ailment, paranoia, was sufficiently improved last fall. But her husband blocked Mrs. S.'s release.

Her doctor says, "We would send her to a foster home — if we could find one, but we can't."

"Once you get in a place like this," says Mrs. S., "it isn't easy to get out.

My husband knows I've been ready to leave for a year, but he hasn't done anything.

"I've got my children and I'm interested in my family. I'm not afraid of the outside world. I know typing and shorthand. I could certainly get a job."

Tearfully, Mrs. S. adds, "You think a lot about wanting so desperately to get out, to be working, to be normal. I'm really afraid that if I stay here much longer, I won't want to leave."

Once in a while, attendants say, Mrs. S. erupts in an angry, screaming burst because she's still in the hospital. Then she falls back into despondency.

No job for him: Bill D., 43, has been a patient in Evansville (Ind.) State Hospital since 1943, but could have been released last spring. Bill has no skills, so it's hard for him to find a job.

"I asked on a few farms, but they wanted to know if I could drive a tractor. I can't. They want people with experience. Where did I ever get experience? Sure, I'd rather be a free man, but the world is pretty big. If you don't have a job, it's rough..."

#### Where Are the Doctors?

Pinpointing the problem of the patients who have been forgotten is a case at Kankakee (III.) State Hospital. Here, a patient herself sums up the dilemma of the mental DPs.

Anita R. is a 58-year-old woman who has been hospitalized 20 years. For the past three of them she has been well enough to leave the hospital. As yet, no foster home or work placement has been found for her.

"You know the saying, let the devil take the hindmost," she says, "Well, we in here are the hindmost.

"Where are the doctors? We don't even have a doctor to talk to.

"I want to get out — any place. This doctor we have covers six wards — 150 patients to a ward. There's no treatment — no attention to your problems. It can't be worse outside..."

Standing close by, a red-faced nurse nods quietly. "What she says is true." Continued on page 14



MRS. SALLY E., 69, was well enough to have been discharged from Milledgeville (Ga.) State Hospital back in 1938. But a brother, her guardian, has refused to act.

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Treatment? Ask experts: Whom are we tooling?



FRUSTRATED Wisconsin hospital patient lets off steam on a punching bag.

The American Psychiatric Association recognizes this situation. After inspecting 140 public hospitals in 40-odd states, it approved the staffing and treatment facilities of only 11. (Thirty-one others were approved conditionally.)

Many hospitals operate with one doctor for every 300, 400, 600 or even 1,000 patients. Social workers, vital in processing patients for discharge, should handle 40, or at most 50, patients — but often there is only one social worker for 500 or more patients. Similar ratios hold true for attendants and nurses.

Public mental hospitals cannot keep doctors or other employes. "Pirating" of personnel between states is common. And hospital pay cannot compete with the income of private medical practice.

At Milledgeville (Ga.) State Hospital, Dr. Thomas G. Peacock, superintendent, declares: "I can't fill the vacancies I have. We were paying one doctor \$8,000. He quit for private practice in Atlanta and makes \$25,000 a year now."

Of the estimated 9,000 psychiatrists in the U.S. today, most are in private practice. That means many mental hospitals must hire doctors who have little or no psychiatric training or qualifications. The same holds true for many

nurses, social workers and attendants.

What does the doctor shortage mean to the average patient? Simply this. If he is not considered a good bet for quick recovery and is relegated to the "back wards," he may see a doctor one minute a day, or one minute a week—or never.

PARADE talked to patients who had not been treated by a doctor in seven years or longer. And it learned why from conscientious, overworked men like Dr. Y. H. Yarbrough, of Milledgeville.

"I'll show you what it's like," he said, urging PARADE's reporter to a fast pace through the wards. He paused only occasionally for a word with a nurse, an attendant or a patient. He passed up more than nine out of 10 patients.

"There are lots I'd like to talk to, to sit down with, read their letters, ask how they're doing," he explained. "But I have no time. I have 1,000 patients — 996, to be exact.

"I've got many people who could be out, but there's no one to take them especially the older ones. Also, I've got some who shouldn't be in a mental hosnital at all

"Sure there are patients lost in the shuffle. If I had only 100 patients, who knows what I could do?

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LONELY masses of patients sit elbow-to-elbow in this dining hall at San Antonio (Tex.) State Hospital. Note the patients lined up (right) awaiting their turn.

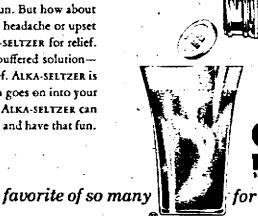


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ONE DOCTOR, Y. H. Yarbrough, has 996 patients at Milledgeville (Ga.) Hospital. Here he chats with one of them. He is 74, past retirement age, but too dedicated to quit.



ONE NURSE and five attendants cover a ward of 156 bedridden, aged women at Kankakee (III.) State Hospital. Dr. Leopold Csalany (above) cares for a total of 665 patients.



ONE SOCIAL WORKER of Topeka (Kan.) State Hospital talks to a patient's relative from behind a pile of case histories. She should handle 40 cases, has about 200.



"SERIOUSLY DISTURBED" women at Manteno (III.) State Hospital lie on bare tables as if in a stupor. Many have been given tranquilizer drugs to quiet them.

## 'There are thousands of patients rotting away...'

"If we had a proper discharge and furlough clinic, staffed by people who knew what it's all about, we'd send a lot more home."

"Processing out" of patients can take one to three months. Social workers must find a place for the patient to go. Endless correspondence, trips, followup visits may be required.

Because of the extreme personnel shortage, here's what happens: At Camarillo (Calif.) State Hospital, a social worker says, "we have hundreds of patients who probably could be out in a minute. But there are seven of us to 6,000 patients.

"Last month alone, we had many referrals that weren't handled at all. They were just put aside—the patients not seen."

From Central State Hospital (Indianapolis), a social worker says: "If we can follow through a case without too much time and effort, we do it. If the case presents difficulties, the patient is told to come back another day. For some patients, that day is never."

#### The Patient-Laborer

And from Manteno (III.) State Hospital: "Many social workers refuse to work in mental hospitals. Their consciences won't let them..."

But perhaps the hottest issue of all involves unpaid patient labor. PARADE found patients who worked 10, 12, 14 hours a day for nothing, or close to it.

Most officials admit hospitals could not operate without such workers "because hospital budgets aren't high enough." In addition, some hospital personnel admit that "we try to keep a good patient worker because there aren't very many."

An example is Louis H., a 45-year-old patient at an Indiana hospital. Mr. H. was assigned to work 13 hours a day in a kitchen. As long as he worked, and did not bother anyone, no one troubled to look into his case.

Last June 8, Mr. H. was "discovered" by an interested attendant. As treatment began, he improved almost miraculously. With added treatment, he should become a candidate for release.

That case reflects the plight of many patients — just how many, no one knows. This much is clear. Patient labor, many authorities agree, is an evil necessity of the present mental-hospital setup. Too often, it is not therapy. Too often, it is simply a boon to what one doctor calls "the budget-minded."

With shortages up and down the line, with inadequate care, treatment and rehabilitation, discharges lag shame-fully

"I cannot put it strongly enough." says Dr. William Menninger, of the famous Menninger Foundation at Topeka, Kan. "There are thousands and thousands of patients rotting away in our mental hospitals... It's hard to get across that this situation exists now, today...

"Whom are we fooling? The taxpayers or ourselves? Taxpayers shell out millions for patients who could be released—to support them in institutions for the rest of their lives..."

Checking its statistics, PARADE went to an official of the American Psychiatric Association. "Are there 60,000 patients who shouldn't be in mental hospitals?" he repeated thoughtfully. "Yes, that's a nice conservative estimate."

#### **NEXT WEEK...**

Read—and see—the story of the aging, mental defectives, and children who don't belong in mental hospitals; and the "war" between states and counties that can prolong hospital stays.



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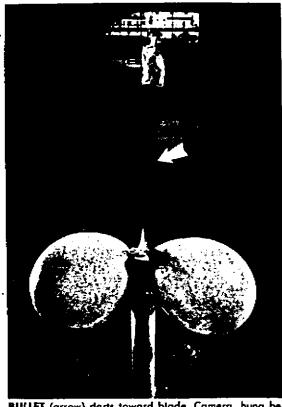


BENNER ties two balloons on each side of ax blade. Now 39, he has been in the Army 21 years, is coach of West Point's pistol team.

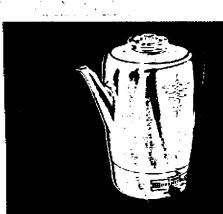
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## How to **SPLIT** a bullet

One of the most amazing tricks ever attempted with a gun is shown in the photos on these pages. The trickster: M/Sgt. Huelet (Joe) Benner, American pistol champion and a solid bet to win first place (as he did in 1952) in the Olympic pistol championship at Melbourne this month. The trick: placing two balloons on each side of the wafer-thin blade of an ax, then standing back 30 feet and firing a bullet into the blade, splitting the bullet so one half bursts the balloon on the right and the other half bursts the balloon on the left. Sergeant Benner tried it here for PARADE photographer Ben Ross. Result? See picture at right. .



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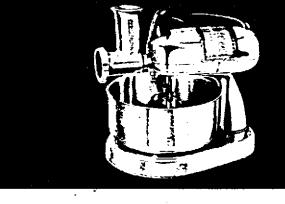


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CAROL ANDERS of Santa Monica, Calif., is a Queen for a Day showstapper. Married a year to an advertising man, she's 5' 6½", 115 lbs.

Today's PARADE cover shows them to

you in a group. Now meet the models

who may well justify being called

## TV'S PRETTIEST GIRLS

by LLOYD SHEARER
PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

HOLLYWOOD.

The 10 handsome young women on today's cover posed here the other day to give PARADE readers an eye-filling look at TV's prettiest "nothing girls"—a phrase as descriptive as it is resented by the girls themselves.

A "nothing girl" is beautiful, buxom and hired primarily for a single purpose: to lend some video program sex appeal. Rarely does she utter even a line on the air. Usually she escorts a quiz contestant to a microphone, or demonstrates the

sponsor's product, or poses in a bathing suit. Currently there are about 200 such girls in TV, scattered among 40-odd programs and 100 or so commercials.

On network shows, they average from \$150 to \$300 a week; on focal shows, \$20 an hour. Either of these is a nice get if you can work it.

parade's cover girls work it on Queen for a Day, a program on which impoverished women talk about their handicapped husbands and starving children in an effort to win some giveaway loot. NBC, which

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MAXINE REEVES of Cleveland smiles at guest Bob Hope on Queen for a Day. At left: M.C. Jack Bailey. Maxine is 5'6", 117 lbs., mother of two children.

carries Queen weekdays at 4 p.m. EST, considers them the 10 most beautiful models in America. They know how to model clothes and frequently do, especially when "The Queen" wins a new wardrobe; at other times they act as foils for the sponsors, holding up advertising placards or stalking toward the cameras with a box of the Product in their arms.

What fits a girl for such pleasant, decorative, undermanding work? There is no common denominator. The 10 under discussion—five of whom are pictured on these pages—range in age from 22 to 34. Eight are married. (Only one has children.) All earn more than their husbands. (None of the latter is connected with show business.) All spend varying amounts of time on other modeling jobs.

Their average weight is 118; height, 5'6"; bust, 35; waist, 23; hips, 36. All wear size 10, and only three find it necessary to diet regularly. All rise between 6 and 7 a.m., at least an hour before their husbands. Five of the 10 come from California towns, four from other states, one from Canada.

#### Married - and Happy

All have had previous show or television experience. None, however, is precisely bubbling over with talent. Only two list themselves as "good dancers"; the rest declare themselves "fair." Only one is studying voice. Unlike Grace Kelly, Lauren Bacall and a dozen other screen stars who began as models, none of the Queen girls has any dramatic aspirations—largely, they say, because they're happily married and prefer not to try for cargers. TV modeling is just a part-time job—though it pays \$250 a week for 45 minutes on the air, Monday through Friday—and they like it that way.

All of them insist that so-called "modeling schools" are rackets and that pretty nearly any girl with a pleasant face and a well-turned figure can become a model on TV. Television, they agree, has been a boon to "our business."

But, as aforesaid, they are insulted when referred to as "nothing girls." "We," explains head model Cathy Cook with a certain pride, "are what you might call physically endowed."



CATHY COOK of Utah is head model on show, helps choose the others. She's 5'6", 118.



SUZANNE ALEXANDER of Toronto is 5'6" and 118, and —like Cathy Cook—unmarried.

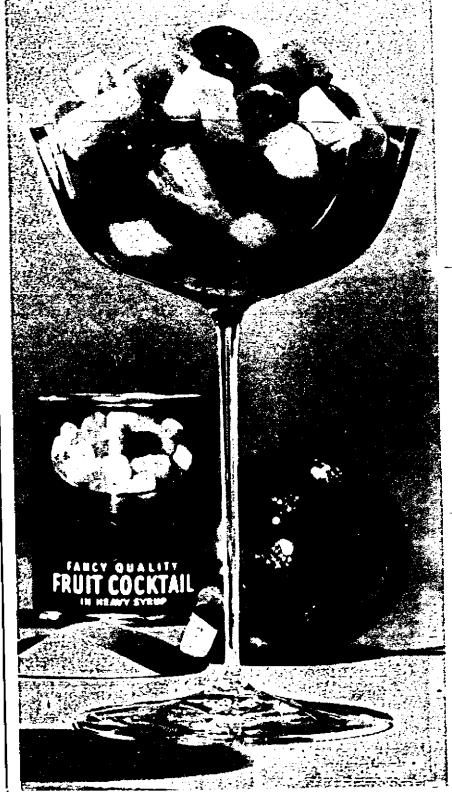


JOLENE BRAND of Baldwin Park, Calif., is 5'6", 117, married to manager of a cafe.

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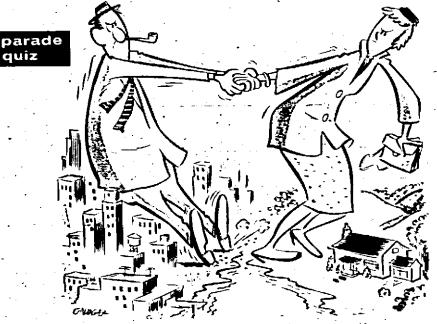
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HUSBAND likes the city, but wife prefers country life. Who wins?

## How well do you know the LAW?

by SAMUEL G. KLING ATTORNEY AND AUTHOR

Practically anything you do has legal implications. Here's a quiz to see how much you know about how the law operates in everyday situations. Answer questions below as carefully as you can. Then check your answers and score at right.

1 My husband wants to live in the city, but I prefer to live in the country. Who has the right to determine the residence?

2 When I became engaged, I gave my fiancée a diamond ring and wrist watch. She broke our engagement, married another man. May I secure the return of the gifts?

3 I received half a dozen ties in the mail which I never ordered. Am I under obligation to pay for them?

4 Can I legally write a check in pencil? 5 Am I liable for debts my wife con-

tracted before our marriage?

6 Is a stepfather under any legal obligation to support his wife's children by a former marriage?

7 My husband took out a life-insurance policy, made me the beneficiary. We now are living apart and he refuses to pay the premiums. How can I protect my interest?

8 My child accidentally caused another youngster to sustain a broken arm while playing. Am I liable?

9 I would like to change my name. May I do so without going into court?

10 My wife is ready to be discharged from the hospital after being there for several weeks. They refuse to let her go until I pay the bill. Can they do this?

11 A judgment of \$10,000 was obtained against me as a result of an automobile accident. The car was in my name alone, but my wife and I own jointly about \$15,000. Can the claimant get his \$10,000 from us?

12 My son, who is 19, represented himself as 21 to buy a car on the installment plan. When he failed to meet his payments, the finance company took the car and sued for the balance. Can the company recover?

13 | paid a matrimonial agency \$50 and signed an agreement promising an additional \$450 if a husband was provided within 60 days. The agency did find a husband for me, and we're now happily married. Do I have to pay the \$450?

14 I'm 70 years old and a resident of an old-age home. When I entered, I signed an agreement turning over to the home all the property I then had or might acquire. A few months later my brother died, leaving me \$2,000. Do I have to pay this?

15 When I was operated on recently, the surgeon sent me a bill for the agreed amount of \$250. I sent him a check for \$150, and marked it "paid in full." The check was cashed; then, much to my surprise, I received another bill for \$100. Do I have to pay this?

16 As a woman, what right have I to property I acquired before marriage?

Is incompatibility as such a ground for divorce?

Is the mother or the father entitled to a child's salary?

19 I nursed my brother for about three years before his death and cared for his youngsters. I received no pay, but did obtain board and lodging. Do I have a claim against my brother's estate?

I took my suit to a dry cleaner and was given a receipt --- which I lost. When I went to get the suit, I was told it had been claimed by someone who apparently had found the check. What are my rights?

#### ANSWERS

- 1 Your husband has. Should you refuse to follow him, except for valid reasons such as poor health, he may have a right to divorce you on grounds of abandonment.
- 2 Yes. Such gifts are legally said to be on condition that the marriage take place.
- 3 If you ware the ties, you must pay for them. If you didn't, you need neither pay for nor return them. The law says that unsolicited merchandise need not be paid for nor sent back, if unused.
- 4 Yes, though it isn't wise, because of the danger of erasure.
- 5 No.
- 6 No, unless he has voluntarily assumed the burden of receiving the children' into the family.
- 7 By paying the premiums yourself. But your husband may change the beneficiary if the policy reserves this right to him.
- 8 No. A parent isn't liable for his child's negligence unless it was committed with his knowledge and consent.
- 9 Yes, so long as there is no intent to defraud.
- 10 No. Some hospitals take advantage of gullible patients by refusing to discharge them until all bills are paid. Legally, a patient can leave without paying. Of course, the hospital can sue later.
- 11 No. Claimant can attach property in your name only.
- 12 No. Courts usually hold that a minor is not liable when he falsely represents his age. Your son may demand all his money back, including the down payment.
- 13 Not legally. Courts refuse to enforce such contracts, holding them to be contrary to sound public policy. But you certainly should pay, since \$450 is a cheap price for married happiness. Where's your sense of appreciation?
- 14 Probably not. Courts usually hold that such contracts are unconscionable and unreasonable, and opposed to sound public policy.
- 15 You certainly do, since the amount of the bill was fixed beforehand.
- 16 It's yours to do with as you please.
- 17 No, except in Alaska, New Mexico, Oklahome and the Virgin Islands. The inability to get along, however, frequently leads to adultery, desertion or some other legal cause which is a ground for divorce.
- 18 The father.
- 19 No. Where one providing such services is a member of the family and receives support therein, the law presumes such services were given without expectation of pay.
- 20 You can recover the value of the suit from the cleaner, since he's under a strict obligation to make certain the right suit is. turned over to the right owner.

SCORING: If you've correctly paswered between 16 and 20, consider yourself a pro; between 9 and 15, you're average; below that, see a lawyer (which you might do anyway if the above problems confronted you). Now! The soap that says
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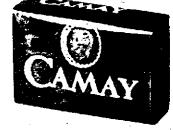
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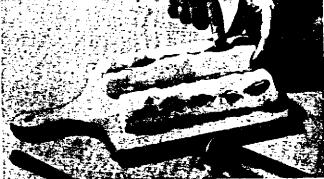
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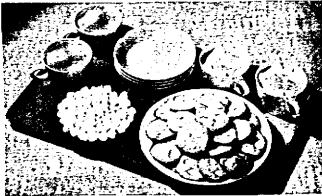
#### PHOTOS BY ALBERT GOMM



PLACE Brazil nuts lengthwise on top of each roll; push into center of dough; pinch dough together; reshape. Repeat on both sides of roll.



WRAP finished rolls in fail or heavy waxed paper; chill in refrigerator overnight, or freeze. Cut in 1/4" slices and bake on greased cookie sheets.



POLKA-DOT PARTY: Crisp golden cookies dotted with creamy Brazil nuts; luscious instant cocoa dotted with new miniature marshmallows.

# Polka-dot cookies

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Here's fun for kids and grownups: a polka-dot party! The refreshments and decorations can carry out the polka-dot theme — and the games, too: dominoes or parchisi. But party or no, do make these crisp, delicate cookies to fill up the cookie jar. Or you can bake one roll and keep the other in the freezer to bake another time.

#### POLKA-DOT COOKIES

1/2 cap butter or 1/2 cap flaked coconut
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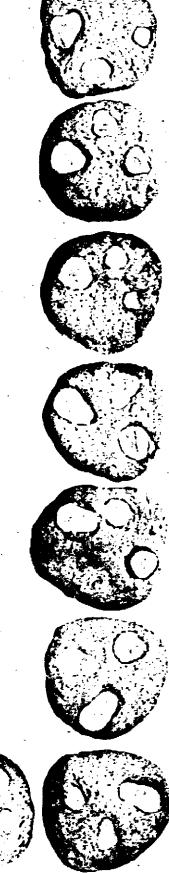
Cream butter or margarine; gradually add segar and cream well. Bout in aggs, one at a time. Stir in racusus. Stir in floor and haking powder; mix well. Form dough on wexued paper into two 8" rolls, about 1½" in diameter. Place Brazil nots and to end lengthwise as top of each roll. Push into conter of dough; pinch dough together med reshape roll. Repeat two more times an nither side of each roll. Chill in refrigerator eversight, or place in freezer for several hours. When ready to bake, cut into 15" thick tices; place on lightly greased baking shoet. Bake in moderate even (250°F.) JO to 12 minutes. Males about eight down readies.

#### BRAZIL-NUT PREPARATION TH'S

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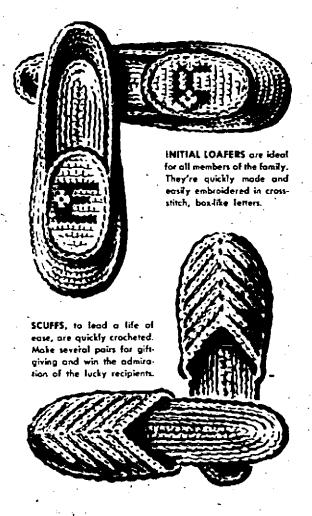
Tousted Brazil-aut chips: Put 1 cup sliced Brazil nuts in shallow baking pan. Dat with 1 toblespoon better or margorine; sprinkle with 12 teaspoon salt. Bake in moderate even (350°F.) 12 to 15 minutes: Streine necessionally.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



# Family slippers

Comfortable scuffs or initial loafers to crochet are inexpensive and can be made in a few hours. Pattern #654 has directions for both styles shown here, in small, medium and large for children, men and women, plus alphabet to follow for embroidery.



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Over 20,000 PARADE readers have written requesting that we reprint our offer for the Companion Prayers (Sept. 16) — in retime for Christmas giving. Here it is!

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- 2 cups cranberries
- 1 orange
- 2 tablespoons Sucaryl solution

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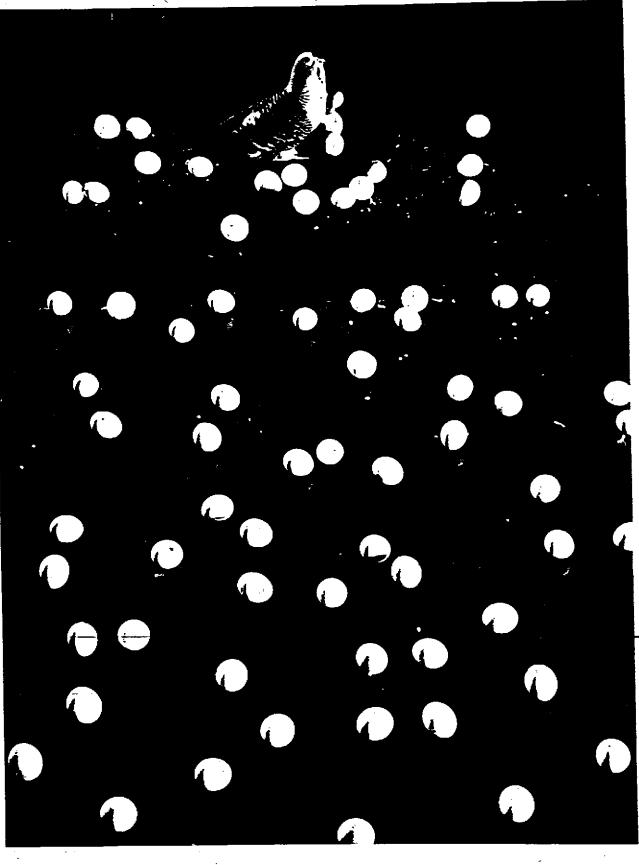


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ONE-BIRD EGG FACTORY Here you see a 2-year-old blue-and-gray parakeet named Hansie and her output for one year: 75 eggs. Owned by Mrs.

J. C. Hampton of Houston, Tex., Hansie poses with a certain condescension, as if hers were the most ordinary of feats. But even in Texas the normal production for a parakeet is four to eight eggs a year. Since Hansie gets no special feed and bird experts can't explain her massive efforts, Mrs. Hampton has to be content with what one veterinarian told her: "Hansie is a very unusual bird."

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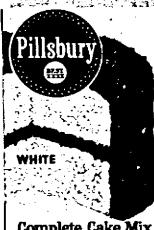
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(The White Cake shown here is frosted with Pillsbury's New Creamy Fudge Frosting Mix.)



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Typical American scene: a Fuller brush man begins his sales talk at the door.

By Irene Corbally Kuhn



BRITISH ALUMNUS Harry Crook walks with Queen Elizabeth in recent ceremony. After Fuller experience, he went home and set up his awn firm.



FAMED HOST Philippe of the Waldorf-Astoria says door-to-door sell-ing taught him to size up people.



LIFE-INSURANCE WHIZ Deane C. Davis (shown with his wife) sold brushes during college. To-day he's head of the National Life Insurance Co.

# They all started with a brush

The Fuller Brush man has become an American symbol, as familiar and trusted a figure as Uncle Sam. Some of the most successful men in America - and one British millionaire - say they owe it all to their Fuller Brush training in face-toface selling.

At the top of the page you see a few of these Fuller "alumni," who are more enthusiastic and sentimental about their brush-selling days than an old grad about his alma mater. Perhaps Billy Graham, the world-famous evangelist, sums up their feelings best. He says, "Selling Fuller Brushes did more to teach me how to meet people than anything else I ever did."

Former New York Police Commissioner Francis W. H. Adams met his wife while selling brushes. Claudius Charles Philippe — the famous "Philippe of the Waldorf" — ran up a sales record in the unlikely Hell's Kitchen tenement area of New York.

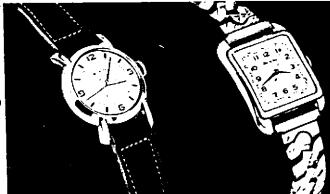
Harry Crook, ford mayor of Bristol. England, profited so much he started his own brush business in England. Karl Bach, a penniless refugee in 1933, now is one of the nation's top life-insurance men. So are H. Ladd Plumley, president of Worcester, Mass., State Mutual Life Assurance Co.; Clay Conner Jr. of Indianapolis and Judge Deane C. Davis of Vermont.

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SKIPPER-Trim, bright and hand-some, Gold-color case with raised gold-color numerals. Anti-magnetic, Sweep hand. Stainless steel back and nonbreakable crystal. \$9.95.

the Christmas rush?

BRENT-Sleek dress watch with gold-color square case and metal expansion band. Anti-magnetic. Stainless steel back. Nonbreakable crystal. Sweep hand. \$12.95.

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EVANGELIST Billy Graham, shown here recording a sermon in North Carolina, sold brushes during college with a lifetime colleague and helper in his religious crusade, the Rev. Grady Wilson.

Sales experts are numerous among Fuller alumni. They include E. Russell Focht, director of the Security Trust Co. of Pottstown, Pa.; John S. Crockett, executive of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., and Arthur H. (Red) Motley, president and publisher of PARADE and one of America's 12 "master salesmen."

Today there are 7,500 Fuller Brush men. But although millions know the Fuller Brush man, only a few know the simple formula on which his success is based. When Alfred C. Fuller, now 71, founded the firm in 1906, he insisted his salesmen be polite and considerate of the housewife's time and circumstances. This low-pressure approach resulted in high-pressure success.

The Fuller graduates learned other lessons. "You put the sample brushes on the bottom," Adams recalls with a chuckle. "If the housewife wanted a free gift, you emptied the whole kit on the floor to get to it. Then, as you repacked, you lingered on this brush and that. Pretty soon she'd say, 'Let me see that,' take it out of your hand, inspect it and buy it. I've used this kind of practical psychology a lot since, including times when I wanted to get money for the police department."

#### **Appearances Can Fool You**

"One important lesson I learned," says Plumley, who sold brushes to help pay his way through Williams College, "was that you couldn't tell from the outside what you were going to sell inside." Philippe of the Waldorf agrees. Many times, according to the man who runs the nation's most famous hotel, he knocked on the door of a rundown tenement and was astonished when the housewife announced she would take \$50 worth of brushes.

Karl Bach, a refugee from Hitler's Germany, got his introduction to the U.S. selling brushes. He was a salesman by day, attended school at night and finally went into insurance sales, using the principles he learned selling brushes. In every year since 1946, he has been a million-dollar producer for Penn Mutual Life, hitting the \$5 million mark last year.

PARADE'S Red Motley has been selling something or other for 42 of his 55 years. "I quickly found out you could do more with a short demonstration than a long conversation," he says, recalling his Fuller Brush days. "And I learned that I did better when 1 studied the customer's needs and sold her what she could use at a cheaper price, rather than something she couldn't use but gave me a bigger profit. When you supply the greatest need, you render the greatest service — and, of course, you do the most for yourself."

Today, the vast army of Fuller Brush salesmen rings 300,000 doorbells a day. The next time one turns up at your door, take a good look at his brushes, but take a good look at the man, too. He may be starting up the ladder of success—and you may see his picture on Page One someday.









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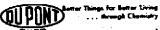




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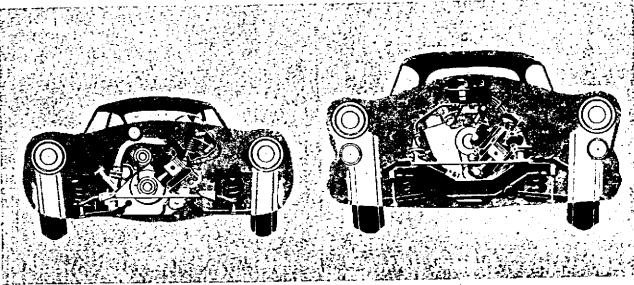
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LOWER LINES of fuel-injection-equipped car (I.) controst with foday's model (r.). Elimination of the carburetor and angle of engine will cut 7 inches off the engine height, lower the hood, allow redesign of whole car from front to back.

#### **FUEL-INJECTION ENGINES:**

# The next big change in your car



CUTAWAY DRAWING shows conted fuel-injection engine. (Gray outline shows conventional engine.) At lower right is precision pump. This must measure fuel in thousandths of a cubic inch and feed it to cylinder 100 times a second

The 1957 Auto Show is drawing near; many of the new models already are in the showrooms. And on a handful of them, as optional equipment, are the seeds of a revolution in auto-making. It's the fuel-injection engine, the "biggest engine change in years." Within three years, experts predict, it will completely revamp the family car.

Here's what fuel injection will mean to car owners: cheaper driving, fewer repairs, faster pickup and a major design change—particularly longer, lower silhouettes. And, because this system burns fuel completely and evenly, it may cut down the smog problem in large cities.

Key to the revolution is the end of the bulky and often balky carburetor. Removing it will cut 7 inches off engine height, allow greater efficiency (it is estimated that present engines develop only one-fourth of their potential) and permit development of 240 hp in an engine no bigger than the present 85hp model.

Thus you can look for fuel-injection engines this year as optional equipment on the Chevrolet Corvette and other Chevrolet V-8 models. In addition, Cadillac is expected to offer it in its Eldorado Brougham.

Other manufacturers, though less willing to name dates, are busily working on the idea. Lincoln, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Ford, Buick and Imperial are said to be planning to add fuel injection in 1958. By 1959, all lines are expected to include it as either standard or optional equipment.

Actually, fuel injection is nothing new. (If anything, it postpones the day when something really new will appear: the much-discussed gas turbine engine.) It has been used in Diesel engines, in planes, trucks, buses and in 98 per cent of high-priced racing cars.

And one of the world's foremostautomotive engineering firms, Robert Bosch GmbH of Germany, has produced more than 25,000 production cars with fuel injection, including last

year's sports car champion, the Mercedes-Benz 300 SL.

What held off its day of introduction in Detroit was cost. But recently Bosch introduced fuel injection in the \$1,200 German Goliath. And Detroit engineers, who had been working on the idea for years, took a new look at it.

It was, they realized, a logical step now. Higher-horsepower engines required more carburetion; accordingly, recent models had gone from twobarrel carburetors to four-barrel carburetors to, in some of last year's models, twin four-barrel carburetors. The cost of such a carburetor was approaching the cost of fuel injection.

How does fuel injection work? This way: Gas from the tank goes to a pump, then is forced directly into the combustion chambers of the cylinders, which are fed by tubes connected with the pump. The actual mixing of fuel and air takes place in the combustion chamber. Each cylinder gets an identical amount of fuel quickly and evenly.

#### The Wasteful Carburetor

By contrast, the carburetor's job is to mix fuel and air, then feed the mixture to the combustion chambers. But rarely does each cylinder get an identical amount. Some may starve, others be fed too richly.

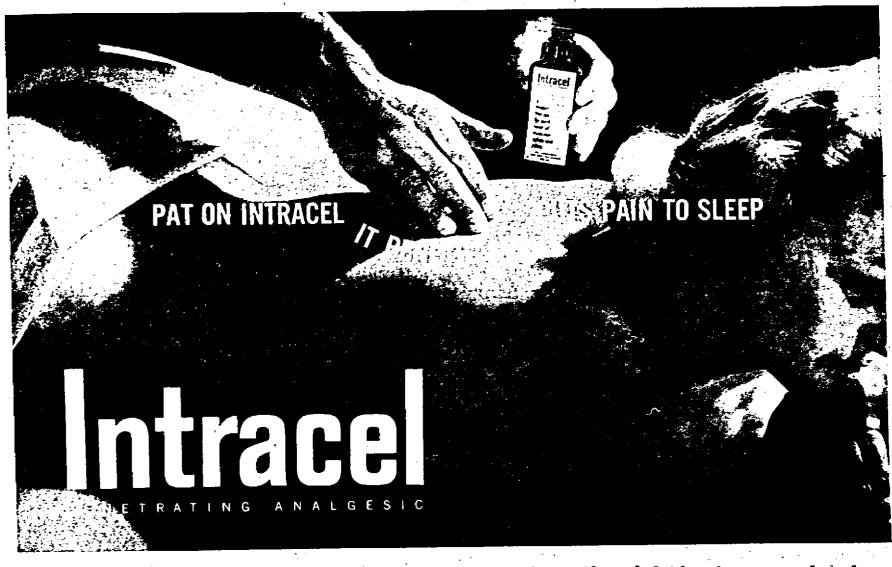
The carburetor is particularly wasteful in acceleration. In a quick pickup, the whole system is flooded with gas and air mixture. Much of the fuel is not properly burned. But fuel injection, with its even feed, allows quick, efficient acceleration.

And here's what fuel injection means in repair savings: no need for carburetor adjustment, no changes for climatic differences, no impurity deposits in the engine—and fewer engine tuneups.

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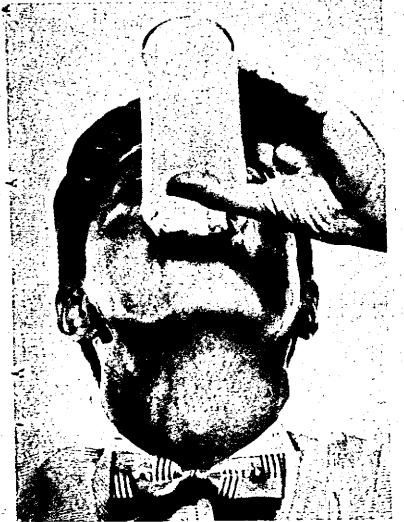
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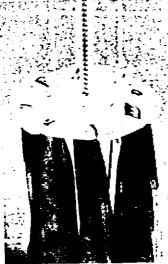


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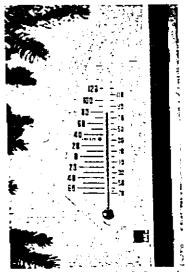


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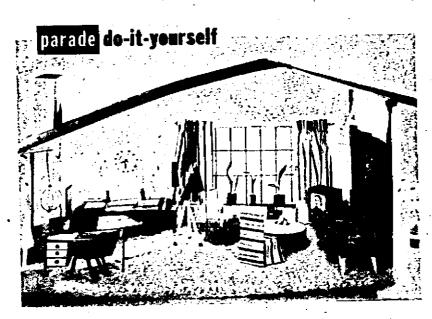




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## Teen-age **Topics**

Teenagers sometimes don't realize the importance of table manners until they begin to go out socially. Evidently some of you currently are concerned with such things, so here are recent questions on this subject.

Q. I am 15. Recently I was a guest at a buffet and was about to serve myself some sour cream cucumbers when my hostess said, "You'll want on individual dish and a spoon for your cucumbers." I did as she suggested, but had a miserable time trying to cope with everything. Shouldn't she have let me put a few slices on my dinner plate? — M.G., Kent, Ohio.

A. Your hostess was incorrect. The cucumbers should not have been eaten from a separate dish at a buffet --- and especially not with a spoon.

Q. Should you thank the mother of your hostess after a party? — F.Z., Kirkwood,

A. Yes., And the parents, though they may have been in the background all evening, should assist with farewells.

Q. 1) When fruit cocktoil is served in place of soup, do you use a salad fork or a spoon? 2) When fruit salad is served as a side dish, may you request a salad fark or use the dinner fork? — A.B., Augusta, Ga.

A. 1) Use a spoon. 2) If there is only one fork on the table, use the dinner fork for salad.

Q. Is it proper for a teenager to tip a waitress when there is no adult present? - P.L., Melrose Park, III.

A. Yes. He should leave 10 to 15 per cent of the total check.

Q. If your teen-age daughter invites a few of her friends to dinner, is she obligated to furnish return transportation for them? -- Mrs. M. E. Fairfield, Conn.

A. It certainly should not be the responsibility of the hostess to chauffeur the teenagers to their own homes, although she should be certain that each is properly conducted home in a manner acceptable to the parents of the visitors.

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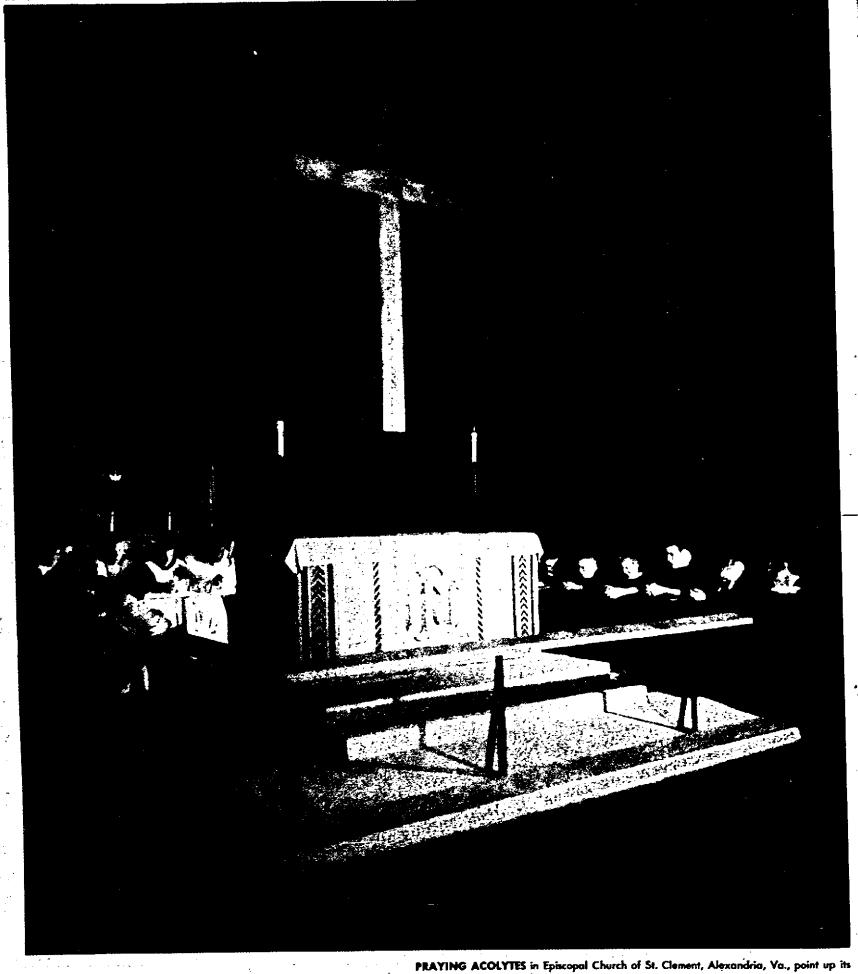
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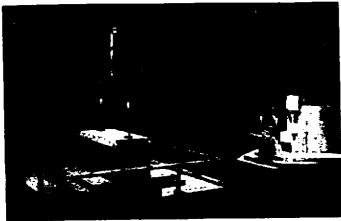
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PRAYING ACOLYTES in Episcopal Church of St. Clement, Alexandria, Va., point up its distinctive feature: simple communion table in center, surrounded by worshiping congregation. Many Catholic churches also have reversed altar so priest faces congregation.





**BOX-LIKE ST. CLEMENT'S** is dramatized by murals of Moses and Hijah by Robert Davidson, with dean white cross marking entrance (above). Inside, worshipers sit as the "family" around the Lord's Table (left). Over table hangs plain oak cross, lighted by pinpoint spots in ceiling. Church designer: Joseph H. Saunders.

# U.S. CHURCHES GO MODERN

by ED KIESTER

With its simple lines, its lack of frills and its dramatic lighting - as seen in the striking color photo at left - the Episcopal Church of St. Clement, in Alexandria, Va., typifies something new in American churches. Protestant, Catholic and Jewish alike, U.S. religious denominations are casting off the old fortress-like styles and adopting modern, eye-catching, even "streamlined" architecture.

This year the U.S. will spend \$900 million on a religious building spree. The figure is twice the amount spent in 1954, itself a record at the time. And by most estimates, at least a third of the churches built this year will be modern many strikingly so.

There are, of course, reasons for this which have nothing to do with religion. One of the biggest is cost; an uncluttered church like St. Clement's, for example, is much cheaper to build than an imitation-Gothic building, with its expensive materials and intricate sculpture.

But to churchmen, the heartening thing is that the church once more is pioneering. During the Middle Ages, when Europe's great cathedrals were built, the church led the way in architecture - and in painting and sculpture, too.

Later centuries saw the churches lose this role of leader. New structures were mostly copies of old churches. Religious art - except for copying of the old masters — was neglected.

Today, with the whole nation swept by a religious revival, architects and artists are looking to the church again. The four-page album of modern churches on these pages was taken from a roster of 18 outstanding new buildings selected by the National Council of Churches of Christ, plus a representative grouping of Catholic and Jewish structures. The list of men and firms represented reads like a Who's Who in American Architecture.

For photos of other dramatic new churches, turn to next page

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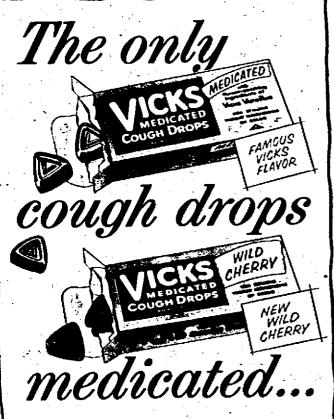
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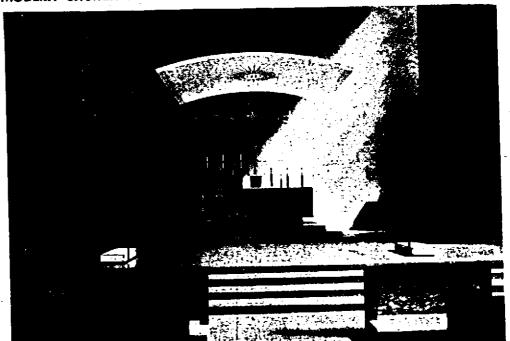
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SIMPLE ALTAR at St. Brigid's Catholic Church, Los Angeles, uses minimum of decoration, but

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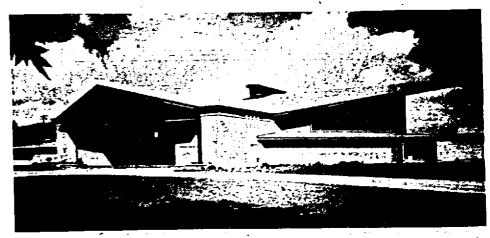
#### New churches please worshipers

How do worshipers react to their new and often drastically different religious buildings? Church leaders know this is an important consideration, for the building can take the edge off the most impressive ritual or add to the least effective sermon. The medieval cathedrals, with their inspirations of awe and the closeness of God, were vital to the teaching of the truths of religion.

Churchmen find that most parishioners love their new, stark churches - after the first shock wears off. Complaints often are heard that "it doesn't look like a church." Many times, some architects say, these complaints are accurate. The religious feeling instilled by a church has been sacrificed to a cult of bareness and sterility.

But church leaders like to recall a Catholic parish in Pennsylvania which reacted violently to its new church - a sweeping departure from old techniques. The parish was in an uproar for months. About a year after the new building was opened, an outside critic blasted it for failing to inspire worship as a church should. He was immediately bombarded by letters from parishioners who had found, in a year, that it did inspire them.

And perhaps the last word on modern-vs.traditional architecture was spoken by a Catholie bishop. Told of complaints about a new, modern church in his diocese, he asked: "Do people pray well there? For if they do, there can be no complaint. That is the true criterion of a church."



HIP-ROOFED HORIZONTAL is home of Jewish Temple Emanu-el in Hauston, Tex. Architect

was Lenard Gabert. Similar "butterfly roof" is planned for several churches not yet built.



CYLINDRICAL CHAPEL at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., is interdenominational, most famous work of Eero Saarinen.



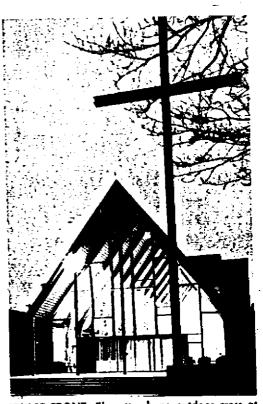
LOFTY TOWER marks parabotashaped Resurrection Catholic Church, St. Louis. Tower is directly over the altar. Designed by Joseph D. Murphy, church features thin strip of windows.



FAMOUS FIGURE of Christ in aluminum dominates fish-shaped ("I shall make you fishers of men") St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, Kansas City. Even larger statue stands in front of the church. The statue is by Alfonso lannelli; the church is by Barry Byrne.



RECTANGULAR SHELL houses Central Lutheran Church, Eugene, Ore. Designed by Pietra Belluschi, its interior has graceful arches.



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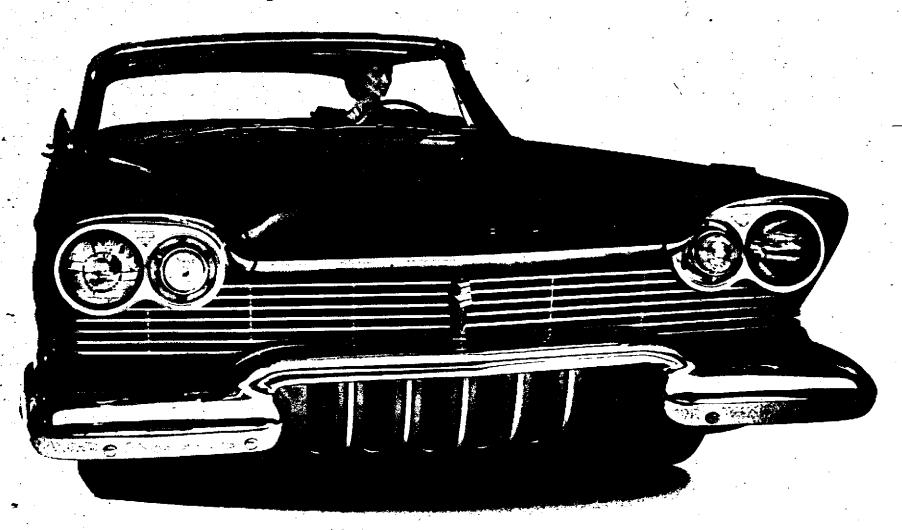


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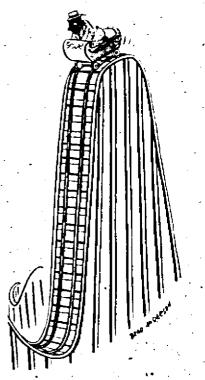


## 'These made me LAUGH'



-ROBERT Q. LEWIS GUEST CARTOON EDITOR

Brad Anderson's droll drawings are gueststarred on this page by the equally droll emcee of a popular series of radio variety shows bearing his name (CBS, Monday-Friday nights, Saturday mornings). Anderson, 32, was born in Jamestown, N.Y., spent three years in the Navy, was graduated in '51 from Syracuse University's School of Fine Arts. He lives with his wife, Barbara, three sons and a daughter in Portland, N.Y.

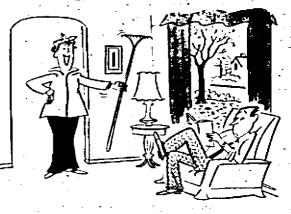


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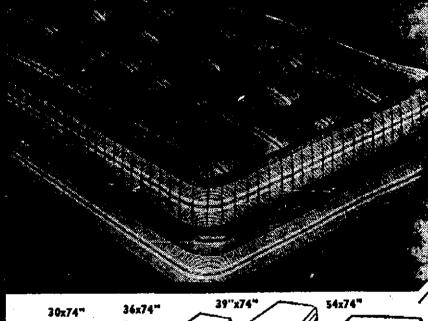
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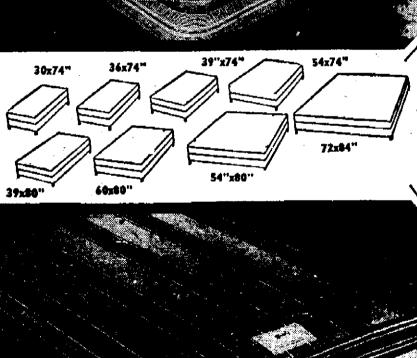
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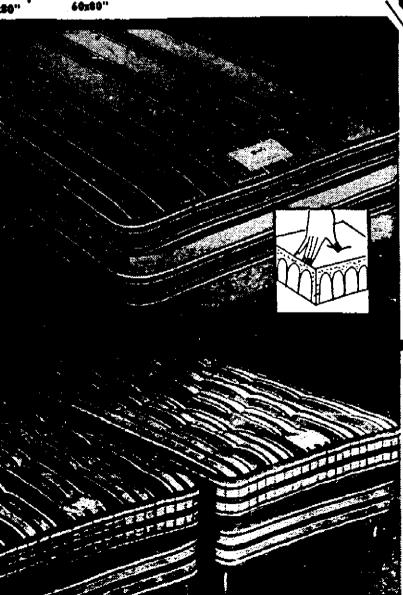
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#### JUNIOR JOURNAL

# Where Teenagers Make Good News

#### By Vera Williams

AKE GOOD NEWS sensational!

That's the purpose of the Junior Journal, a news magazine published by teenagers for teenagers, emphasizing the good and not the bad in the world.

The Junior Journal was born as a four-page news-

paper May 25, 1953, in a Burbank garage.

It has grown to a full-size monthly newsmagazine with a circulation of 50,000, a local staff of 285; correspondents in half of the states of the Union, and in many foreign countries.

ORKING ON assignments, its reporters cover elections, political conventions, concerts, school and civic events, motion picture and TV awards, court trials of interest to teenagers. Its representatives have been on most of the big TV and radio shows, and stories about the Junior Journal have appeared in many newspapers and magazines at home and abroad.

Headquarters are in a suite of 2½ rooms at 5107 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood.

F COURSE THE Junior Journal is and most of the time has been in debt to the printer—but what ambitious magazine doesn't owe money here and

Let Sue Berkland, 15, blue-eyed and blonde, editor of Junior Journal, tell the story:

"A group of us were going home from junior high school in Burbank one Friday afternoon in April 1953 when Margor Dayan, a Frenchwoman who lived in the neighborhood, approached us and asked if we read the newspapers.

"We said we didn't, very much.

"SHE ASKED WHY and we said, 'Well, we're interested mostly in teenagers and teenage doings, and teenagers hardly ever get into the newspapers unless they are in trouble. Newspapers print about teenagers being arrested for dope or careless driving or such, but they don't run much about the good that teenagers do.'

"How would you like to start a teenagers" newspaper?' asked Mrs. Dayan.

"We said 'Fine, but how can we?' and she said,

"'You can have my garage. I'll park my car outside. You can get out a teenagers' newspaper in my

THE NEXT DAY-everyone seems to agree that it was April 18-eight teenagers met at 10 a.m., and without furniture or equipment they sat and knelt on the cement floor of the garage and began writing, pasting and planning their newspaper.

It was decided at that initial session to call the product "Junior Journal," with the underline "The Adults of Tomorrow."

It took a little more than a month to get out the first copy, which carried two ads. Teenagers canvassed (Continued on Page 32)



Ad manager Andrea Sheridan, amid copies of Junior Journal discusses copy with client.



Only exclusive interview granted by President Eisenhower at GOP convention was given to Sue Berkland, with Ike above, editor of Junior Journal, teenagers' newsmagazine.



Staff huddle (l. to r.): Felicia Grunfeder, Andrea Sheridan. Kathy Walker, Nancy Wells. Michael Gold, Steve Geller, Red Chaney, Philip Limina, Wm. Mandel and David Reisman.

# Battle of the Billion-Dollar Buzzard

#### By Douglas Nelson Rhodes

A WESTERN OIL magnate stamped angrily out of an office in the U.S. Department of the Interior building, Washington, D.C., and was met by reporters who asked about the results of his conference with the Interior Secretary.

"The government simply can't handcuff the petroleum industry this way!" he stormed. "There's at least a hundred million dollars worth of oil under that land! Some geologists say a billion dollars worth! All the birds in the world aren't worth that much money, let alone a flock of maggot-ridden, moth-eaten buzzards!"

The outraged tycoon was incorrect on at least one point of his statement: the government could—

and did—'handcuff' the oilmen by forbidding the exploration of a 35,200-acre land tract in central California which adjoins the fabulous new Cuyama oil fields, one of the greatest petroleum bonanzas of the century. Further, the government prohibited oilmen, hunters or chance hikers alike from approaching within even a half mile of the nesting boundary, sternly warning that trespassers would be given sentences generally reserved for mail train desperados.

THUS ENDED one of the strangest, bitterest-fought battles in court history, and established, finally, the "homestead and privacy" rights of the last flock of North American condors in existence. The condors,

numbering a scant 60 surviving aerial giants, bested the oil industry's legal eagles in a three-year fight through the courts, congress and the halls of the United Nations.

But, before victory was assured, the condors acquired powerful allies to turn the tide in their favor. A dozen national bird societies, conservation groups and wealthy private citizens—including some of the very oilmen whose companies sought drilling rights—rallied to the birds' defense and finally enacted Public Land Order No. 695, a statute designed to prevent the remaining California condors from joining the passenger pigeon and dodo bird into limbo.

Concern for survival of the North American condor as a species has been felt in ornithological circles since 1913 when a government bird census disclosed fewer than 200 surviving birds on the continent. In 1949, the total had been reduced to but 30 nesting pairs, a catastrophic trend, conservationists explain, because of the condor's unusual problems of perpetuating itself amid the ever-increasing encroachments of civilization.

STRICTLY A monogamous bird, the condor produces only one four-inch-long egg every two years and this is often infertile. Moreover, even if successfully hatched, the chick remains helpless for a year or more, and must depend upon its parents for food and warmth. If unduly disturbed, the parents will abandon their young and leave the chick to die of starvation.

Proponents of the strict new statute, which provides a safe home at last for the king of the skies, eventually convinced lawmakers that, unless an inviolate sanctuary be provided, the bird would become extinct in another decade. Already, the huge feathered creature is the third rarest bird on this continent, being topped in rarity only by the ivory-billed woodpecker and the whooping crane.

The North American or California condor (gymnogyps Californianus) is not of the same species as the South American condor, airborne giant inhabiting rocky crags high in the Andes. The South American birds—larger, with wingspans up to 15 feet—are hardier and live deep in wilderness areas out of reach of condors' greatest natural enemy—mankind.

THE NOW-VANISHING California condor is an outsize cousin of the turkey buzzard. He has a wingspread of nearly 11 feet, a body up to 55 inches high and weighs about 30 pounds at maturity. This captain of nature's cleanup squad is exclusively a carrion eater—a fact discrediting popular legend that condors carry off live sheep, goats and even babies. Though his hooked beak is a powerful combination meat-ax, knife-and-fork tool that can rip through cow hide like tissue paper, the condor has no predatory claws, thus preventing him from emulating the eagle, which can carry off prey to cat in the nest at leisure. Condors have to dine wherever they find food and their colossal gluttony is often their undoing.

A California ornithologist explains: "They'll gorge themselves until they're too heavy to take off, unless there's a head wind or a cliff to jump from. That puts them at the mercy of coyotes, mountain lions and—most dangerous of all—men, few of whom can resist bagging this largest of birds, though condors—like any other vulture—could hardly be regarded as elegant provender for a gourmet's table."

PROM GOLD RUSH DAYS until 1900, condors were wantonly destroyed by hunters and cowboys, and they played a strange role in the romantic history of the Gold Rush period. The hollow quill ends of condor wing feathers (three feet in length) were used by miners as convenient gold dust containers, and the birds were slaughtered for these improvised vials.

Though clumsy as a spavined cow when grounded, once the condor is airborne he becomes a marvel of aerodynamic engineering; so much so that aviation engineers have studied his flight characteristics for decades. To date, man's attempt to duplicate the condor's flight have been weak, inefficient imitations.

Geologists, panting to tap the enormous oil reserves under the condor's Ventura County nesting site, insist that they could drill quietly and never ruffle a feather. Oil companies offered to spend any amount necessary to transfer the birds to a less valuable sanctuary. But the conservationists remained adamant. "Any trespassing within a half mile of a condor nest may doom the chicks," they declared, "and, as to moving them, it wouldn't work. They'd either come right back or fail to adjust themselves to a new environment and die. If we're really going to have wildlife conservation, let it begin here!"

And so the world's most powerful industrialists capitulated to the whims of a handful of gawky vultures and the feathered giants may new soar undisturbed on motionless wings and look down on an empire's ransom that they alone can call Home Sweet Home.



-Photo by A. W. Susott, U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The now-vanishing California condor is an outsize cousin of the turkey buzzard. He has a wingsread of 11 feet, a body up to 55 inches high, weighs 30 pounds.



When only 6, Luana Patten was featured in Disney's "Song of the South."

#### L. B.'s LUANA PATTEN

# Bre'r Rabbit Pal Rocks and Rolls

WHEN LUANA Patten was 17 and attending Woodrow Wilson High School she took a part-time job as cashier in a Lakewood theater. The third week of her service in the box office Luana was selling tickets for a double feature, the second half of which was a reissue of "So Dear to My Heart" with Bobby Driscoll and herself as the moppet stars.

At about 9 o'clock the opening night a young man stepped up to the box office with a T-shirt wrapped around his right arm. From underneath the shirt Luana saw the muzzle of a gun as the young man said, "I want all your money."

As any sensible girl would, she gave the robber \$90 which was in the till. The robber fled. It was the first time in 11 years that Miss Patten's name had been in the papers.

"It isn't often," Luana recalled, "that a girl gets burglarized under a theater marquee with her own name up in the lights."

NOW LUANA'S DOING it again—getting her name in the papers, that is. For she's the costar in a brand-new rock and roll teen-age musical comedy—Universal-International's "Rock. Pretty Baby"—which is scheduled for release early in January. Other top roles are taken by Sal Mineo, John Saxon and Fay Wray.

Luana, born in Long Beach on July 5, 1938. was graduated from Wilson High last June. When a child she was continuously in the pages of magazines because of her exceptional photogenic qualities. At the age of 6, Walt Disney transplanted her from magazines to the sound stage where—before she had entered the second grade—she made "Song of the South" with Bobby Driscell. Since, she has done considerable movie and video work. Only last week she signed a term contract with Universal-International.

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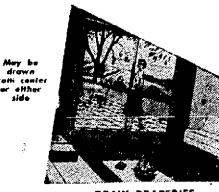
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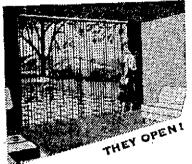
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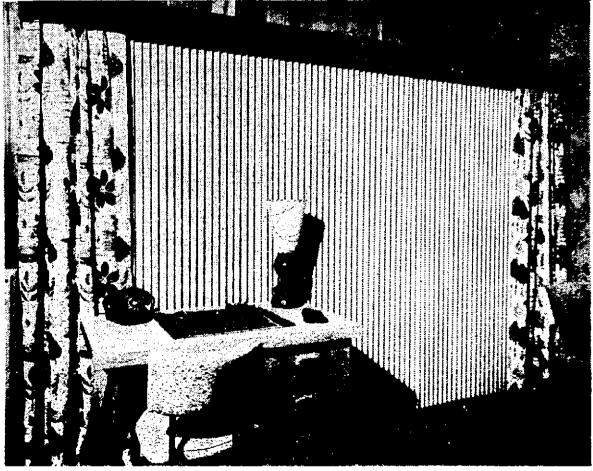
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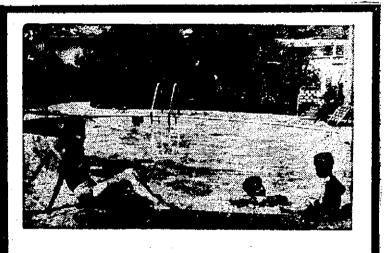
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#### SOUTHLAND'S SHORT SHORT STORY

# Mother's Last Word

## By Dorothy I. Liermark

Illustrated by Diane Demack

PHYLLIS DAVIDSON closed her locker at Polytechnic High School and heaved a sigh. What a great responsibility it was, she thought, to have a junior brother. Some day, she knew, when she became a junior, she would have more sense, lots more sense.

If mother only knew she would do something about it. But she doesn't even suspect. She's so busy just being a mother . . . Phyllis walked out to Atlantic Ave. where she would wait for the bus.

There they go! Camille and Tommy! In Camille's red convertible. What in the world a senior girl saw in Tommy . . . Phyllis bought a malted and waited for her girl friends. She hoped no one had seen Camille and Tommy together.

"Mother," said Phyllis when she got home, "I do wish you'd speak to Tommy."

MRS. DAVIDSON was baking bread. She paused in her kneading for a moment and looked at her daughter. She smiled.

"I'd be glad to, doar," she re-sumed her kneading. "What has he done now that you disapprove of?"

Phyllis opened the bread drawer and took out two slices of bread. Then she crossed to the refrigerator and removed the jar of peanut butter.

"I wish you'd speak to him. And you KNOW very well what I'm talking about."

"No, I don't, honey. I really

"Mother, I mean Camille!" Phyllis paused with the knife in her hand. "You KNOW that I mean . . . Camille!"

MRS. DAVIDSON sifted flour on the bread board. A pleasant smile flickered across her face. Phyllis finished making her sandwich and sat on the kitchen stool.

"Mother, don't pretend, Camille waits for Tommy every day after school in that red convertible."

"So?"

"But mother . . . Camille's a SENIOR!"

"So?"

"Everyone's talking about

VERY CAREFULLY and deliberately Phyllis watched her mother. Mrs. Davidson put the three loaves of bread into the oven. Then she opened the cabinet over the sink and took out a jar of jelly.

"I do wish you'd try some of the guava jelly, Phyllis. It's delicious. I made several pints of it. Try some on your peanut butter sandwich?'

"Mother, you're very cute. I like the way you are trying to change the subject."

Phyllis spoke very deliberately. She was trying to scold her mother but that bewitching smile put her on guard. Mothers are so terribly sweet and sincere but why couldn't she SEE?

"Mother, I know things were different in the olden days . . . I mean . . . when you were young, but . . ."

WITH AN EXPRESSION of pretended horror, Mrs. Davidson turned from the table and stared at her daughter.

"In the olden . . . the olden . .!" Mrs. Davidson gasped. "What are you talking about, Phyllis. Do you think I went out courting in a covered wagon with a bonnet on my head and wore hoop skirts?"

She laughed quite gaily and in that moment there was not much difference in the girlishness of each one. They looked very much alike.

"No . . . no . . ." Phyllis answered quickly, secretly admiring her mother for her charm and poise. "No . . . I don't mean that. I just mean . . . Well, of course," Phyllis was lost. She didn't know what to say. "I know you're not so terribly old

Again Mrs. Davidson laughed,

"YOU KNOW, PHYLLIS, my dear, there was a time when I wasn't your mother. I haven't been a mother ALL my life."

"Yes . . . I . . . know." Phyllis had never given this a thought. Had her mother ever been anything else but HER mother? "Yes, that's true, but . . . Oh, you're just being . . . motherish."

Mrs. Davidson iweaked her daughter's nose and put her arms around her. She hugged her and said: "Phyllis, do you know that I once had a red convertible? Only, in my day it was called a roadster."

Phyllis wiped her mouth with the back of her hand. Her mother handed her a paper napkin from a pack in the red napkin holder on the cabinet counter. Absently Phyllis wiped her mouth. She stared at her mother.

"You did?"

"Yes. Oh. Phyllis, what's the matter with you. Don't you think I was once 14 like you or 18 like Camille? Don't you know that I had dates and boy friends just like you?"

"Yes, of course, only . . ." Phyllis was amazed at how dumb she was. Mother . . . with boy friends? She wondered if she had ever sat on a

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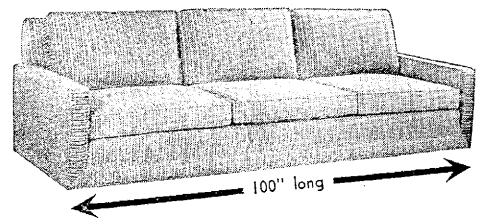


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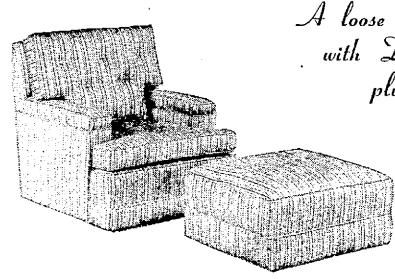
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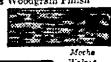
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SHORT STORY

(Continued from Page 8.) stool and eaten peanut butter sandwiches.

"Only . . . what?" asked her mother.

"Did you . . . ever . . ." Mrs. Davidson took the potatoes out of the bottom of the refrigerator. She began to peel

them. "DID I EVER WHAT? Did I ever wait for a boy after school and take him out in my roadster? Of course I did."

"But . . . but . . . not when you were a senior?"

"Yes. When I was a senior I had a boy friend who was a junior. I'd call for him after school."

Both Phyllis and her mother were quiet for a moment.

"My hair was blond and very pretty. Not as dark as it is now. My hair used to stream out behind the roadster when I would drive very fast. Oh, we had fun."

"But . . . didn't your mother object?"

"Sure . . . all parents do." "THEN WHY DON'T you object to Tommy?"

"Why should I? Tommy's a fine boy."

"Oh, Mother. You're impossible."

"I used to say the very same thing to my Mother." "Did she object?"

"Oh, yes. Tremendously." "You mean . . . she . . . she

forbade you to go out with this boy?"

"Oh, yes. She surely did." "So what did you do?"

"I stopped seeing him." "Oh."

MRS. DAVIDSON washed the potatoes and put them on to cook. Then she said: "For about two weeks."

"About . . . two . . . weeks? Then . . . what? Did you see

him again?" "Sure did." Mrs. Davidson brushed crumbs off the table. "Then I married him."

"You mean . . . you mean . . . it's Daddy?"

"Yes, Phyllis." Mrs. Davidson put her arms around her daughter. "And don't you go telling anyone that I'm older than Daddy. If you do I'll spank you."

"Well . . . well . . . what do you know about that? Phyllis got down from the stool and walked around the kitchen.

A BLARE FROM a horn outside the living room brought a sudden rush of feet down the steps.

"See you later, Mom," Tom called out. "I'm taking Camille to dinner."

And Tommy dashed out of the house.

"Don't worry, Phyllis," said Mrs. Davidson, "Everything's going to be all right. Tommy is your Daddy's son. He's a fine boy."

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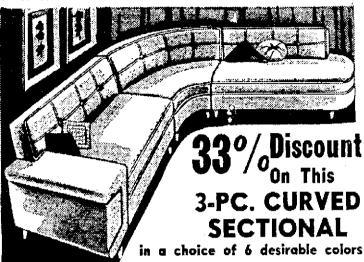
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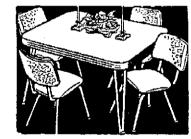
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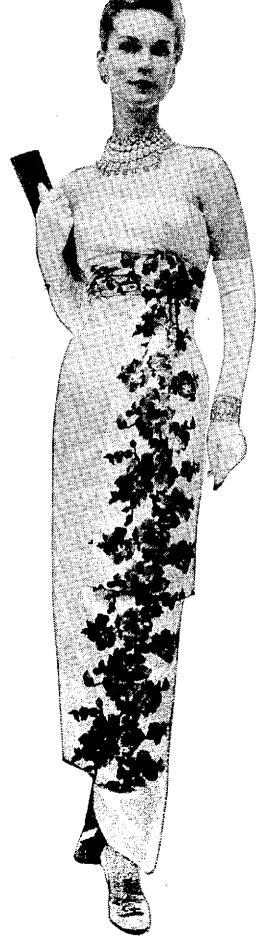
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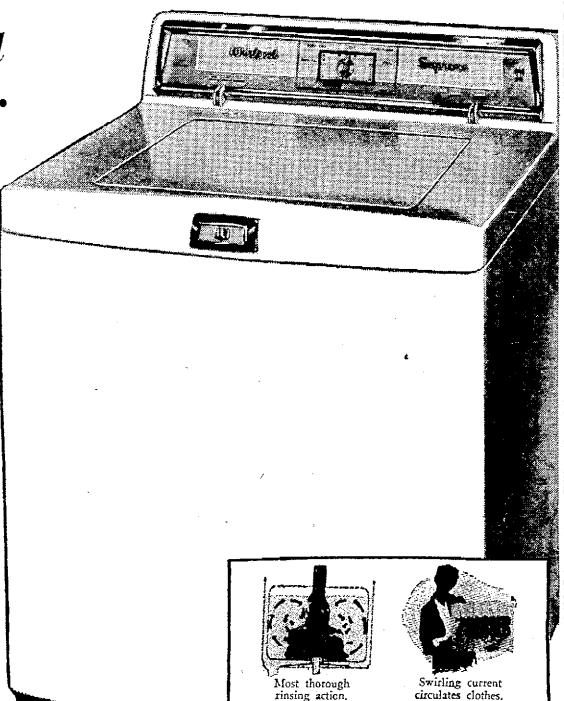
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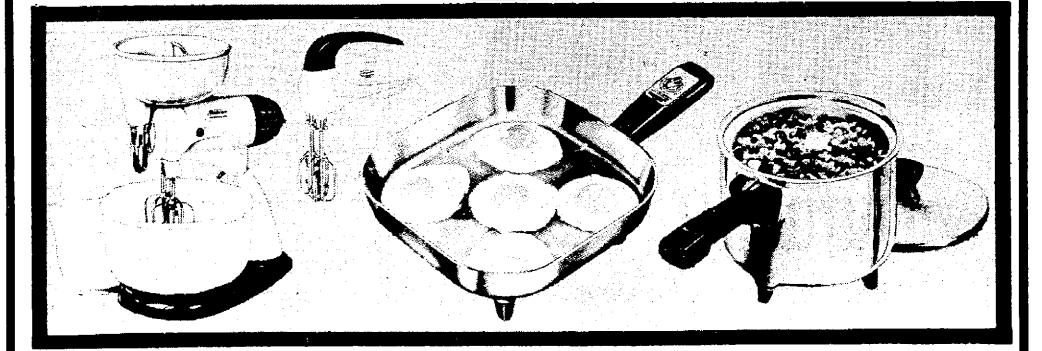
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Irene Axsom works on some new "lilshcos," decorative plastic slippers that have become a hobby with her.

#### By Betty Hardesty

dangle from teen-agers' auto rear view mirrors, serve as party table favors or, at Christmas, decorate mantel and tree.

For such diversified uses, Mrs. Axsom experimented with several sizes of a design similar to scuff bedroom slippers. She made the largest 74 inches long with a four-inch wide sole piece. Between this and the smallest pair, five by 21/2 inches, are three intermediate sizes for which she has cut patterns of heavy cardboard. The lower piece is shaped like a shoe sole while the toe section is fan shaped or like the side view of a flared bowl.

PLASTIC TABLE MATS are Irene's favorite material but she also uses a linen-textured plastic sheet obtainable at stationery stores. When cutting, she plans carefully to place the design or picture on the toe piece with the bottom of the picture at the toe end.

The two pieces are crocheted together by means of three single blanket stitches in each hole. The holes are made with a paper punch at intervals of half an inch and are continued around all edges to hold crocheted trimming. Crochet thread of mercerized cotton and metallic yarn called "Crosheen," she finds, is a workable weight, with a wide selection of colors. At the center back of the heel, a few chain stitches are added to form a handle for hanging. Small bunches of plastic flowers which she assembles are often inserted in the lilshoos for

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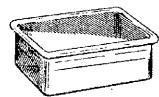
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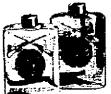
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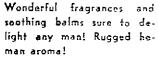


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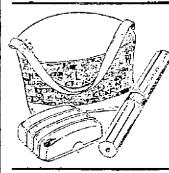


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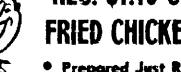
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#### By Elizabeth Cannon Porter

TERE ARE SOME ideas culled from a charming brochure of a decade or so ago called "Orchids on Your Budget":

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Giving up meals is destitution, not economy.

With a little planning and a dash of ingenuity, people might have what they want.

Some use their difficulties as an excuse for letting things go. Others have the brains and do something about it.

BE ASHAMED TO economize grubbily.

Women who make something gay out of next to nothing are

It takes an interesting person to have an attractive menage on a shoestring and to run it with gaiety and charm.

It needn't be a change for the worst; it may just be something different.

Your lot in life is a challenge to your resourcefulness.

The cost of the place you live in should be only a reasonable proportion of what you have to spend.

THERE IS NO PLACE like home for making you happy or miserable.

By elimination, you can save in purchasing and upkeep.

You can have gaiety, charm and chic, or you can just settle down and let things go to pieces around you.

You seldom get anything for nothing in this vale of tears.

In assemblying a smart wardrobe, you have to spend something-money, time or taste.

Any wardrobe that hasn't at least one dress that makes you feel as pretty and as elegant as you can possibly feel, is a washout.

Don't say "Dear, dear, what shall I do?" Say "Well, well, what can I do?"

TAKE DOWN THE FRONT. Use its upkeep to get more fun out of living.

Your better days may be too far ahead to be of much use to

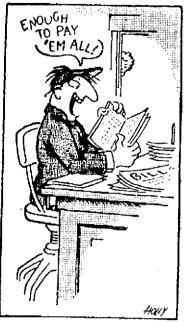
Things, to which you look forward too long, are almost invariably disappointing when you get them, and you might die first anyway.

The present, like the poor, is always with you.

A part of money should be invested in happiness.

Some delightful people are not big money makers.

THE SMART POOR do not pretend to be rich. Once you give up struggling to fool peo-



Drawing by Holly Markle

Assume a Happy Attitude

fun on very little money. You can live in a funny flat in a poor city neighborhood or a remodeled barn in the country. You can go to cheap foreign cinemas and boast about it, instead of skimping in order to be seen at the opera. You can hunt up bargains in clothes and rip off the gewgaws and-if you have the flair and the figure-look like a million dollars. You can get yourself a husband instead of a bank account.

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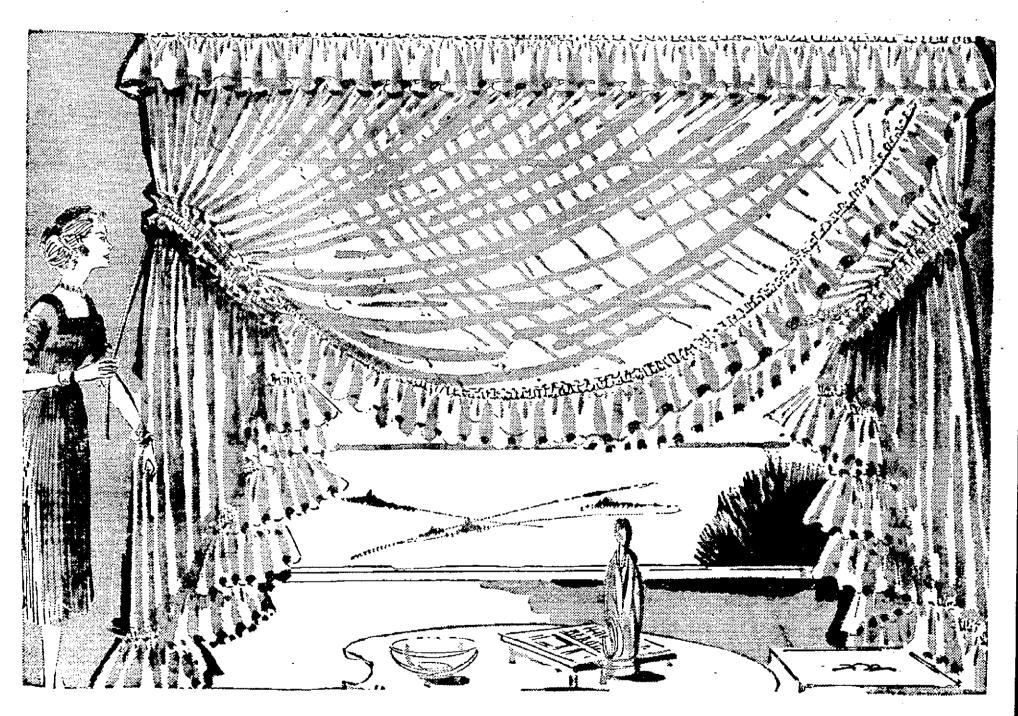
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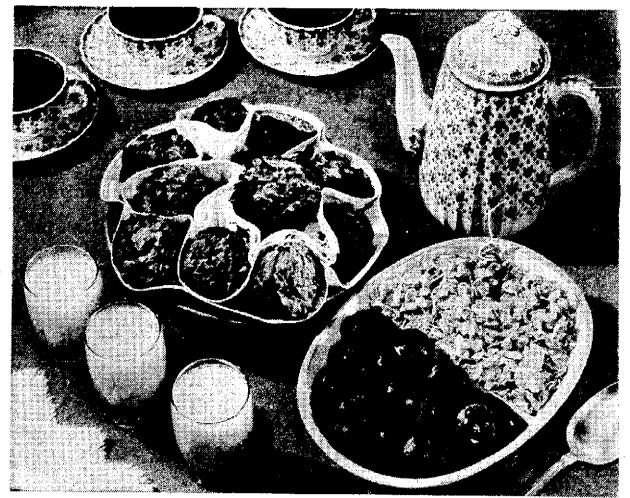
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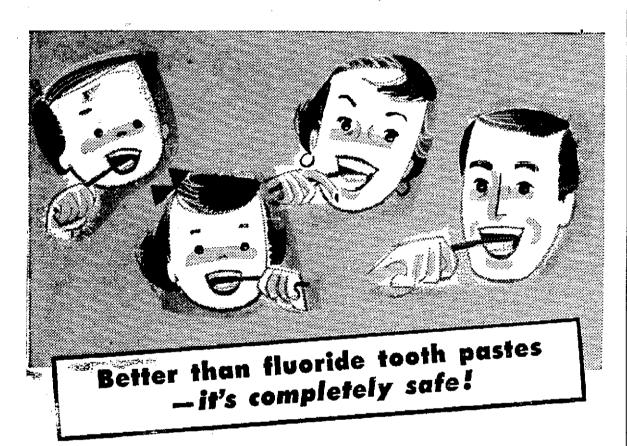
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### By Mildred K. Flanary

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The following menu will complement the muffins in the estimation of both the "cook" and the family.

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### Mincemeat Bran Muffins

34 cup sifted flour

 $2\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoons double-acting baking powder

¼ teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons sugar

1 egg, well beaten

½ cup milk

tablespoons shortening, melted cup moist mincemeat

1½ cups 40% bran flakes

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sugar, and sift again. Combine egg and milk. Add to flour mixture. Add shortening and mix only enough to dampen flour. Fold in mincemeat and cercal. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) 15 to 20 minutes, or until done. Makes 12 mediumsized muffins.

If condensed mincemeat is used, cook as directed on package, then measure 1 cup, and fold in with cereal. If no directions are given on package, place mincemeat in saucepan, add  $1 \frac{1}{2}$  cups water for each 9-ounce package, and cook over medium heat for 1 minute.

Note: These muffins may be prepared at night and baked the next morning. Prepare muffin batter as directed and pour into greased muffin pans. Wrap pans in dampened cheese cloth, then in waxed paper, and store overnight in refrigerator. Remove pans the next morning and let stand about 15 minutes, or while oven is heating. Bake as directed.

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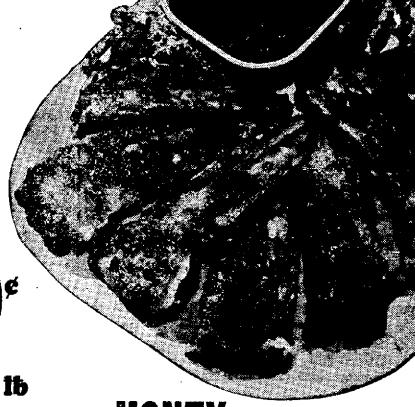
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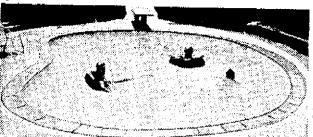
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THE PUBLISHERS chose some fine novels with which to compare "The Calendar Epic" by James Kubeck (Putnam, \$3.95) including "The Caine Mutiny" and "The Cruel Sea." However, any novel has to stand on its own feet and in this case they are too flat to support it gracefully. This is not a war novel for there seems to be little impact of a battle for survival upon its characters. The ship loads at Wilmington, and while her cargo booms are active, her crew is introduced to the reader. Among those who will sail the Calendar Epic into a war zone are some of the most oddly contrived characters in fiction. It starts with young Pegrum who left college to join the Merchant Marine as a cadet. Not much more is learned about Pegrem, but Sullivan, third mate, Allan Coe, another third mate, and Ramsdell, chief mate, take up most of the story. Coe is a snob, but he drinks with Sullivan who has a chip on his shoulder and a tattoo on his arm. Sullivan contrives a meeting with Coe's sister, and she immediately accepts him in spite of their outrageously different tastes and backgrounds. So the ship sails into the war zone, and when at last she is combat loaded and sent on an invasion, Jap Zeros remove the sole barrior to Sullivan's marriage to the lovely Mary Coe. At one point the story comes through with both beauty and determination. The crew sprawls on the hot steel deck, the hatch covering case after case of beer loaded for the PX. What the thought of that beer does to the lonely and bored men above it develops into a considerable delight for the reader. G. L.

THE ALLIED CAMPAIGN against Gallipoli in World War I is considered from vantage points of the top brass on both sides, the individual soldier and personal sidelights in "Gallipoli" by Alan Moorehead (Harper, \$4.50). The plan of smashing through the Dardanelles with a few old ships of the British and French fleets and reopening the straits to Russian shipping, thereby immobilizing the Turks, was conceived by Winston Churchill, then first sea lord in the British War Cabinet. Turkey had entered the war contrary to Allied expectations. For years Turkey had been beaten in every battle it fought. Churchill figured the great project stood a reasonable chance to succeed. It almost succeeded. The Turks were virtually beaten; the Allies didn't know it, and the naval asault on the straits was not renewed. The campaign faltered but went on and finally diedbut not before one quarter of a million Allied casualties were recorded. Charming, if sad, is the account of the great English poet Rupert Brooke's part in the tragic campaign -which could, some say, have changed the course of history had it suceceded.

WHAT WAS BACK of the Custer massacre may be given in "With Crook at the Rosebud" by J. W. Vaughn (Stackpole, \$5). Here is the adventure of a commander who joined the famous Crazy Horse in a pitched battle which demonstrated that the plains Indian was indeed the best causlry in the world. Many new observations are given here. some of them based on a most painstaking search of the Rosebud battle ground by the author. The style is readable and the story exciting with the rare excitement of America's own frontier cavalry-and-Indian dar-

A MOST DRAMATIC novel of ancient Greece is "The Last of the Wine by Mary Renault (Pantheon, \$4.50) Young Alexias is a handsome youth who early attracts the attention of Lysis and their relationship continues through battle and social upheavals. This period was a fatal one for Athens; the wars with Sparta continued, and all the great names of Greek history are here-Plato, Socrates, Xenophon and others. Alexias' father went on an ill-fated military expedition, only to return with the physical and spiritual marks of slavery. It is then that Alexias grows up to a knowledge that his young and lovely stepmother has a place in his life that terrified him. A full and rich novel which will satisfy the most critical reader.

DISCOVERY of the Dead Sea Scrolls in 1947, which gives a new concept of many Biblical stories, is told by Alan Honour in "Cave of Riches" (Whittlesey-McGrw-Hill, \$2.75). The author has lived for years among the Bedouin tribes and in the desert area which figures in this remarkable true story.

THIS WAS OUR WAR, instigated by the peculiar heedlessness which is ours, and fought with the shame-faced valor which has characterized American arms from the beginning and which will sustain to the end, when the last atom is split, and the last weapon falls. "The Civil War" is in two handsome boxed volumes (Grosset & Dunlap, \$10) the first is "The American Iliad" by Otto Eisenschiml and Ralph Newman, and the second is "The Picture Chronicle" by Ralph Newman and E. B. Long. The editing of the "Iliad" is superb. The story is carried by words of contemporaries -- general officers, field officers and the little men with the big muskets upon whose grim courage and human frailties the decisions rested. And

through this manner the War Between the States is as fresh as though told in the current newspapers, even though 89 years have passed since the Confederate colors dipped and were furled. The second volume consists of photographs, many of them by the famous Brady, together with a running text of the progress of the war from start to finish.—G.L.

TWO FINE VOLUMES on naval warfare are "By Sea and By Stealth" by Burke Wilkinson (Coward-McCann, \$3.50) and "The Naked Warriors" by Commander Francis Douglas Fane (Appleton, \$5). The first book deals with all types of surprises, but most important is the fact that the Axis underwater warriors are also treated with in detail. Some of the exploits of both sides are fantastic but fully accredited. The second book deals with the Navy Frogmen who first had to be men beyond all known courage to undertake the duty that was to be theirs. They gave a new action to the age-old business of battle, and this is as fine an account of it as is ever apt to be written.

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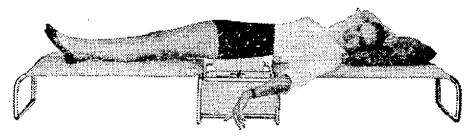
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# Old-Hat in a Lovable Way



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### By Eileen Ball

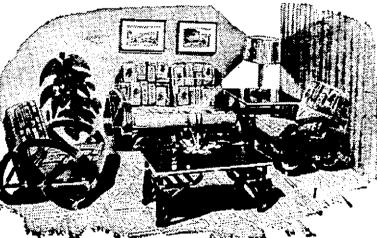
THE RESIDENCE of Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Estes, 2113 Bermuda St., is a home which is a deeply personal reflection of the family living in it. The house is old and in many ways it is out-of-date, but it is old-hat in a way that is lovable to this family.

Mrs. Estes, for 20 years an art teacher in the city school system, has deep appreciation for the beauty inherent in the simplest object. She sincerely believes in "doing the best with what one has." This attitude has imbued her family with a unique loyalty to its possessions which, although inanimate, are

real "members of the family." Thus, the Estes look less longingly to new furniture than to the possibilities latent in their older things. So, periodically, when the house is redecorated, the dining table, chairs and dressers come in for a refinishing and reupholstering . . . the labor done by the family with the typical loving-hands-athome.

THE INDIVIDUALITY and personal importance of their children is readily apparent in this house. Paintings and sculpture—done by the five children (all new adults—are displayed pridefully and tastefully in the living room. All the children

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Self-portrait, done by daughter at age 4, hangs on the wall near antique desk in Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Estes' home.

have developed distinctive artistic talents—in fact, a couple of them have found lucrative and satisfying careers in the field of design.

A water color picture (probably a self-portrait) done by the Estes' daughter at the age of 4 is mounted in an antique white frame. Another grouping of pictures includes a "study" rendered by a son who is now a successful engineer; his painting shows a group of three watercolorful and rather militant Boy Scouts. Another son is represented by a group of transportation paintings which show an unusual perception of perspective.

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Across one end of the room was a talse fireplace, a singularly ugly fake. Not long ago Estes decided to tear it out and substitute a room-wide, built-in cabinet unit. The finished product attests to his ability as an amateur cabinet maker. It is painted the same pale and dusty mauve of the walls and is composed of enclosed storage cupboards and open bookshelves. The Estes' love of literature is illustrated by the vast array of books and periodicals displayed here—and by the absence of TV!

THE LIVING ROOM chairs are antiques. Three exquisitely carved straight ones and a buttoned-back wing chair have upholstery of mauve velvet. Mrs. Estes refinished the frames and did the upholstering herself.

The living room, curiously enough, has been furnished largely with old bedroom furniture brought "round the Horn" five generations ago by people !



Near series of built-ins constructed all along one side of room by Estes is unique bench created from head and foot of a bed five generations old.

who settled in Mendocino County. Mrs. Estes found it there years ago and has successfully succeeded in converting its function without destroying its original beauty. The lower part of a huge old dresser, topped with an equally antique slab of grey marble, serves handsomely as a low sideboard. A washstand, from the same old set, also is marble-topped. It is a delightful contribution to the room-displaying in its marble counter two examples of the children's sculpture. One piece—a bust was made by the daughter who is now active in the field of costume design.

OTHER INTERESTING accessories for the room include a rough-hewn spinning wheel, 150 years old, from the Ozarks, Near the front door stands a huge, clear pale-blue bottle filled with feathery, dried leaves. This was one of the original Welch grapejuice bottles made in 1880. On the other side of the door is a tiny walnut and marble table sent to Mrs. Estes from Georgia. In addition to her popular adult weaving classes. Mrs. Estes teaches jewelry making. An oval frame with convex glass displays a collection of polished, unmounted stones . . . specimens of materials she has used in jewelry design. The framed collection is colorful, conversationprovoking and is just one more evidence of the way family tastes and personalities are interwoven in this home.

The head and foot to the old double bed that belonged to the antique bedroom set have been combined eleverly into a unique and attractive bench. The high and ornate headboard forms the back of the bench . . . the feet has been cut down to make the front of the seat. This piece, unlike the commode and dresser which have been finished natural, has an antiqued white finish touched with gilt and mellowed all over with handrubbed beeswax. The cushion for the love scat-size bench has been covered with fabric handwoven by Mrs. Estes.

STANDING BEFORE the bench is a good-looking and amazingly well-constructed mahogany cobblers bench made by one of the Estes' sens when he was in junior high school. A wall lamp with ruby font and ornate black iron bracket adds a great deal of charm - and necessary light - to this corner. Originally a kerosene lamp, this long since has been wired for electricity.

teresting features of this room is the original and highly functional window treatment. Double-hung windows have been installed on the lower sections with hand-woven strips of split rattan. Each piece was styled by Mrs. Estes who has hit upon this striking way to display some of her weaving together with solving the problem of privacy without the expense or tedious maintenance of curtains.

Over the glass panel in the front door is a piece of ivorycolored chenille fabric which is a duplicate in pattern and material of Mrs. Estes' prize-winning weaving entry displayed at San Francisco's De Young Museum.

MRS. ESTES currently is weaving an interesting and ex-(Continued on Next Page.)

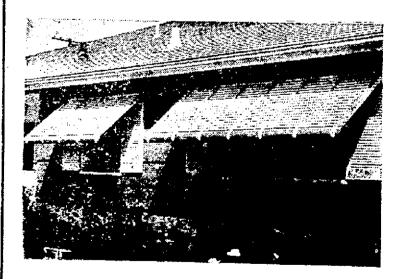
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### **OLD HAT**

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clusive fabric for dining room draperies. It is of gold and coppery-bronze threads of varying weights and materials. The dining room—now a riot of color typical of its Pennsylvania Dutch decor—is undergoing redecoration in a new white and gold scheme. A handsome newcomer to this room—and largely responsible for setting the new pace—is an old and ornate hanging oil lamp fixture in milk glass and gold-plated metal.

In addition to the weaving of the attractive gold and bronze drapery fabric, Mrs. Estes is about to start plain deep gold fabric on another loom, expressly for the upholstering of the dining room chairs. The dining table and chairs are of oak—currently decorated in vibrant peasant designs—soon to be "redone" in white and gilt.

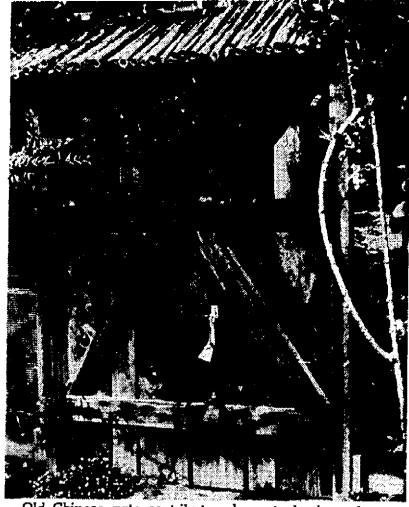
Two old-fashioned commodes stand side by side in the dining room and serve as handy storage-servers. A large, very old and ornate buffet stands at the other side of the room, its counter topped with a beautiful piece of old chocolate brown marble. Hanging on the wall over the smaller commodes is a pine plate rack, its ornamentation the result of each member of the family's having taken a part in its carving.

THE KITCHEN has terra cotta-colored linoleum and pine cupboards finished in a soft antique patina. An old kerosene lamp with an ornate bracket hangs over the sink. In the dinette is a little old table surrounded by four handsome, black-laquered ladder back chairs. The chairs were bought second-hand more than 20 years ago for \$1.50 each. Eventually, the rush seats gave out. So, just before the chairs got their spanking new glossy black paint, Mrs. Estes and her daughter took heavy white window sash card and "re-seated" the chairs. Now they are surprisingly goodlooking and contemporay in feeling.

The walls of Mrs. Estes' bedroom are pale sand. One wall against which stands the unique bed, is being painted a vivid. rich dark blue. The unusual headboard for this single bed has been fabricated from the huge mirror frame which once was part of the big dresser now serving in the living room. This gigantic frame has been antiquefinished in white. Mrs. Estes' daughter currently is engaged in painting a period fashion randering which will be installed in the space once occupied by the mirror, adding color and originality to the room.

EVEN THE BACK YARD of the Estes' home bears distinctive family touches. An interesting, two-level fishpond is tremendously attractive and neatly conceals the fact that a portion of it was constructed with a cast-off bathtub. A gnarled and ornamental tree grows beside the pond, dipping low to the water that is crowded 'round with fern, reeds and pampas grass.

The Oriental atmosphere of the garden was so apparent that one of the Estes sons was tempted to build a typical Chinese gate at the side of the house. Now it is complete and authentically detailed, adding just one more touch of family craftsmanship and originality to this home.



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... can you suggest some good places to stay and eat outside of Paris?

The Cheval Blanc at Honfleur (near Deauville) is a country inn on a cobbled street. Looks over the fishing boats with colored sails.

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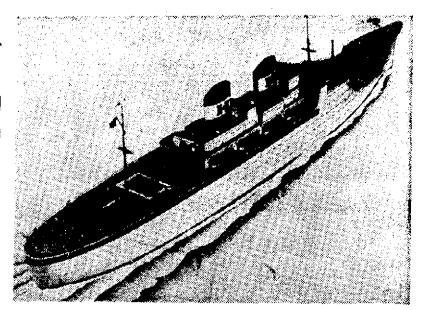
Car rentals are not high and by automobile is the best way to see the countryside. British Travel Association gives you all the information. Have them route you scenically. The address is 64 St. James St., S. W. I.

Incidentally, the man on the motorcycle who gives you a salute is not a policeman. He is a traveling repairman for the auto clubs and is saluting the emblem on the front of your

Is it safe to drink the water in European countries?

FOR A GENERAL RULE, don't drink tap water in Latin countries. In any case, always ask. Water is OK in Switzerland, Germany, Scandinavia, England. Doubtful all Latin-America, Spain, Italy and the Far East.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to: Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.



Artist's sketch shows luxurious 18.500-ton passenger liner, "Leilani," due for Hawaii service next Feb. 5.

# Rainbow in the Pacific

AT THE end of a traveler's rainbow—Hawaii.

The golden islands of the Pacific will be the destination of 700 vacationists who will board the new 18,500-ton "Leilani" when the luxurious giant introduces one-class service on its maiden voyage from Los Angeles next Feb. 5.

Hawaiian Steamship's liner, formerly the "S.S. La Guardia," currently is undergoing complete conversion and refurbishing in Camden, N. J. to outfit her for her new role in Pacific travel. Selection of the new name was made by travel agents.

FARES FOR the 412-day

cruise between the Pacific Coast and Honolulu will represent a revolutionary concept in steamship travel. Sailing from Hawaii to, alternately, Los Angeles and San Francisco every 12 days, the fare starts at \$115. Roundtrip passage begins at \$205.

The rate will be determined by the type and location of the accommodation selected by the passenger. Otherwise, the fare will be all-inclusive, entitling each passenger to roam the Leilani's decks at will, and to enjoy such special features as a colorful shipboard lanai, swimming pool, sun and sports deck, movie theater, cocktail lounge, air-conditioned dining room and dancing lounge.

### Most Photographed

The harbor of New York City is the most frequently photographed place in the United States, U. S. newspaper picture editors believe.

Arizona's Grand Canyon and Florida's Cypress Gardens tied for the first place as the most attractive place, photographically, in America.

More than 100 picture editors were polled by the National Association of Travel Organizations, which represents all segments of the American Travel Industry.

These places were voted most frequently photographed:

1-New York City's Harbor (particularly the Statue of Liberty and lower Manhattan skyline); 2-Washington's governmental heart (especially the Capitol and White House): 3-Old Faithful Geyser in Yellowstone National Park; 4-Colorado's Rocky Mountains; 5-San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge; 6—Cypress Gardens, Fla. Mt. Rushmore National Monument, S. D.: 8-Niagara Falls, N. Y.; 9-Grand Canyon, Ariz.; 10-Colonial Williamsburg, Va.; 11—Rockefeller City, N. Y.: 12-The Alamo, San Antonio, Tex.

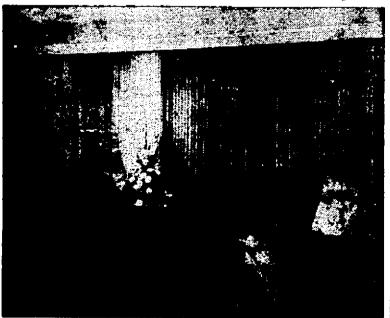
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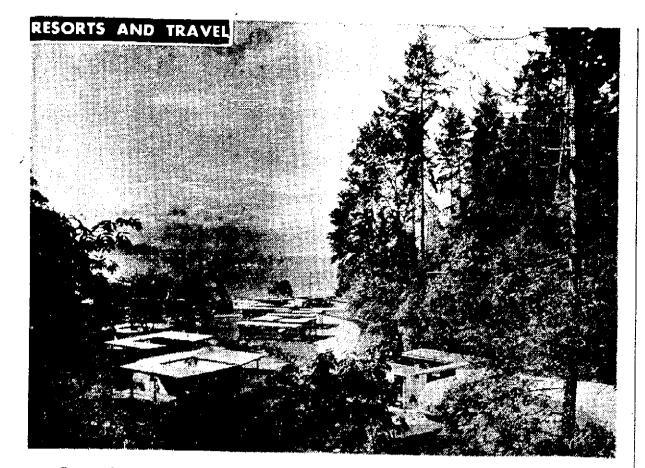
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"As Californians and other West Coast residents long ago discovered, the smaller, or travel-type mobile home makes family vacations possible for many who had been unable to take them," according to Edward L. Wilson, managing director of the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association, which has recently opened a West Coast office at Long Beach.

"THOSE WHO USED to vacation near home find they can afford to travel to far-distant spots by taking their holiday cottages with them. The West Coast idea of using them for weekend trips has started to catch on elsewhere, too."

Industry figures for the nation show an increase of 34 per cent over a 24-month period in sales of models less than 25 feet in length, according to Wilson, with the trend continuing into the current year.

The National Park Service has recognized this trend by making increased mobile home parking space a part of its longrange improvement plans for

heavy volume of mobile home travelers.

park facilities excellent for the mobile home traveler, but western state parks are particular-

"While the idea of taking

the national parks. This has been one result of an extensive survey made in 1953 by a park service representative who traveled to national parks in a mobile home seeking information on future requirements for parking space. He predicted then that the national parks would become a "port of call" for a

"NOT ONLY ARE national ly good," Wilson said.

one's vacation cottage with him was a natural development of the long holiday season in California, it is rapidly spreading throughout the midwest and east. The National Park Service operates a particularly popular park at Haines Point, Washington, D. C., which is available to visitors to the nation's capital."

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# Prisoners Free a Dead-End Road

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Once a 40-mile road to nowhere, the Angeles Crest highway now soars 57 miles through Angeles National Forest northeast of Long Beach. Rising to 8,000 - foot levels, swerving through magnificent granite mountains amid pines and sweeping vistas, it is described by supervising engineers as one of the most beautiful routes in America.

It provides a direct route to the popular Big Pines area for Los Angeles winter sports enthusiasts, saving 15 to 20 miles of more circuitous driving. It also is a shortcut to the resorts of Apple Valley, Calif., and Las-Vegas, and it opens to recreational use 16 scenic mountain miles.

FORMAL OPENING of the new 17-mile section was last Thursday. Ceremonies were held at the 720-foot and 414-foot tunnels carved out of Mt. Williamson by the prisoners.

Under construction by the same workmen is an 11-mile spur from Angeles Crest highway to Crystal Lake, where it will tie with State Highway 39. Completion, perhaps by 1950, will give Sunday motorists a beautiful drive through the San Gabriel Mountains from La Canada, where the Angeles Crest highway starts, to Azusa, 21 miles south of the lake.

Work has been extremely difficult at times. One life was lost when a truck backed over an incline. In a mountain fold dubbed Snow Canyon, workmen encountered 50-foot deep snow, and prisoners with jack hammers often go over canyon walls on ropes to bore dynamite holes to blast out a level ledge for machinery to work on.

THE STORY AROUND Honor Camp 37 — where the prisoners live — is that a jack hammer operator hanging in space would rather have a murderer securing his rope topside than any other kind of criminal.

"Our murderers are not premeditated killers," says camp Supt. Harry Johnson. "They make our best inmates. They killed on impulse, but even so they're more stable. As a result, they're better workers."

Honor Camp 37 has all kinds, with check forgers making up about 30 per cent of the inmate population of 112. Others have been convicted of practically every crime in the book.

THE INMATES at the camp are volunteers, screened as escape risks, from the Chino Institution for Men, a minimum security state prison. The Division of Highways pays the institution \$3.50 a day for each man's service. An inmate gets 50 cents a day credit in the form of scrip which he can spend at the camp canteen for shaving articles, cigars, candy and other items.

Supervising the inmates are 35 free workmen and three guards. Two or three inmates a year walk away, Johnson said. All have been caught except one who escaped to Mexico. Fugitives and unwilling workers are returned to Chine.

The mountain camp is a collection of brown wood buildings with green trim. For recreation there is television, a pool table. books, horseshoes and cards. The men work a six-day week and have church services and visitors on Sunday.

By Gene Hansaker service at the camp have been there three years. In the pact there three years. In the past some have remained eight or nine years.

> Work on the 57-mile highway was started in 1929.

ONE DRIVER STOPPED to watch the prisoners building the 11-mile road to Crystal Lake.

One of them was pouring nitro-impregnated sawdust into holes, preparatory to setting off a mighty blast.

Asked how he liked this life, the sawdust-pourer answered:

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State officials look over winding, prisoner-built highway through the San Gabriel Mountains. Road will cut 15 to 20 miles from route to Big Pines.



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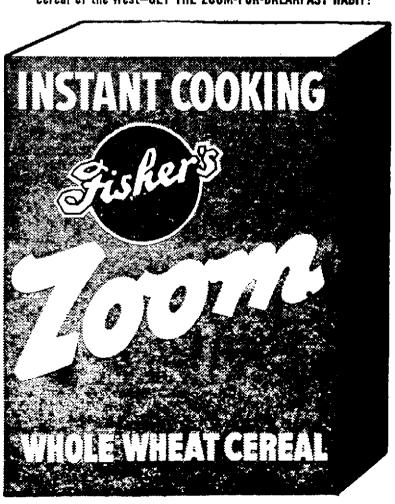
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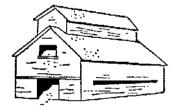
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# On This Question the 'Noes' Have It

### By Eleanor Avery Price

every dog should learn, whether he is a beloved mongrel or a champion.

Dogs should learn that firm "No!" from their masters means exactly that. Sometimes they can be taught good discipline just by a firm tone of voice. Other times the crack of a folded newspaper on the palm of the hand, or perhaps even on the rear of the dog accompanied by an emphatic "No!" may be necessary. Never throw anything that could injure the dog and never strike his head. Violence has no place in the training of a good dog.

A SHARP "NO!" if the puppy soils inside may be effective, but only if the dog is caught in the act or promptly removed from the house. Screaming or cussing at him or otherwise confusing him may make him crouch and soil all over the place. Snap a leash on the puppy and take him outside to a designated area at regular intervals several times daily. Dogs are creatures of habit. Dogs housebroken to a newspaper indoors may be difficult to break of this habit.

A dog's constant barking may call for many "noes" with or without the crackling of a newspaper. In extreme cases the command may have to be accompanied with a strong squirt of water from a squirt gun right into his open mouth. This won't injure him, but he wen't enjoy gasping and gulping over a sudden blast of water. The dog owner should try not to let the dog see him in this act. His unnecessary barking should be associated with the water, not with his master.

THE "WATER CURE" is frequently used to stop dogs from chasing cars or barking along a fence. However, a person unknown to the dog should "let him have it" with a full bucketful of water, and right from the car or fence edge. Then his master should promptly take over, scold and shame him, and confine him.

Rebuking the dog that chews or rips up articles may work temporarily, but teething or boredom will probably send him back to this destructive habit. Supply him with rubber things he can chew on, and pen him up when the family must be ab-

Give the dog his own designated resting spot in the house where he can be near the one who is training him. This will eliminate the nuisance of having constantly to get up and scold him.

IF A DOG leaps up on family and friends, stop him by commanding "No!" and bringing up a knee so that it strikes him in the chest. If you prefer, step on his hind toes or give him the "stiff arm" by bumping his nose sharply with the palm of the hand just as he jumps.

With patience on the trainer's part, most dogs will learn nice manners. If dogs cannot be corrected, get an authoritative opinion and do not keep the pet if the consultant feels the dog has inherited bad traits. There are many lovable dogs, so do not be harnessed to one that persists in bad habits.

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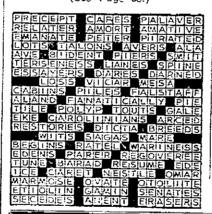
We're sure you must be in the same state as we are -- with two or three times as many prints as we had when the season started. If so, don't despair ---it's a condition common to most snapshooters. Longer days, more leisure hours, many more trips and visits, lots of weekend guests and vacationing relatives —all these usually add up to more pictures taken during the summer months than at any other time of the year.

THE THING TO DO now is to gather the whole family around and let everybody pitch in to help you sort that stockpile of summer snapshots. While you're doing this, you might also want to check through negatives, so that you can replace missing prints or order extra ones.

Doubtless, every member of the family will have his own idea about which pictures should go into your album and how they should be arranged. Fine -but first to the sorting and classifying!

THE EASIEST WAY to classify pictures is according to the occasions or trips on which they were taken, or under such general headings as "Camping," "Places Visited," "Summer Visitors," etc. Be sure to pencil in the dates when the snapshots were taken, too-it's the best insurance we know of to settle family disputes later on!

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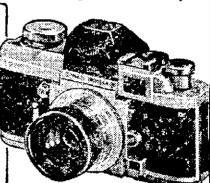
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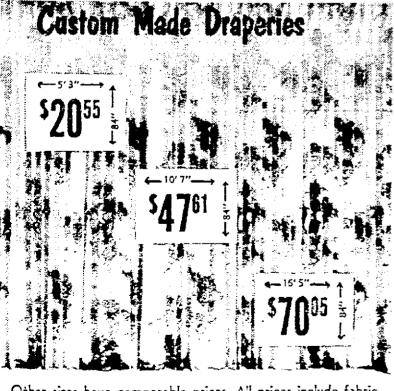
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"Blackboard Jungle" director Richard Brooks undergoes disapproving grilling by Journal's reporters.

### GOOD NEWS FOR TEENAGERS

(Continued from Page 3)

the neighborhood for subscriptions, \$1.50 a year-and these subscriptions were for a newspaper that did not yet exist. The money had to be obtained for the printer.

The first copy came out and went over well; Walt Disney drew a masthead for the second edition.

BOB HOPE SENT the staff its first typewriter, which incidentally was his first typewriter -- the one on which he punched out, with two fingers, his first application for a job in Chicago.

The Junior Journal outgrew the garage, and was located for a time in a house at 5708 Hollywood Blvd., then a year or so ago moved to the present address.

It was a newspaper, printed in tabloid form, until last January when as an experiment a special edition was brought out as a newsmagazine. It proved so successful that the style now is newsmagazine.

A BUSHEL BASKET - more or less - of mail is delivered daily, and the phone rings most of the time. It is a slow day that brings less than 10 letters from foreign countries; some days there are as many as 40 letters with foreign stamps.

Fully-accredited staffs covered the Republican and the Democratic conventions, they interviewed celebrities (if they are of interest to teenagers!).

Mrs. Dayan, the publisher and moving spirit of the Junior Journal, was born and reared in Haifa, the daughter of a French father and a Spanish mother. Her father owned L'Informateur, daily newspaper published in Cairo.

"I have printer's ink instead of red blood in my veins," says Mrs. Dayan, "and all my life I had wondered why there wasn't a newspaper published by and for young people. Now there is

MRS. DAYAN, educated at the American University of Beirut and Art Institute of Chicago, is married to Louis Dayan, an aircraft inspector, They have three children, Joe (Butch), 5%; Tony, 3%, and Tama, 212.

Her husband says ruefully this was the first year since the Junior Journal started that he has had enough spare money to buy himself a new shirt!

The Junior Journal now is working on three big projects: It wants to interview 22-yearold King Faisal II of Iraq; it

wants to stage a weekly teenagers news program on a national television setup; it wants to interview 10,000 teenagers by Jan. 1 on "Why I Do or Do Not Like School."

STAFF MEMBERS average four or five hours a week, mostly weekends. Apprentices must prove their worth before they may become staff members.

Sue Berkland, the editor, attends John Burroughs High School in Burbank. Other executives are Sherry Shaw, 19, USC student, president of the committee for international relations; Andrea Sheridan, 17, Hollywood High School, advertising manager; Art Gilbert, 17, UCLA, editor literary section; Don Koosis, 18, UCLA, assistant editor: Marion Orring, 17, Fairfax High School, motion picture editor; Mark Falcoff, 15, Marshall High School, circulation and promotion manager and director of public relations; Steve Geller, 16, Birmingham High School, sports editor.

Carol (Cookie) Cole, 13. daughter of Nat (King) Cole, is on the board of directors.

Maurizio Parsiani, 19. of Rome, is foreign editor-in-chief; Tomoshi Kawata, 18, of Tokyo, heads the Far East bureau.



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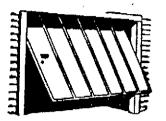
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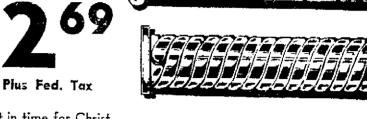


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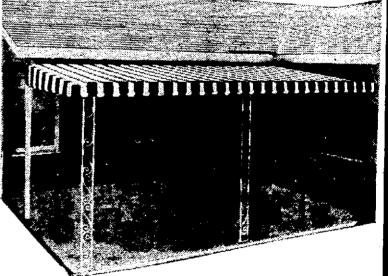


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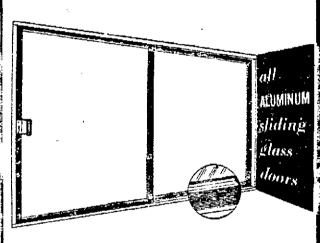
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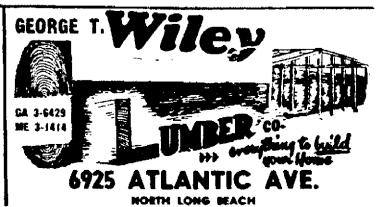
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# In the Chinese Manner

By Betty Washlake

THE APARTMENT of Dorothy and Glen Morgan at 1950 Magnolia Ave. is of Spanish architecture, but with one step across the threshold, you find yourself in the fragrant. incensed depths of aged Chinese teakwood and bronze. It is a place of dignity that seems to defy time and the hurried turmoil of today.

One can almost see an old mandarin in his exquisitely embroidered silk gown rise slowly for a greeting from one of the massive black teakwood chairs. Two primitive parchment scrolls grace the wall above them.

A cloisonne vase, intricately designed by deft and patient hands, stands on a bronze table top. Holding the place of honor in front of the mock fireplace is an ancient shrine, carved of wood and still covered with the original gold leaf. Two furious looking temple dogs, or "Foo" as they are called in China, stand guard on either side.

### THROUGHOUT THE ROOMS

are silk-embroidered screens and tapestries, carved camphor chests, shell glass and delicately etched soapstone pictures, but these constitute only a few of the many interesting antiques that make the Morgan collection so unique.

"It all started three years ago with a brass bowl and a coincidence." says Dorothy. "The bowl was included with a houseful of furniture we bought, and for many months it made a dandy ashtray. But one day a new neighbor stopped in and saw it. After close examination he told us it was a rare Chinese antique. He was so horrified at our use of it that we decided to clean it up, and it looked so pretty we started adding to it."

The Morgans not only collect authentic Chinese antiques, they are studying China's long and fascinating history as well.

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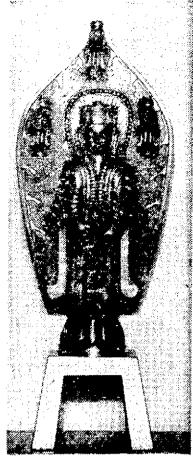
LIKE EVERYONE who has a favorite item in the house, the Morgans have a small bronze statue that is their most prized possession. They bought it at a private sale and since it was so black and tarnished, they scoured and scraped, scrubbed and shined, but gave up when they couldn't get the tarnish all off. There was Chinese writing on the back that aroused their interest, so they sent a picture of the statue and the writing to a Chinese friend in Los Angeles. He interpreted it thus: "I student. Yae Chi, respectfully made this image in Han Dynasty. Ping Shun Year, May 5th."

"Christ was born in the Han Dynasty about 2.000 years ago." explained Dorothy, "The black tarnish we tried so hard to get off was the rare patina that determines the age of an antique, We got sick all over when we discovered what we had done, and we haven't quite recovered

UNLIKE SOME collectors who put their treasures under lock and key, the Morgans use all of theirs in their daily living.

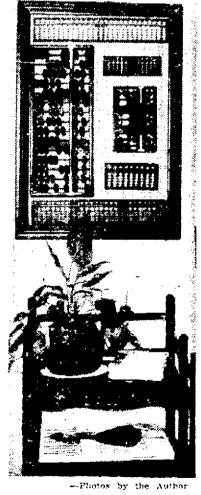
"We sit on the chairs, walk on the Oriental rugs, put flowers in the vases, store linens in the chests and put lights in the lanterns. We thoroughly enjoy our ancient furnishings and appreciate all the more their fine art and craftsmanship," says Dorothy.

But this vast Chinese collection wouldn't be complete without introducing the Morgans' official host and greater of the door, their Siamese cat, Tai I



An image 2,000 years old, still bears rare patina.

Ling, which means big and pretty. With a mischievous gleam in his clear blue eyes and a swish of a brown velvet tail, he impresses upon one and all that while he enjoys living among all these rare antiques, he doesn't wish to be considered one of them.



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# Plants that Make Lazy Gardners

### By Bob Gilmore

SOME PLANTS have to be coddled and pampered; others thrive on neglect. Between these two extremes are certain ornamentals that produce heavily, yet require just a minimum of care. These subjects will prove most appealing during the summer months, a time when most gardeners enjoy being lazy. And now is the time to start planning for next summer's lazy days.

A low edging plant, begonia semperflorens, will flower persistently during the hot months. Its name, in fact, indicates that the plants are always in flower. This begonia may be propagated either from seed or from established transplants. The flowers are either pink or red and the leaves have a rather waxy appearance. The plants demand very little care, yet continue to flower for months at a time. Either sun or partial shade will prove satisfactory.

PETUNIAS HAVE been one of our most dependable summer flowering plants for many, many years. New varieties are constantly being introduced but all members of this group pros-



Begonia semperflorens (along fence above) is example of plants that will flower persistently in hot months.

per with very little care or at- from one season to the next. tention.

The colors of the flowers are amazing and a garden filled just with petunias would never become monotonous. While petunias are grown mainly as an annual they can be carried over

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SUMMER LILACS will fill your garden with perfume and color for months at a time. One of the most interesting varieties is buddleia davidii. Ile de France. The flowers appear quite early in the lilac season and their fragrance is heavy and permeating. The flowers have a violet tone and appear on spikes from six to 12 inches long.

Spartium junceum or Spanish broom is extremely hardy throughout most of Southern California. It thrives with relatively little water and tolerates considerable exposure. The flowers are bright yellow and pca-like in shape.

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For a low foreground shrub consider the gold flower hypericum, variety moserianum, and Henry's golden cup, identified botanically as hypericum atulum henryi. Either full sun or partial shade will suit these subjects. They get along with very little care.

Other ornamentals that flower abundantly during the summer months, yet require little care include: gazania, lantana, phiox, the red trumpet vine, hibbertia, hemerocallis, the red everblooming heather, cannas and lippia citriodora.

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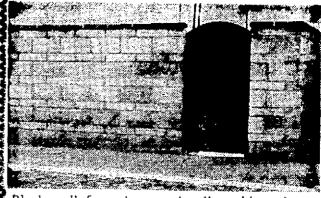
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### Tips on Gardening

Gardening tips for the week .. This is the time to transplant flowering mums to your garden. The plants are in bloom and you can select those varieties that are most appealing and will fit best into your garden. Most nurseries have a wide range to choose from in

Evergreens do well when transplanted at this time of the year. During the winter months and then growth will develop rapidly next spring. Just be sure the ground is kept moist until the roots are firmly anchorud.

Wedgewood has and King Al-

# Make This Time-Saving Plant Soaker

By C. C. Chuvax

YOULDN'T IT BE nice to be able to water at least a half dozen of your favorite potted plants at one time and with a single operation? Especially if this would save you much time and give your favorits plants an adequate amount of moisture with no more effort than would be required in the conventional manner of watering a single plant.

It can be done. And here's how. Just build a simple trough out of wood, long enough and wide enough to hold several flower pots, fill it with water and place your potted plants inside. Then come back in an hour or so and your plants will be completely watered and ready to be returned to their original place about the home.

THE STRUCTURAL DE-TAILS of such a production line plant soaker are simple and easy to follow as the materials consist of only a few pieces of 🔏 inch lumber, a handful of No. 8 common nails and a .25c can of asphalt mastic compound. While the tools required need be nothing more than a handsaw and a hammer.

The % inch thick lumber should be cut to the following dimension (see illustration -The Materials).

One piece %x12x40 inches as the bottom of the trough.

Two pieces. %x6x40 inches on the sides of the trough.

Two pieces 34x6x1034 inches as the ends of the trough.

Two pieces %x1%x10% inches as the handles of the trough.

The first step in construction (see illustration-Step One) is to place a coat of mastic on the bottom edge of the ends and nail them to the bottom of the trough. Positioning of the ends of the trough on the bottom is important, They should be placed two inches in from the ends of the bottom board and 4 of an inch in from each side.

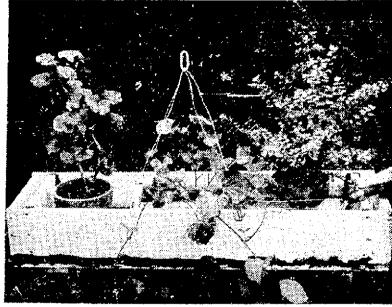
THE SECOND STEP is that of applying a generous amount of mastic compound around the outside edges of the bottom and along the sides of the end pieces that was nailed in place in step one. After the compound has been spread out over these areas in a uniform manner the sides (the 34x6x40 inch pieces) are nailed in place (see illustration -Step Three).

The first part of the third and final step consists of nailing the handles to the end of the trough. Though not contributing to the operation of the system. do facilitate moving

1 gallon containers.

their roots will get a firm hold

fred dallodils make a splendid combination of blue and yellow for the spring garden. Both bulbs flower at the same time and this scene may prove one of the best for your springtime landscape.



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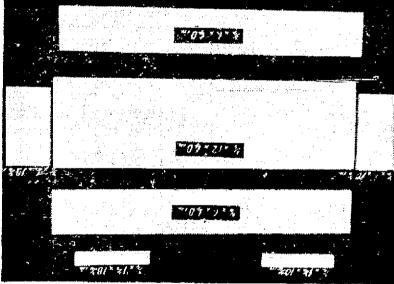
Simply built trough, sealed with mastic, makes watering a number of potted plants a production line job.

trough about when and if it is desired to do so. The second part of step three contributes directly to the successful operation of the system and consists of applying a second generous application of the mastic compound to each of the seams inside the trough as shown in the illustration of step three.

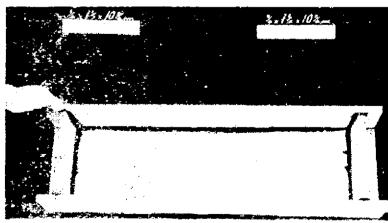
WITH THE TROUGH sealed to a water tight condition the system becomes ready for a production line technique of watering flower pots. And the technique is simply that of placing a number of flower pots inside the trough and then filling it with water. As a general rule one hour is sufficient time for the earth in the average flower

pot to become saturated with water. After the soil in a particular pot has become thoroughly soaked, it can be removed from the trough and another one put in its place.

As an operational suggestion, the home gardener will find it to his advantage to place the trough in a permanent location and keep it filled with water all the time. Thus at weekly intervals it becomes a simple chore of setting potted plants in the water for a short time and then returning them to their original location about the home. By this method, and with the size of the trough just described, it is possible to water several dozen potted plants in a comparatively



Add to these materials some nails and can of asphalt mastic, and potted plant soaker is ready to assemble.



Simplicity of construction is illustrated here. It's just a daub and nail-up job. Add handles: job's done.

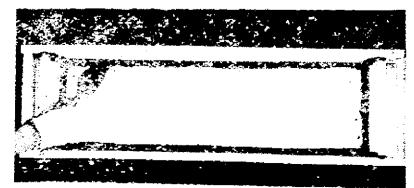


Photo shows trough completed with handles in place. A second coating of mastic on seams will prevent leaks.

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# Bush Sweet Pea Is Aprily Named Fuchsia-la nurser

NEW "DARLING" of the flower world, dainty bush sweet peas, called "Little Sweethearts," have won wide attention among flower lovers, who find this bright garden subject to be aptly named.

Bush sweet peas grow upright, forming a mounded, compact bush about eight inches high and wide. Flowers are large, of the ruffled Spencer type in deep cream, bright rose, maroon, white, mid-blue and deep blue colors. Plants require no support and bear fragrant flowers that appear early in spring and continue to bloom over a long period.

IN LONG BEACH and environs, seeds of Little Sweetheart may be planted until early December for spring flowering. They thrive in moderately rich. thoroughly fertilized and cultivated soil that is well drained. Choose a sunny location and



### By Dorothy Jonson

Don't forget your fall cleanup spray! This bit of advice is worth repetition. Garden hygiene is just as important as personal hygiene, if you stop to think of it in that way. Cleaning out fence corners, pulling up dead plants and burning them along with the prunings from your berry bushes and other debris, is necessary to the health of your garden.

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### By Murtha Hurley

prepare the bed the same as for climbing sweet peas. Remove top soil at least a foot deep and turn under about four inches of well-rotted manure in the bottom of the bed. Above this add a layer of rich soil-a mixture of peat moss, leaf mold and good loam. Spade in commercial sweet pea food or bone meal. Turn the mixture and water slowly. Turn twice more at oneweek intervals.

A few days before planting, irrigate the bed again, rake the surface smooth and firm the soil. Plant seeds two inches deep and six to eight inches apart for a border or to line a path, or in rows 12 inches apart for massed beds. Soak seeds overnight before planting as aid to germina-

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TO PROTECT AGAINST drying and hot sun, spread thin muslin over seed bed and use fine mesh wire if birds are a problem. Scatter snail bait over the area. When sprouts show, remove covering and irrigate a few inches away from plants. Do not overwater at any time or bud-drop may result.

When plants are about two inches tall and once a month thereafter, give a light feeding of a complete plant food, preferably in liquid form.

For pot culture, plant four to six seeds in a 3-inch pot and a proportionate number in large pots. Bush sweet peas serve well in borders, massed bads, pots, window boxes or as color fillers among perennials.

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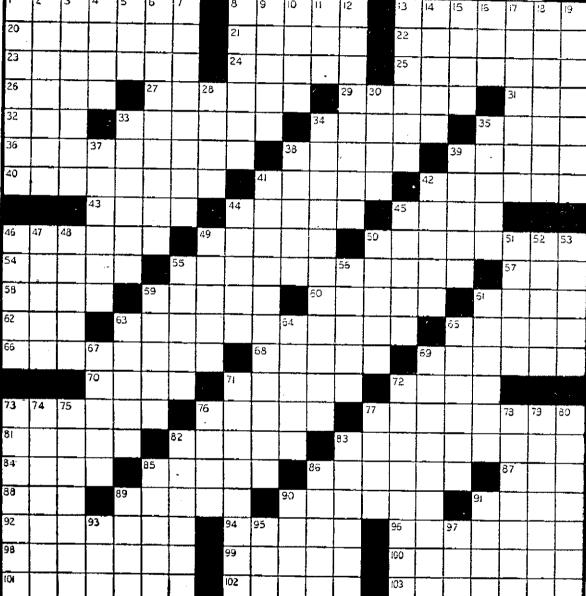
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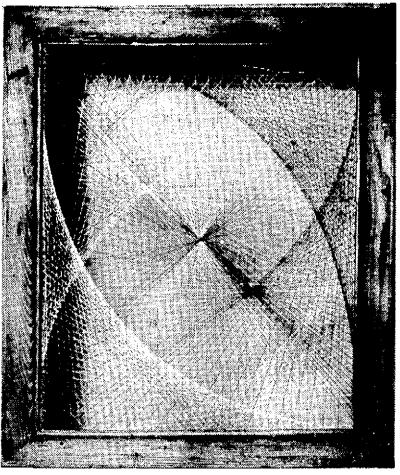
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Artistry in string, as practiced by Harold Stallings of Long Beach, produces strange designs, like this.

WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

# Artist With String

By Barbara V. Myers

WHO IS THERE that at some time in his life has not enjoyed manipulating string? Housewives covet every loose piece for their string ball. Children tie three long pieces together and learn how to braid. Later on they play a game called "cat's cradle" in which two players alternately stretch a looped string over their fingers in such a way as to produce different designs. Today, string has even found its way into art forms which have hung in galleries from coast to coast.

Known as "string constructions" they are a hobby of art student Harold Stallings Jr. of 4746 Graywood Ave. "I am not sure whether it's a decorative home item or whether it is art," says Stallings. "Either way it's fun to do and the results are satisfying."

The materials, says Stallings, ranging all the way from nylon thread and clear plastic fishing leader to rope, are especially enjoyable for a man to use. Metallic yarns and crocheting cotton also produce good results.

CONTRARY TO MOST art procedures the frame comes first in this kind of composition. When it is made and painted, one-half inch brads are driven into the back of the molding from one-quarter to three-quarters of an inch apart. Upon these the string is hung - one hundred yards of it to make a "picture" 30 by 12 inches, and 1,000 yards for a 48 by 24-inch design. Through experimentation the artist learns the several shapes that will evolve and gets an idea of the kind of design these basic patterns will produce.

Color and texture of thread add interest to the composition. Striking decorative effects can be accomplished by picking up the colors found in a rug or drapery and weaving it into the design. These pictures absorb the color on the wall behind them so that varied effects can be secured with the same design and a different background. If hung two or three inches away from the wall, the light will shine through to make an interesting shadow pattern.

IN ADDITION TO making "pictures," Stallings has used his "educated spiders" for room dividers, backgrounds for store displays, and window decorations.

"The best thing about this kind of art," he says, "is that it can be done by anybody with materials already in the home. An old picture frame, thread, a hammer and some nails is a good start toward being an artist with string."

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The tradition was started in 1912 by Lung Koon Lew when he opened the Pekin Cafe at 256 W. Ocean Blvd. This was one of the first (if not THE first) Chinese restaurants to be operated in Long Beach. The cafe went out of business in 1943 but its tradition is being carried on today by Louise Chee, one of Mr. Lew's daughters, who operates Chee's with her husband Elmer. Mrs. Chee learned the art of Chinese cooking from her father and assists Chef Clarence Louie (another culinary artist) in the preparation of the restaurant's cuisine.

THE PRICES at Chee's are always reasonable. The cafe offers five varieties of combination plates for 85 cents. The menu is highly diversified, with a good deal of emphasis being placed on the special Chinese family style dinners. These dinners are priced according to how much food you want. For example, the \$1.10 dinner includes crisp noodles, pork chow mein, egg flower soup, pork fried rice, fried shrimp, tea cakes and tea If two persons order, egg foo yong is added; if five persons order, sweet and sour spareribs and egg rolls are added. The \$1.50 dinner includes even more items.

The \$1.85 dinner is a really lavish spread, including chicken mushroom soup, crisp noodles, chicken chow mein with mushrooms, almond duck, barbecued spareribs, pork fried rice, fried shrimp, tea cakes and tea. If four persons order, delectable pineapple shrimp and egg rolls are added.

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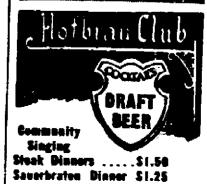
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